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DON YOUNG

Do a
very nice
person. Good
luck in the future.
Wyletter Wally

Do a very friend
that I enjoy going
to school with
Love
you
Don't
Nixon

Do a very nice you
man who is one of the
sweetest persons I know
Theryl Wallace

The Year of the



Don:
To a very nice and intelligent
young man who I adore very
much. Love Always
Beverly Wells

To a very nice young man
that I have enjoyed being
in the same school with you
very much and I want to
say I love you
J. E. H.

Great Move



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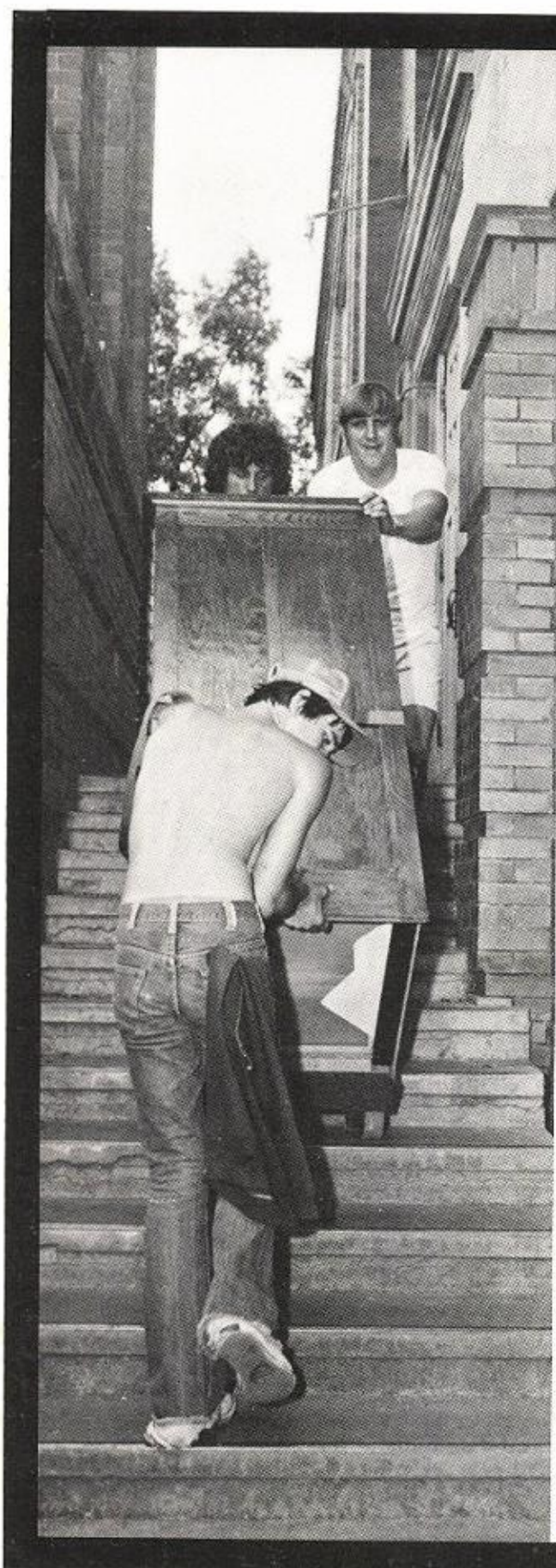
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Open House: Kathy Mills and Janice Duncan watch as a guest signs the register before taking tour of new PHS in October.



PHS Lives



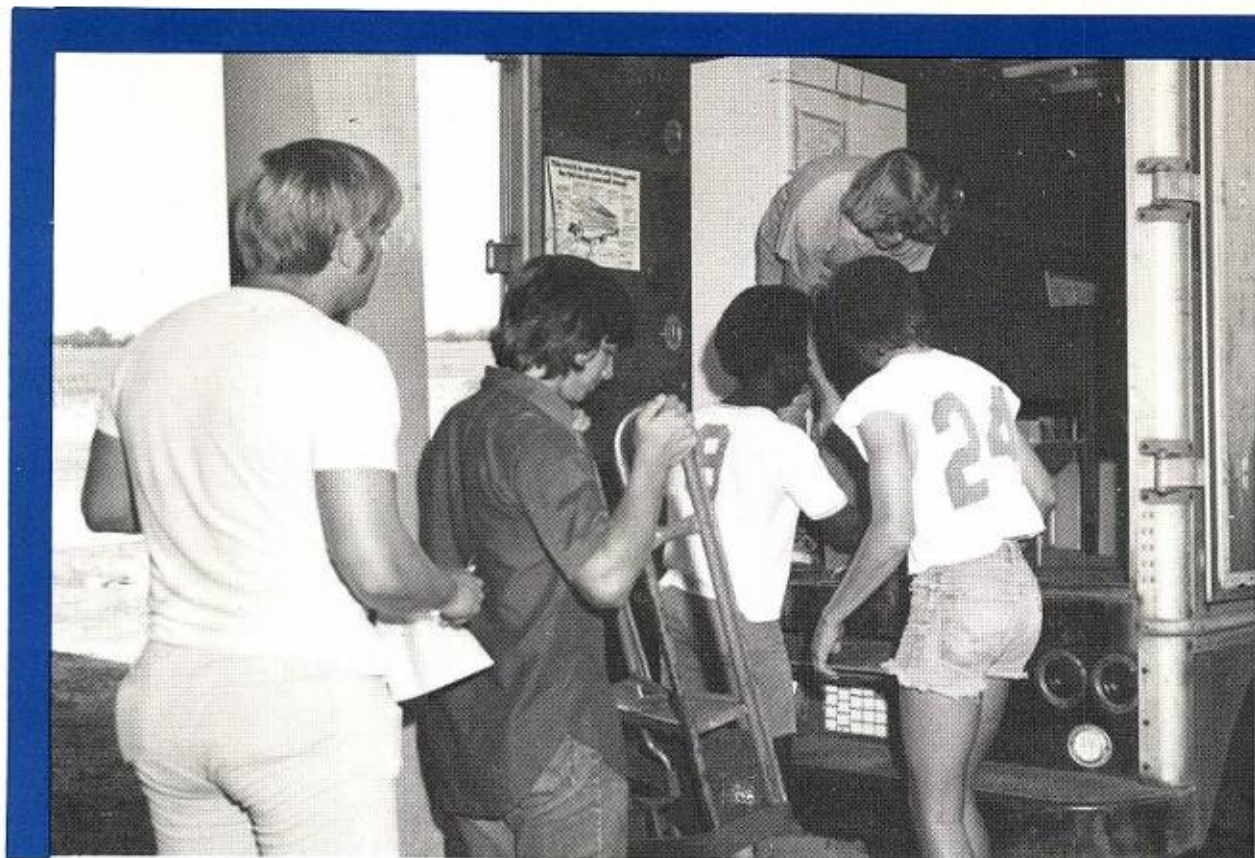
Paris High came to life! The growing momentum that had characterized last year became a great move in which PHS pushed forward. It was a time for change, a time for adaptations. A new school, a new superintendent, a new principal and a new class . . . these were the stimuli which induced reactions. Students were bussed to school; a closed campus was set up. Drastic changes confronted students and faculty alike. Adjustments were made, and the challenge was met in an orderly way.

The Great Move began during summer, when transportation of materials from the old school to the new building was effected. Workers loaded desks, filing cabinets,

tables, and other items into a U-haul truck; drove to the completed new Paris High School building, moved everything out of the truck and into the building, then returned to the old school for more. The task entailed constant motion, the characteristic that typified the year.

Teachers packed and transported their possessions during the summer, while students spent the vacation months in anticipation of the changes to come. Many toured the new building, eagerly looking forward to the coming school year. Excitement was in the air; people were stirred into activity. A new direction in movements came about. It was time for a change, time for the Great Move.

Far Left — Don't Let Go: Moving a cabinet to the U-haul truck is the task of Mark Lowe, Dennis Pynes, and Coach Kent Lashley. *Below Left — Drop It In:* Owl Staffers Lee LaRue, Jerilou Dennis, Karen Sansing load up boxes to be transported to new high school. *Top — A Thing of Beauty:* A new Paris High School, culmination of two years of work, stands ready to accept students in August.



An Era Begins

1,987 affirmative votes put the project into motion on May 11, 1971, as the three million dollar bond issue to build a new Paris High School was passed. Mr. M. T. Halbouty donated sixty acres of land in southeastern Paris for the site of the complex. Ground breaking took place on September 6, 1972, and we were on the way.

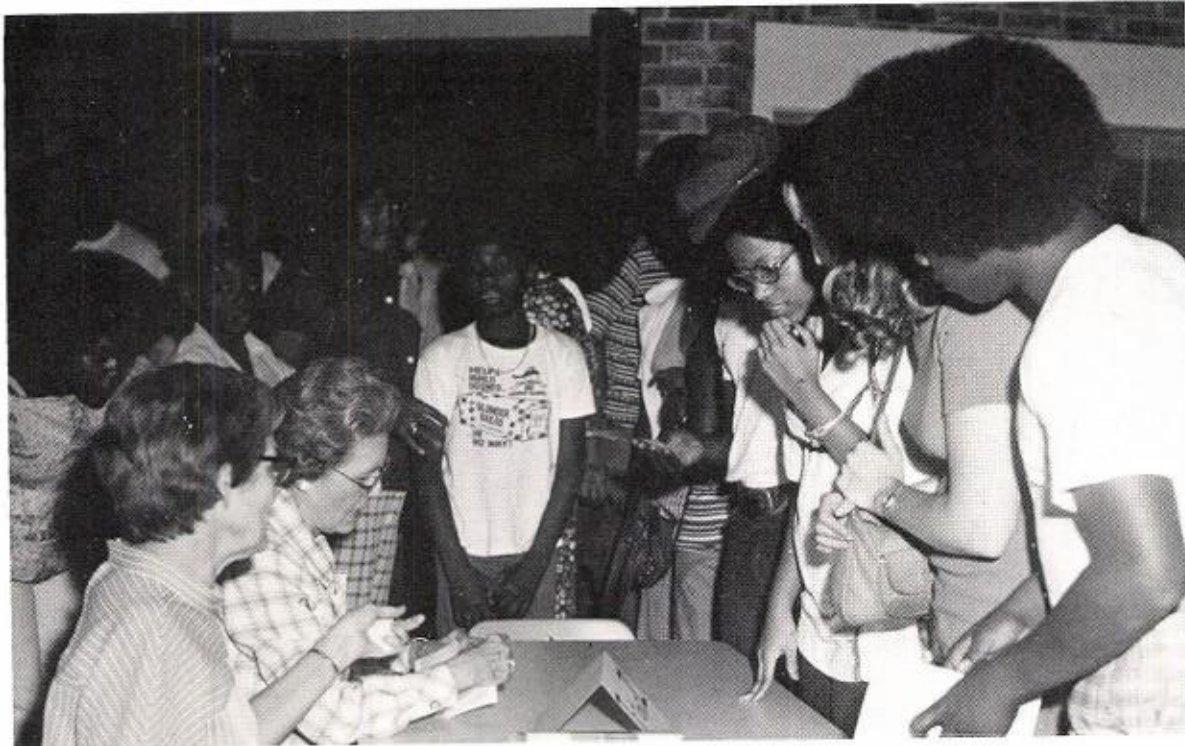
The first setback came when a soil analysis showed that the soil was, in the words of Architect Preston Geren, "unusually bad;" the school would require a special foundation. Also, a drainage problem was a source of trouble. Then things started to happen. Construction began well . . . hopes were high . . . momentum grew . . . a forward push appeared . . . and then the rains came and stopped the forward push. Engineer Charlie Walker described the site as "the highest mud hill I've ever seen in my life." The school board granted Harrison-Walker Construction Company two extensions on building as bad weather delayed work. Construction was nil for weeks, but once again things picked up, and the ball was back in motion. People were caught up in the growing

momentum, wondering "When will it be finished?" A skeleton of what was to come became visible in late 1973, and hopes continued to expand. "Will we get to move into the school at mid-term?" was a frequent question. Due to construction delays, date for occupancy was set for August, 1974. The original contract had specified 450 calendar days, but it took two years for the building to be completed. When students entered the new school, they found that the waiting was worth the trouble.

The Great Move initiated in the summer attracted the majority. Slowly, spirit developed . . . became tangible . . . and grew rapidly, affecting students and faculty and propelling them forward into a year of constant motion and emotion. This spirited movement introduced the beginning of an era — the start of something great. This was The Year of The Great Move for Paris High!

Top — Move 'em Out: Coach Kent Lashley, Howard Corrison, Clifford Brown, Gary Jack, Larry Elkins unload truck. *Right — Salute to Texas Flag:* Laura Good displays state flag at assembly in school's new auditorium for student body.





Top — Guided Tour: School Board President Dr. Jim Miles leads faculty on tour of unfinished Paris High School. Left — It's That Time Again: Mrs. Alfred Bassano and Miss Mary Wilson hand out schedules after orientation. Bottom — Take a Look: Biology students Mike Ridens, Kyle Purdy, and Gary Jack utilize new science lab equipment. Bottom Left — Enthusiastic Supporters: Paris High band students show spirit in one of the few pep rallies held in the new gym.



Year's Symbol





Please Come to Order: Mr. Coker exhibits force combined with charm in directing orientation during August.



Accepting the job of principal after the retirement of Mr. Dee Cunningham, Mr. J. C. Coker was influential in setting the pace of the school year. The task of taking a mammoth job at a new school was his; he adapted well. Dedicated, hardworking, and kind, Mr. Coker gained the admiration and respect of PHS students. Though some of his decisions were not met with favor, he strived to do what was best for all. We honor our symbol of the Great Move — Principal J. C. Coker.

Far Left — This Is the One!: Principal Coker selects a copy of the yearbook for use in quick identification of students.

Top Left — What Does 'SEM' mean?: Danny Allen finds a helpful mentor in Mr. Coker who explains the details of his schedule after orientation.

Top Right — I Hope It Isn't a Bill: Examining the mail is one of the many daily tasks Mr. Coker encounters.

Appreciation: Mr. Tommy Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coker and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cunningham hear Mrs. Gene Stallings' speech at the dinner honoring Mr. Cunningham on May 25, 1974.



Moving with...



EVENTS

Activity was a key word among PHS students. Although the year did not begin spectacularly, things did happen. Gradually people came alive, getting involved and caring. People took part in assemblies, dances, and sock-hops. Drama productions were well received. Talent Night was rowdy, as usual; announcement of Homecoming Queen and Owl Sweethearts was appropriately formal. Students attended sports events and displayed spirit openly. People enjoyed being together, going places, and participating. This was the spirit of the Great Move. Every event seemed to take on a new flavor; activities possessed a special feeling. Students got caught up in the rush of the move and began to participate in school activities.

Talent Night Highlights Month.

Good old-fashioned fun struck the old PHS auditorium as Talent Night proved a success. NHS won first place again as flowers told of the wonderful things in the world today by singing "I Love." Tri-Hi-Y, second place winner, turned out "A Western Saga" based on "The Perils of Pauline." The story centered around the kidnapping of Li'l Nell by the bad guy and her rescue by her good-guy sweetheart. "The Mirror" performed by third-place winner FCA showed what happens when one tangles with the dimensions of a mirror. The students came through a full-length mirror and were fascinated by their reflections. But their reflections tricked them into trading places and the students were trapped into oblivion as the reflections were freed into reality.

A MORE reserved activity was the All-Sports Banquet with Lee Roy Jordan as the guest speaker. His speech, entertaining over 500 guests, discussed attitudes, winning, and setting goals. Principal Dee Cunningham received the last game ball of the old high school. Barney Johnson and Andy McQuitty were presented the "Fighting Heart" award in football, and Mike Taylor was named the basketball team's "Most Valuable Player." Jill Semple and Leslie Spruell were named Football and Basketball Queen respectively.

WHILE journalism students traveled to New York, other organizations were beginning preparations for the end of school. The band sold candy and soap to achieve their trip to the band festival at Worlds of Fun in Kansas City.



Wow!: Roy Don Wilson, Jerry Wade, Mr. Floyd Weger, and Kent Townsdin take a nose dive at "Worlds of Fun."

Below — Harbinger of Spring: The Red-bud tree in front of Paris High School really signifies the last spring here.





What is it?: NHS Singing Flowers with Pretty Faces help express Love to win another first place at Talent Night.



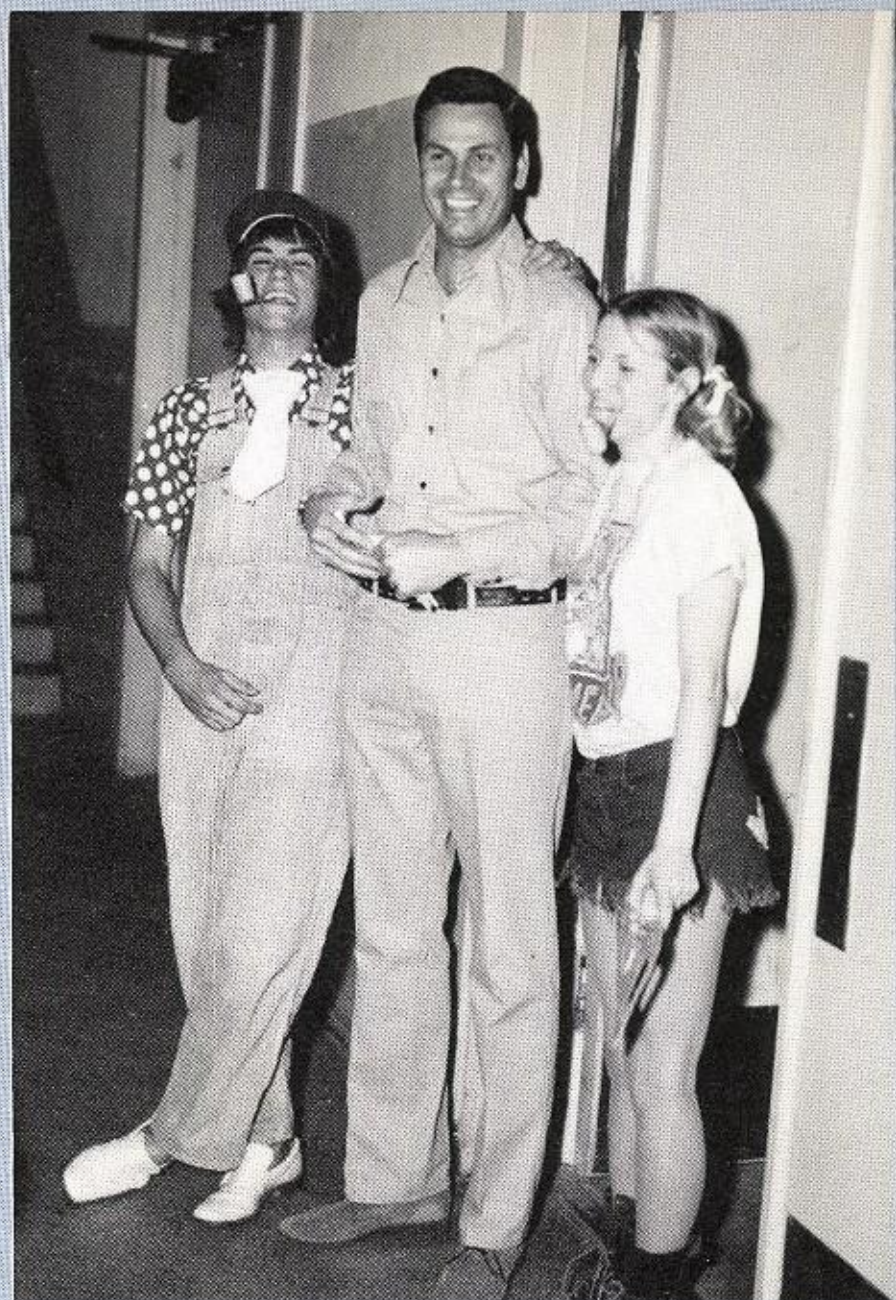
Love Is: FTA Sponsor Edith O'Brien presents Melody Carr first place prize for her Valentine decoration.



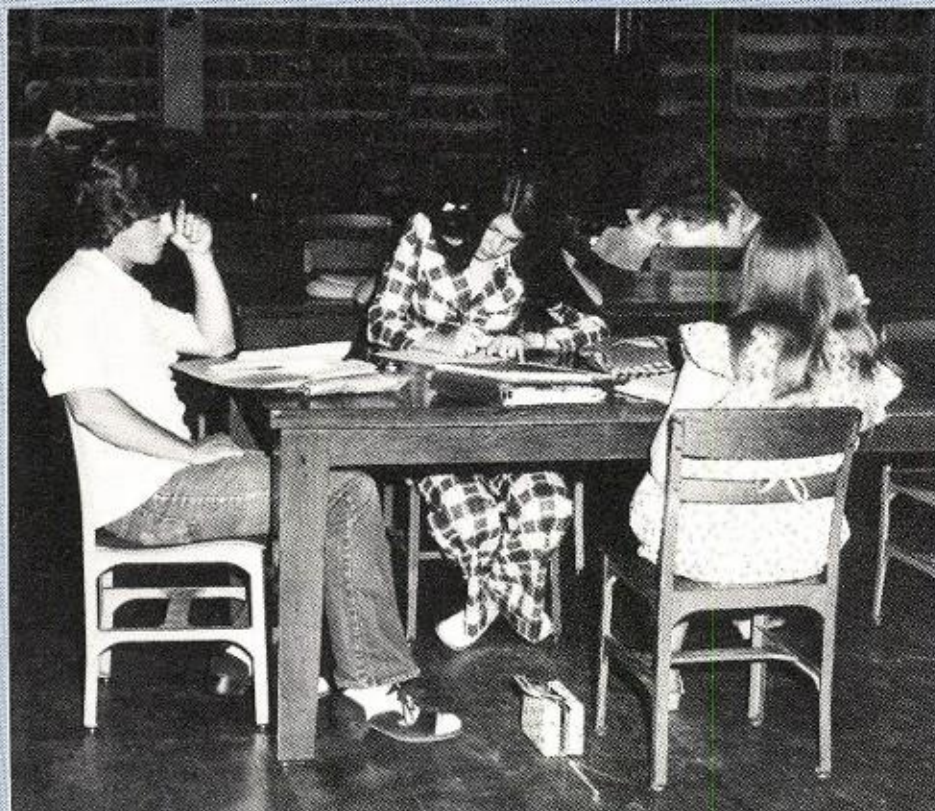
All-Sports Honorees: Football Queen Jill Semple, Andy McQuitty and Barney Johnson, winners of the "Fighting Heart Award," Basketball Queen Leslie Spruell, and Most Valuable Basketball Player Mike Taylor display their winnings.



Good Food, Too?: Mr. Dee Cunningham, Mr. Jim Preston, Mrs. Harry Crawford, and Mrs. Larry Ellis enjoy the students' art display at coffee for faculty in the art room.

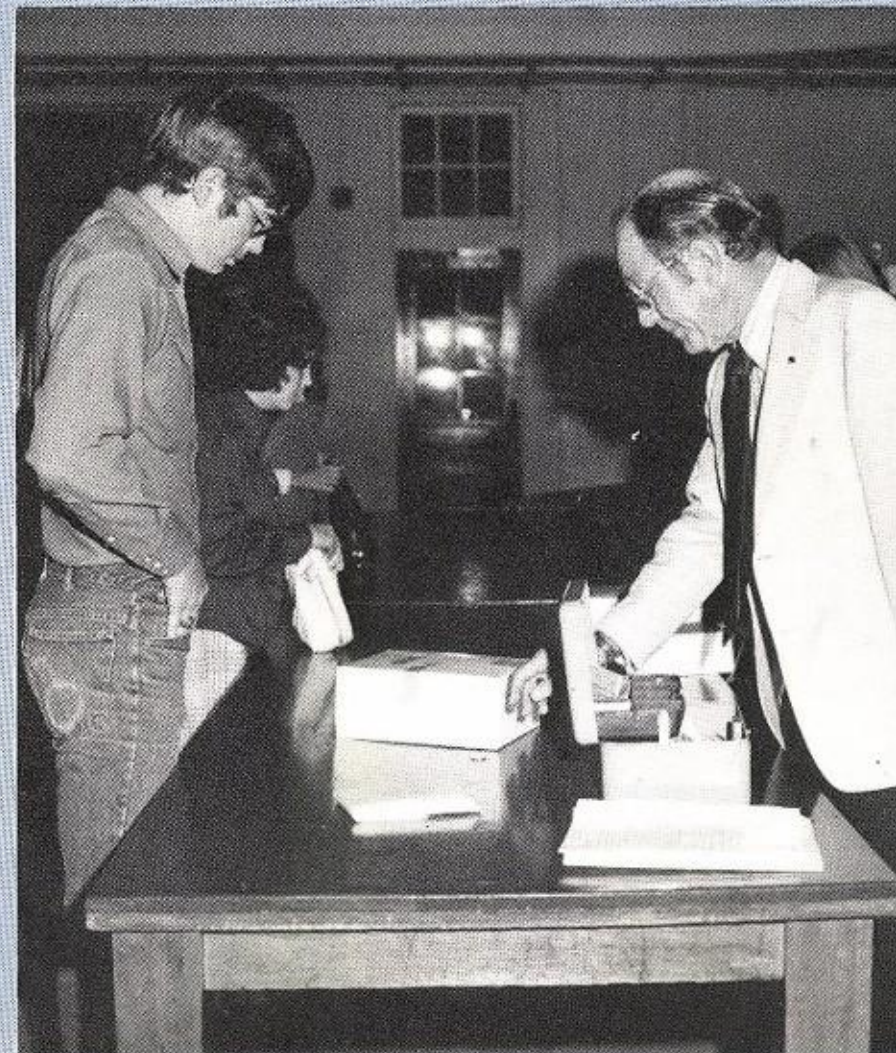


A Sad Sight!: Rhett King and Lauren Braswell pose with Mr. Jim Preston after being named Best Dressed at the Sadie Hawkins Dance on April 5, 1974.



What a Difference: Paris High Students enjoy the pleasant atmosphere of the old library for its last year.

Here You Go: Mr. Joe Ramsey of L. G. Balfour Company sells Joe Tow his graduation announcements.





It Needs Something: Mrs. Harry Crawford and Mrs. Joe Shelton give a close inspection of India ink sketches at the Art Fair.

Below — We'll Do It Like This: Lauren Braswell passes out instructions to Bret Kelln at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Students Display Works At Fair.

April was the time for the hustle and bustle of the Paris Art Fair held on April 20 at Bywaters Park. The Fair provided the opportunity for people to choose their favorite type of art from a varied display of paintings, sketchings, sewing and other forms of art. By letting potential artists show their artistic ability, the Art Fair also provided a chance for these talented people to compete for high honors and acclaim.

PARIS HIGH School students involved themselves in the affair by posting advertisements and by maintaining order. The band and the madrigals entertained audiences while the Blazettes were in charge of aiding lost children.

BEFORE April 5, the girls of Paris High School were allowed to ask their favorite guy for a date. This was the normal procedure for the Sadie Hawkins Dance and had long been traditional. Clothing of all types was acceptable as long as everyone dressed in style and typically for the times of Sadie Hawkins and Li'l Abner.

SPORTS were at an all time high with the baseball team winning the District 13-AAAA title. A rodeo, sponsored by the Paris Junior College Ag and Rodeo Club and the Lamar County Future Farmers, gave many cowboys and cowgirls a chance to try their luck in many of the events. For most, April was a month for wrapping up the school year. But for others, it was the beginning of getting ready to choose and attend college.

Hit the Dirt: Slugging Brad Bush slides safely into third base as Paris marches on toward its first district championship since 1957 when Paris lost in bi-district.



Left — *Jam Packed*: Mark Tomblin finds unheard of things as he takes advantage of the annual locker clean-out day.

Area-Wide Appreciation Dinner Honors Retiring Principal Dee Cunningham on May 25, 1974.

This was the month that the students really began to get excited. Seniors were agog about graduation on May 30. Then there was everyone dreading the preparation for exams. This was the last time for locker clean-outs. Most of the students were running around to clear out all their junk before it was put into the garbage. "Just think, it's our last year" was one of the thoughts running through the minds of the seniors.

OWL STAFFERS worked to get the yearbooks finished for the Owl Debut on May 17. Following the debut, Mr. Cunningham, the dedicatee, presented the yearbook staff with a huge cat-decorated cake in appreciation of the honor.

THE FIRST National Bank honored the senior class with an open house on April 23. Each senior English class was invited to visit the bank during the class period. All

classes had their picnics during May. The juniors hosted the seniors with the annual prom.

FACULTY, administration, and office personnel led the way in organizing the county-wide Appreciation Dinner for PHS Principal Dee Cunningham upon his retirement on May 25 at Thomas Justiss Elementary School cafeteria. The dinner honored him for twenty-five years as principal of PHS; his commemorative poem of his life was written and presented by Miss Stella Mae Crain who was also retiring from Paris High.

MR. CUNNINGHAM was also named "Boss of the Year" by the Business and Professional Women's Club. The school board also named the library in the new PHS The Dee Cunningham Learning and Resource Center. His reply to these honors was "I shall miss working with young adults."





Above — *Lose Something?:* At the sophomore picnic some look as if they may have lost something in Pat Mayse Lake.



Top — *Sign It:* Charles Thielman signs the register during open house for seniors at the First National Bank.

Above — *Looks Good:* Mr. Dee Cunningham, dedicatee for *The 1974 Owl*, and Sharon McAbee display the specially-designed cake presented the staff by Mr. Cunningham.

Special Scene: Miss Stella Mae Crain reads her poem about Mr. Dee Cunningham at the dinner in his honor.



Young and In Love: Peggy Clem talks of love with Pat Barbee, Debbie Davis, Valerie Robinson, and Christie Gwinner in the Senior Class presentation of *The Reluctant Debutante*.

Below — Best All-Round: Peter Koelling, Barbie Mann, Rhett King, Lauren Braswell, Pris Lewis, Marianne Murphy, Laura Good, and John Mercy present the Best All-Round Trophy of First National Bank's Junior Board of Directors to Steve Clifford.



"The Last Meal": Paul Denney, Max Mazy, Russ Weiler, Rebecca Jetton, and Steve Clifford line up for food at the Senior Picnic.

Right — Keeping It in the Family: Dr. Lee Doyal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cunningham, gives the main speech at the 1974 Commencement.





A Milestone: Mack LaRue accepts his diploma from Supt. Tom Linam at graduation ceremonies at Noyes Stadium.

Below — They're Here: Sally Boswell, Lorena Gribble, and Christie Gwinner receive their caps and gowns.



Cunningham Heads His Last Graduation.

Graduation was a time for saying farewell to the 1974 Seniors and Principal Dee Cunningham. The ceremony took place on Thursday evening, May 30, at Noyes Stadium. All 235 seniors, prior to the ceremonies, were finding their seats, fixing each other's hair, and deciding if the tassel went on the left or on the right.

THE BAND played "Pomp and Circumstance" and the processional began. Students came in a straight line from each side of the stadium and found their seats.

BEGINNING the program, Rick Danner, president of the class, gave a short speech followed by Bryan Hargis, senior vice-president. Steve Clifford, salutatorian, gave the address of welcome. Following this, Mr. Cunningham introduced his daughter, Dr. Lee Doyal. Dr. Doyal congratulated her father on his accomplishments and gave advice to graduates on starting their new life out of high school. After Dr. Doyal's speech, Rebecca Jetton gave her valedictory.

FINALLY, the moment arrived! Mr. Cunningham presented the graduates to Superintendent Tom Linam who in turn gave each graduate his diploma. Mr. Linam also conferred thirty scholarships and awards to the departing seniors.

'The Way We Were' At Old Paris High.

Memories may be beautiful, and yet, so painful to remember, about the way we were." When we think back to those days of the first time we walked into the old Paris High School, and found a building with lockers well-worn, plaster missing from the walls, and students actually sitting on radiators, we could have been engulfed with a feeling of sorrow to see such a mess. But it was after only a few days that we found it was not a normal mess — it was a part of tradition. More than this we found out that this building had been used by Paris students for more than fifty years.

NOW ALL we have left of the old PHS is a memory, a memory that will not soon be forgotten by the 1975 Juniors and Seniors. It was a memory of joy because of the friends who walked its corridors, a memory of sadness because of what we left behind, — one of people lost to us forever.

OLD PHS saw many things for the last time in 1974. It saw its last graduating class, last Homecoming, the sixty-first edition of the yearbook, retiring teachers, final teas and coffees, club initiations, and the laughter of the people who made the old building shine. During the last month it saw retiring Mr. Dee Cunningham, Mrs. W. H. Snow, Mr. Paul Lively, and Miss Stella Mae Crain. The dinners and gifts given to these four, somehow, let us forget the impending move to the new building.

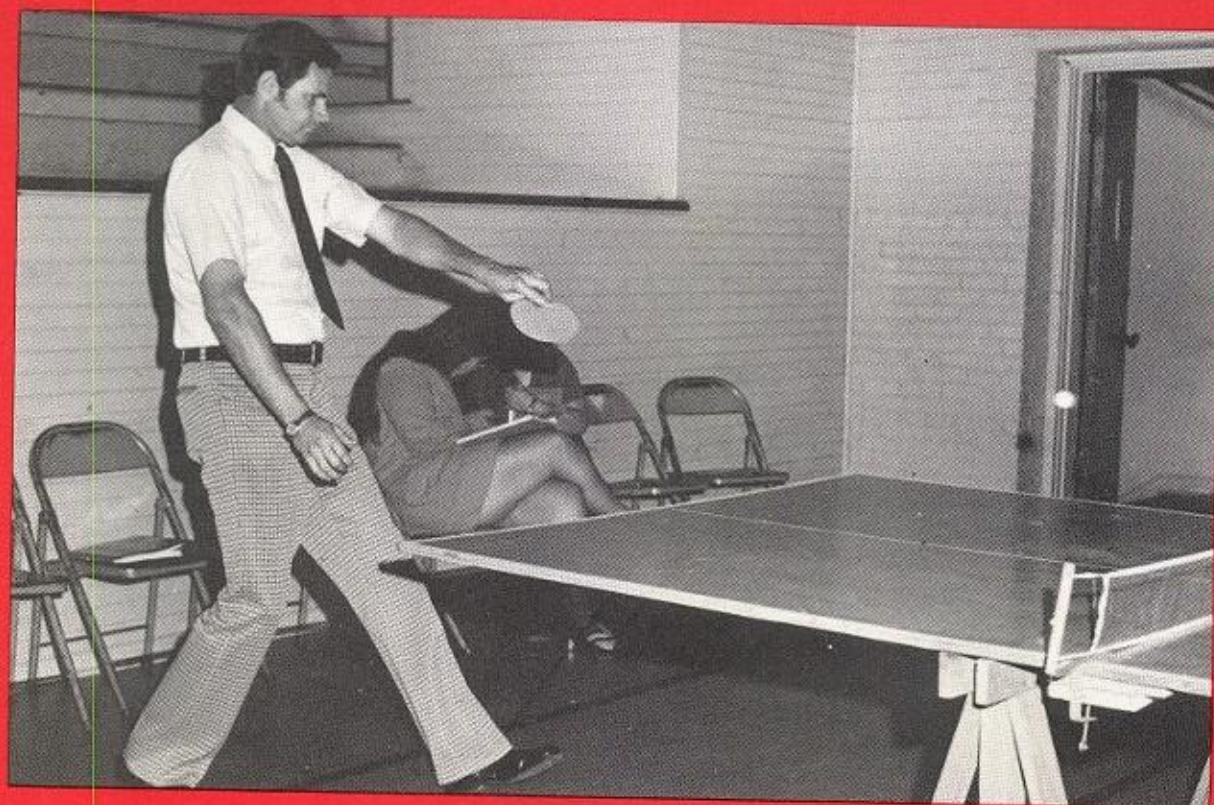
FINAL EXAMS made everyone realize the finality of the school's history. Seniors at the end were sad but enthusiastic, anticipating that final step toward freedom from high school. Even though now these things are just memories, it was the Way We Were in 1974.

Ping-Pong: Mr. Jim Preston on one of many visits to the old gym enjoys a fast game with the physical education class.



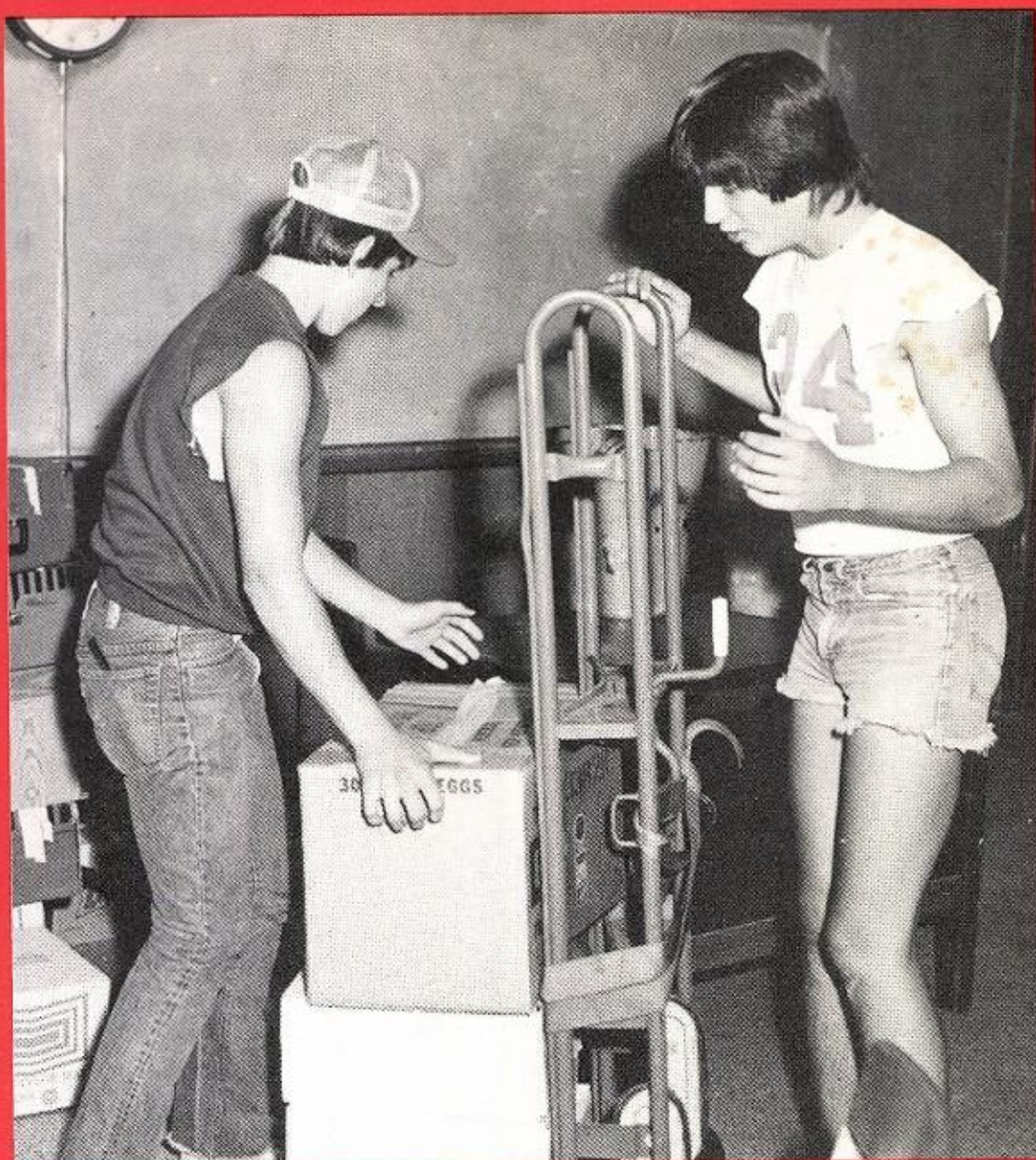
Surprise! Mrs. W. H. Snow receives packages from Redonna Booker and Peggy Williams as a retiring remembrance from their English class in May of 1974.

Below — Write Something Nice! Joe Farmer watches as a friend in his solid geometry class writes a final message in his yearbook prior to exams.

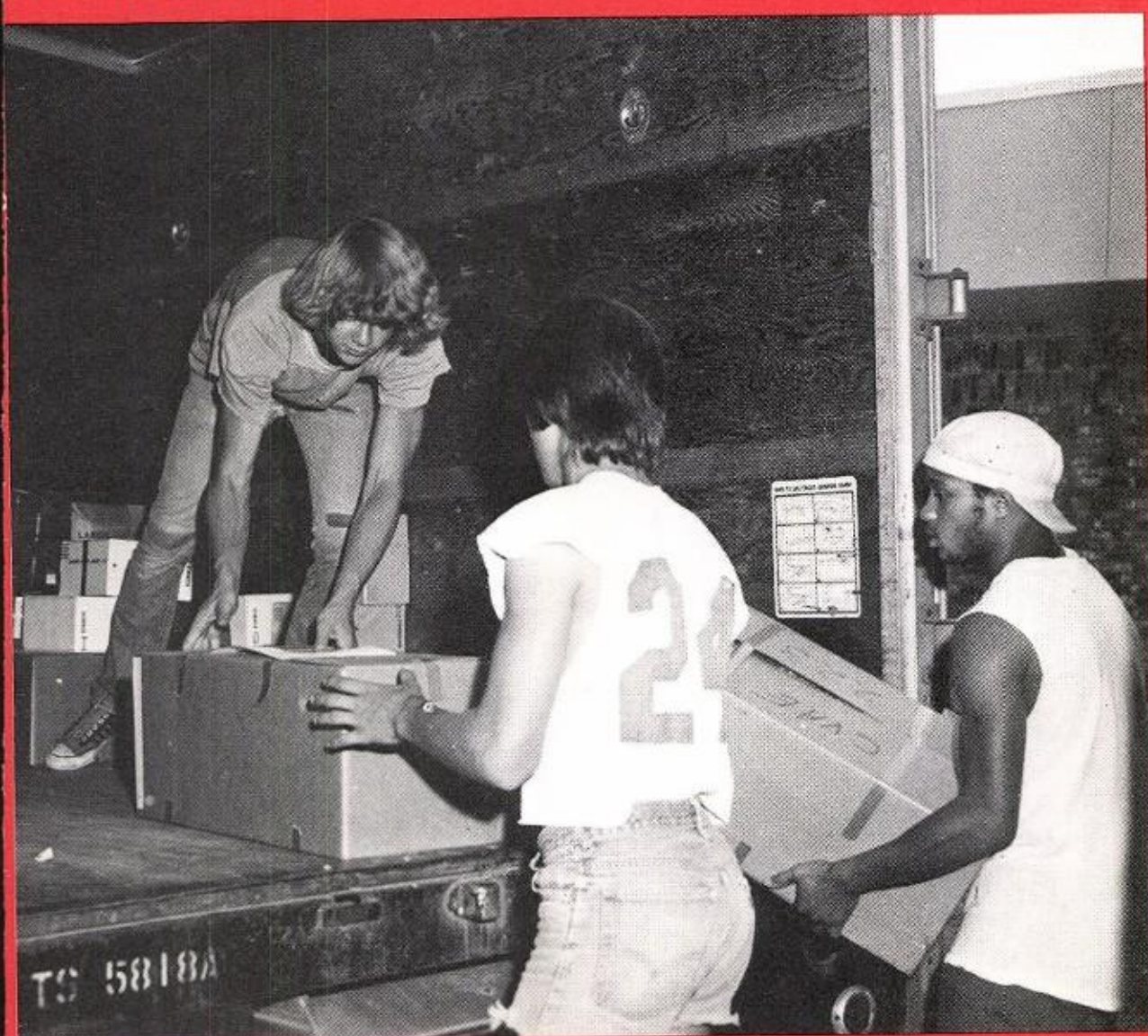




The Last Time: Enjoying the last monthly faculty coffee in the old building, Mr. Dee Cunningham and Mrs. Kelley Storey pause to chat.



"Tote That Barge, Lift That Bale": Mark Lowe and Gary Jack put their muscles to work as they load another dolly for a trip to the U-haul truck.



Final Destination: Larry Elkins, Gary Jack, and Steve Johnson unload another U-haul truck at the new building.

Registration: After orientation, Ruby Washington and Joyce Thomas get schedules from Miss Mary Wilson and Mrs. Alfred Bassano.



Right — Once a Library?: Mrs. L. A. Rawling explains to students how the resource center can help them get back into the swing.



Everybody Off! Angela Nowell and Charles Pinckney exit from bus three as Mr. James Foster checks all transportation.

Right — Physicals: Before football workouts, Dr. Richard Bercher takes Steve Townes' blood pressure as part of his physical.





Four Nights Of Orientation Begin Year At New Paris High.

As summer vacation slowly rolled to an end, everyone began to dread their hour of registration. Seniors started it on August 19. Before students were allowed to receive schedules, they had to attend an orientation program where rules of the new school were detailed. The other three classes followed the same routine on the following three days.

ON THE following Monday, August 26, busses began to roll, and school was officially begun. Mr. Tommy Alspaugh, Mr. Billy Douglas, and other faculty took on an extra occupation, that of bus driver. Busses were a new convenience for students of Paris High School this year.

ALTHOUGH classes were officially started on August 26, there were students who began weeks earlier. Blazettes, band, cheerleaders, and yearbook staff all began

work early with hopes that this would be the best year ever. Football also got off to an early start when Paris area doctors gave them free physical exams.

FOR OLD students, many changes were made. The library became the Learning and Resource Center and was no longer a quiet, peaceful place to read or study. A closed campus disturbed people because once again they had to go back to cafeteria-style lunch. This meant that eating out was now off limits. However, the snack bar was a help to satisfy appetites.

AFTER THE first few weeks everyone settled down to the routine of going to school. The familiar saying, "Well, here we go for another year," could be heard from students everywhere. However, it did take some of us longer to find our classrooms and the lounges than it took others.



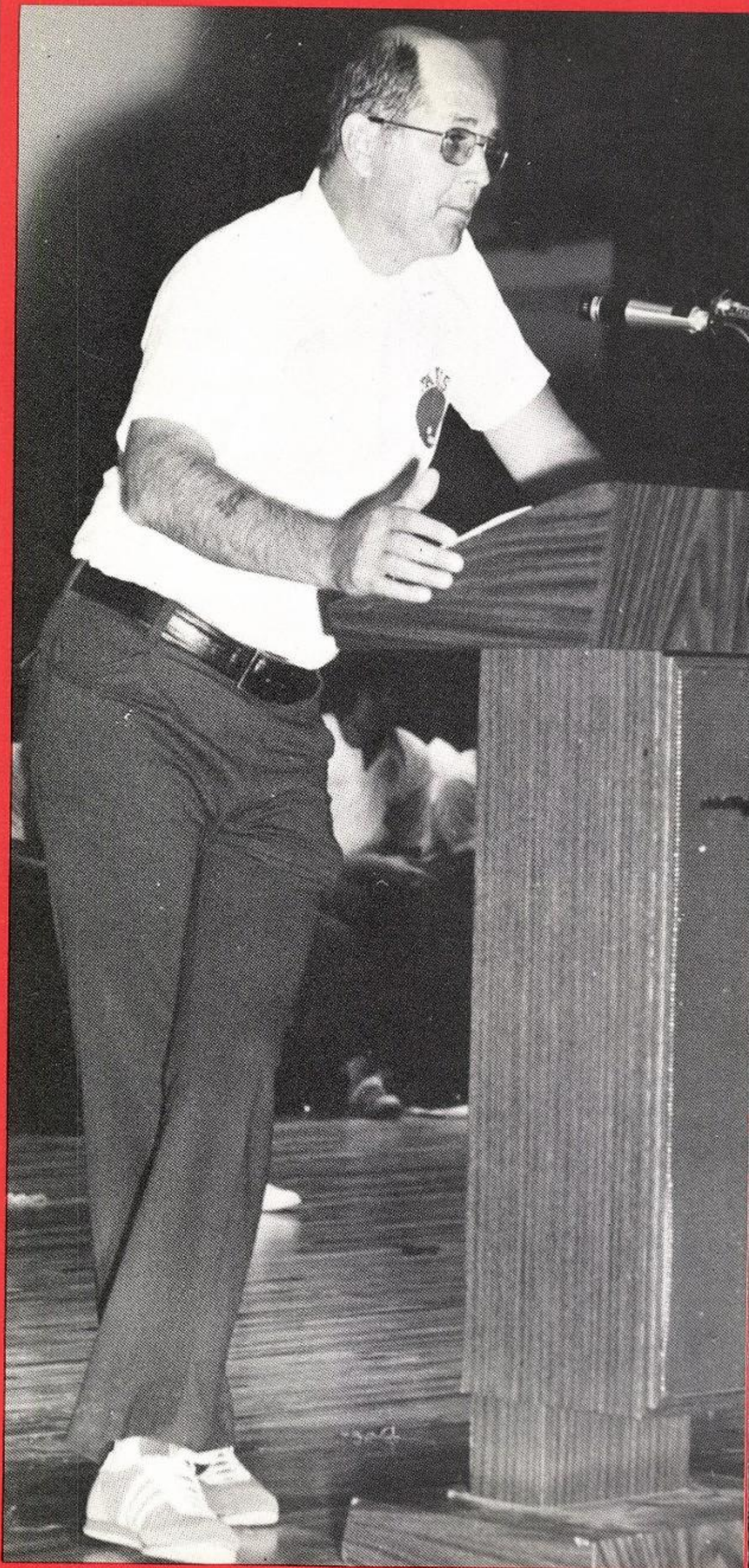
As Team Loses, Apathy Grows.

Yells of "We've got spirit" rang throughout the halls of Paris High as the football season got under way. Pep rallies consisted of the band playing, spectators applauding, and students who were instilled with spirit yelling. Signs and posters depicting spirit decorated the auditorium and halls, while the words "Cat Gut," a spirit club of nine boys, were seen on the backs of windbreakers. Joining this organization to enhance spirit was a group made up of sixty-four girls called Spirit Inc. Also the familiar face of a human wildcat prancing on the field, the little wagon containing the siren, and the giant spirit stick were devices to promote spirit. Most efforts failed.

ALTHOUGH most students showed spirit by yelling with the cheerleaders, clapping to the Blazette and Majorette routines, and chanting things such as "The Cats are No. 1," there were those who showed a lack of spirit by refusing to participate in assemblies. The football players, however, were invited to yell in assemblies for the first time in many years.

TO CREATE spirit, the band revived "Land of a Thousand Dances," and Coach Gerald Jack had to give a pep talk to encourage a minority of students to stand and yell for the teams. Competition yells for the traditional spirit stick remained the best of all devices.

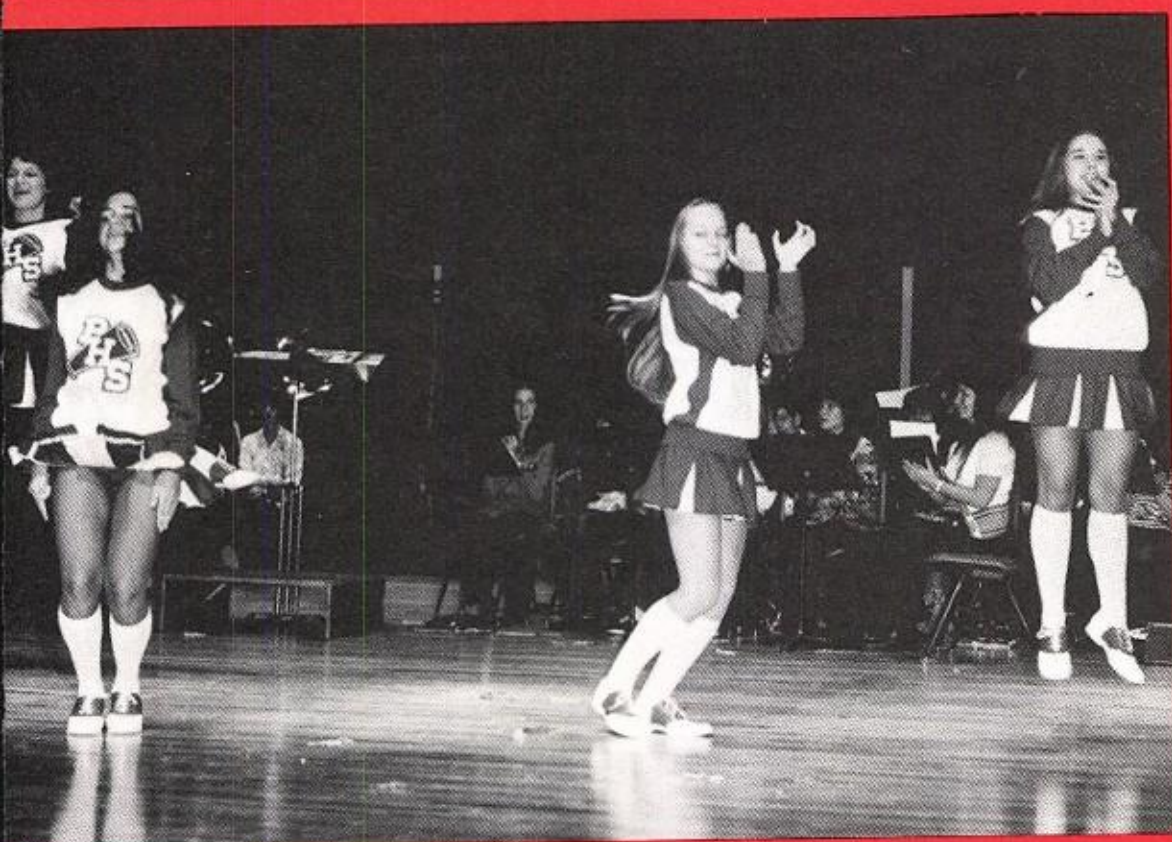
Lack of Spirit: Head Coach Jack talks with the student body about backing the team even though they were losing.





High Kicks: Blazettes June McFadden, Terri Montgomery, and Diana Sanders perform routine during half-time of game with Plano.

Twirling Batons: Majorettes Laura Shelton and Rhonda Miears do routine with batons for the student body in Mt. Pleasant rally.



Token of Friendship: Two Greenville student leaders receive a Bible from Ford Taylor and Janie Thomas as token of friendship before the game.

Yeal: Invader yell leaders Amy Braswell, Ginger Wallace, Patty Flippen, and Dajie Allen lead yells in October 25th rally, held during activity period.

Below — Apathy: Wildcat Mascot David Seay tries to create spirit, but indifference grows as some students refuse to yell, others to stand.





Above — Knowledge, Anyone?: Interested patrons of PHS stroll through elevated Learning and Resource Center.

Center — Down the Hall and to the Right: Tour groups follow guides through the building to the Home Economics department of the new school.

Right — Your Name Please: Donna Foster registers some of the over 2,000 visitors at open house for the new school.





Pledge of Allegiance: Young and old stand together in the raising of the Flag in front of the school during open house ceremonies on October 20.

Below — And Over Here: Jeanne Jack and Connie Weeks guide visitors through the new main office area during open house. Over 2000 people toured.



Visitors Flock To PHS Open House.

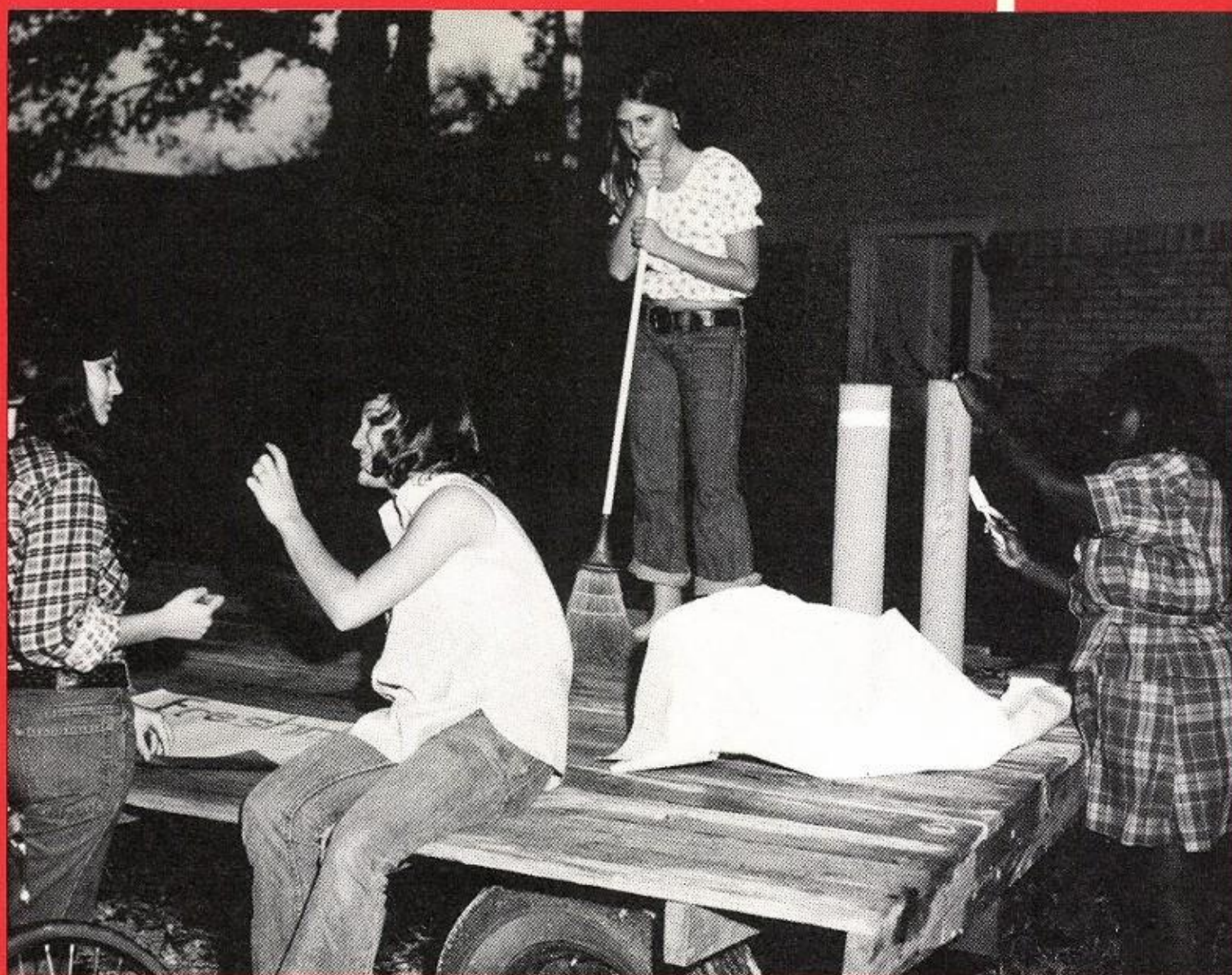
The Paris School Board designated October 20, 1974, as the Sunday for open house for the new school. Teachers were given two weeks to get the building ready for the visitors. For some rooms, straightening didn't mean just a swoosh of a dust rag here and there — it was a three day event like a spring cleaning. Boxes and books had to be put up, files placed in order, and everything else had to be put neatly in its place if it had a place.

THE ONLY problem was that not everything seemed to have a place. Those old cardboard boxes which could not be thrown away were stacked neatly in the form of desks and stools and dubbed "modern furniture." We expected visitors.

OWL STAFFERS manned the registration tables. Helpful students led tours every 45 minutes throughout the building in an intricate maze which led them to the cafeteria where much-needed refreshments were served.

AFTER OVER 2,000 visitors, 7:00 PM arrived and open house was over, leaving nothing but a few stragglers, a mess to clean up, and many, many tired feet. Visitors were always welcome at Paris High School in our year of The Great Move, but open house was special.

ITEM OF NOTE: The Flag used for open house was bought during the 23rd Annual Optimist Club Auction and presented to Paris High by the Paris Milling Company and Stone Title Company.



First Homecoming In New School Activates New Beginnings.

Celebration of Homecoming '74 was different than any other at Paris High School. The theme was "Beginnings" because that's what it was — a new beginning. This was the first Homecoming for two classes and the first Homecoming for twenty-seven teachers. Classes were assigned designated places to decorate in the school. Committees were set up to form ideas and assign workers.

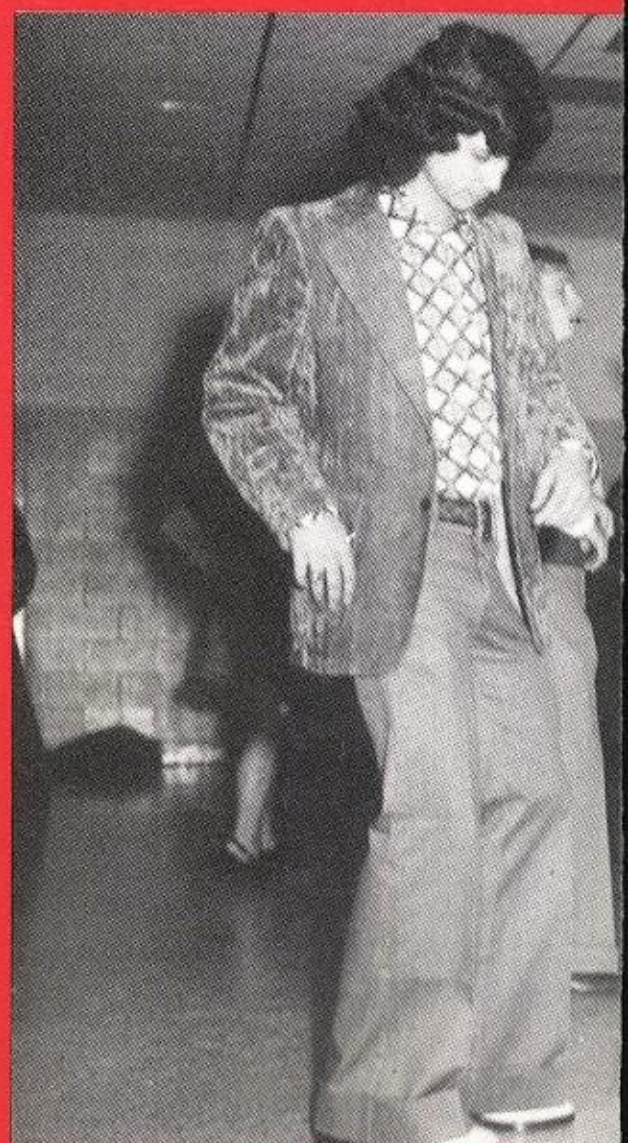
AS THE day drew near, excitement began to catch fire. The big day finally arrived on the first of November. All the Wildcat fans showed spirit and enthusiasm in pep assemblies with seniors winning the super spirit stick. The Homecoming parade began near the old high school downtown, beginning at 3:15 PM. The freshmen took first place in the float competition that afternoon.

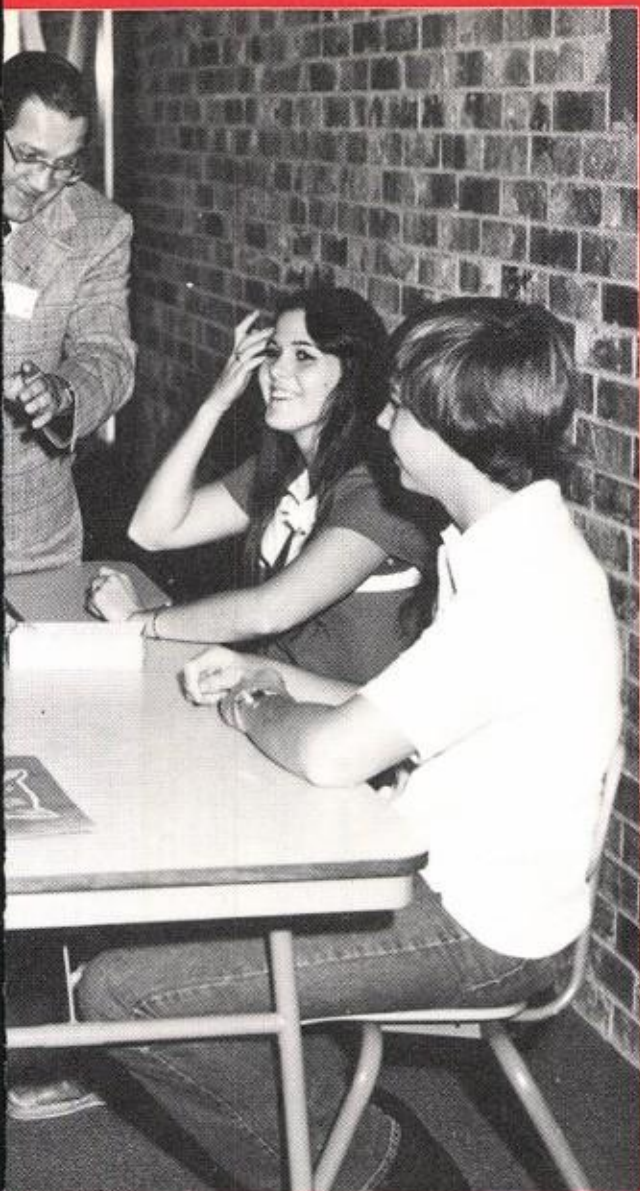
AFTER THE parade, students dismantled the floats and removed decoration from the cars in order to hurry home and ready themselves for the Homecoming game and dance. Homecoming was only half over. Blazettes performed during a pre-game show after the teams left the practice field. The great game began at 8:00 PM. Although the Wildcats were losing, spirit was still running high in anticipation of half-time when the Homecoming queen would be announced.

SPIRIT was low because the game had been lost, but attendance at the Homecoming Dance showed the team and the queen that their fellow classmates still backed them in their efforts.

MUSIC for the dance was provided by Home Grown. Homecoming '74 was over, but there were many others to look forward to.

Time for a Chat?: Jill Walker, Amy Braswell, Jodie Jamar, and Renita Brown work to get the freshman float ready.





Register Here: Janice Duncan and Scott Williams greet visitors while they sign the register on Homecoming Day.



Left — Let's Boogie: At the Homecoming Dance, Gary Kammer and Karen Snow enjoy Home Grown's musical tunes.

Hard but Fun: Marilou Wright and Debbie Nash work to put the finishing touches on the junior float for Homecoming.



Would Tape Hold?: Janie Thomas and Debbie Raulston decorate the library with crepe paper as they get the building ready for Homecoming Day, 1974.

A New Beginning; A New Homecoming.

Homecoming moved with the times of the new school, new spirit, and new beginnings. But the method of electing the Homecoming Queen remained traditional. On October 16, the student body elected its three nominees. The three were the girls who received the largest number of votes from the student body. Then on October 25, after the special assembly introducing the three girls to the students, the ballots were cast for the one of the three who would be the 1974 Homecoming Queen. The result of this final ballot was not tallied until the day before the big day.

HOMECOMING DAY was something special because it was the first one observed in our new facility. On Friday, November 1, students, exes, friends, and faculty participated in the activities. The nominees and the 1973 Queen, Alice Thornton, were introduced during the assembly. Blazettes, Majorettes, cheerleaders, and band performed during the assembly. Our first and only parade for the year followed the assembly through downtown Paris.

GROUPS carried out the feeling of Homecoming by constructing floats and decorating cars which carried out the theme "Beginnings." A chili supper in the cafeteria from 3:30 to 7:00 PM took care of the inner man.

AT HALFTIME the Band and Blazettes formed a heart for the presentation of the queen nominees. Queen Alice Thornton gave her crown to 1974 Queen Janie Thomas.

THE WILDCATS met defeat at the hands of the Sherman Bearcats, 21-24. Despite this the Homecoming Dance with Home Grown providing the music was enjoyed by a record attendance.

Ready for the Parade: Nominee Lisa Mazy is ready to add her share to the downtown parade for Homecoming 1974.



Onward: Nominees Leslie Spruell, Lisa Mazy, and Janie Thomas await the presentation of 1973 Queen Alice Thornton.

I'm Excited: Blazettes set stage for presentation of '74 Homecoming Queen Nominee Leslie Spruell's introduction.





It's Time: The big moment is here for the Homecoming nominees; they wait for the presentation of the queen for 1974.

Beaming: Queen Janie Thomas, escorted by her father, leaves the field after being crowned the 1974 Homecoming Queen.



Smiling: Janie Thomas and escort Danny Roberts are presented to Homecoming audience preceding the assembly.





A Motley Group: Four "discreetly" attired freshmen make their debut as nominees for the freshman Owl Sweetheart skit, but they won in votes.

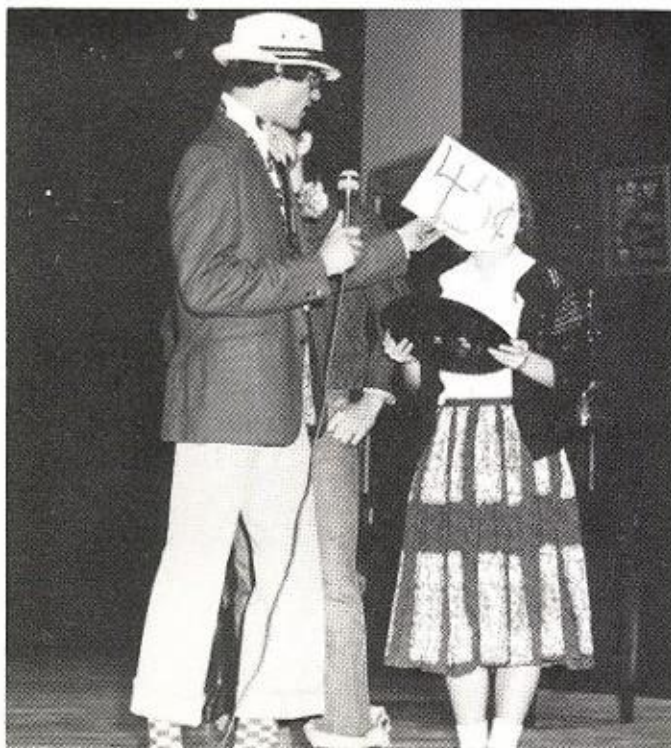
Right — Congratulations: Principal J. C. Coker and Owl Co-Editor Jerilou Dennis put badges on The 1975 Owl Sweethearts, Freshmen Craig Maxwell and Amy Braswell.



Below — The Nominees Are: Narrator Scott Reddell introduces nominees Larry Elkins and Bronwyn Holmes preceding the junior class skit, "Rella Cinda."

Sweetheart Nominees Introduced: Seniors Chris Bailey and Janie Thomas; Juniors Larry Elkins and Bronwyn Holmes; Sophomores Danny Christian and Laura Shelton; and Freshmen Amy Braswell and Craig Maxwell are presented to student body.

The Actual Price Is: Rusty Rhodes reveals the price of Gwynnita Walker during the presentation of the sophomore skit, "The New Price Is Right."





Presenting: LaDonna Green and Randy Rader present Freshman Nominees Craig Maxwell and Amy Braswell at the end of their skit, "Invaders of the Year."



"I Wanna Keep This One!": Ugly Ella (Melody Vance) decides she would rather keep Chris Bailey during the senior skit, "How to Win Friends and Build Bodies."

Below — "Who's Next?": Mad scientist Tommy Stone and his assistants Ugly Ella and Igor look over the audience for another body during the senior skit.



Freshmen Win Coveted Title.

Election of Owl Sweethearts, a 33-year tradition at Paris High School, was held on November 22 after a special assembly in which all nominees were introduced through skits by all four classes. Original balloting took place on November 6 when the top boys and girls from each class were selected to be placed on a run-off ballot on November 13. The freshman class emerged victorious for the first time in twenty years and for the third time in the history of the contest as Amy Braswell and Craig Maxwell were named to receive the honor of 1975 Owl Sweethearts and wear the badges.

IN THE special assembly on November 22, the freshmen introduced their nominees in a mock beauty contest for the Invader of the Year Award. Amy Braswell and Craig Maxwell showed up the other classes and were named Invaders of the Year in freshman skit.

THE SOPHOMORES, with their version of "The New Price Is Right," featured Rusty Rhodes as the emcee. Four members of the audience ran wildly down the aisles when they were announced to "Come on Down." Vickie Daugherty won the grand prize and presented Sophomore Nominees Danny Christian and Laura Shelton.

JUNIORS with Scott Reddell as narrator used the idea of "Rella Cinda." In the classic tale of Cinderella, Brownyn Holmes and Larry Elkins were presented.

"HOW TO WIN Friends and Build Bodies" with John Butler as the narrator presented the Mad Scientist Tommy Stone. John Mercy and Melody Vance snatched bodies from the audience and put their best features together to build the Senior Nominees Janie Thomas and Chris Bailey. The two were then presented to student body.

Parties Capture Christmas Spirit.

December was the busiest month of the year for most PHS students. Club Christmas parties were on the agenda for almost every night during mid-December. Most parties were held at a member's home where the real Christmas spirit could be felt.

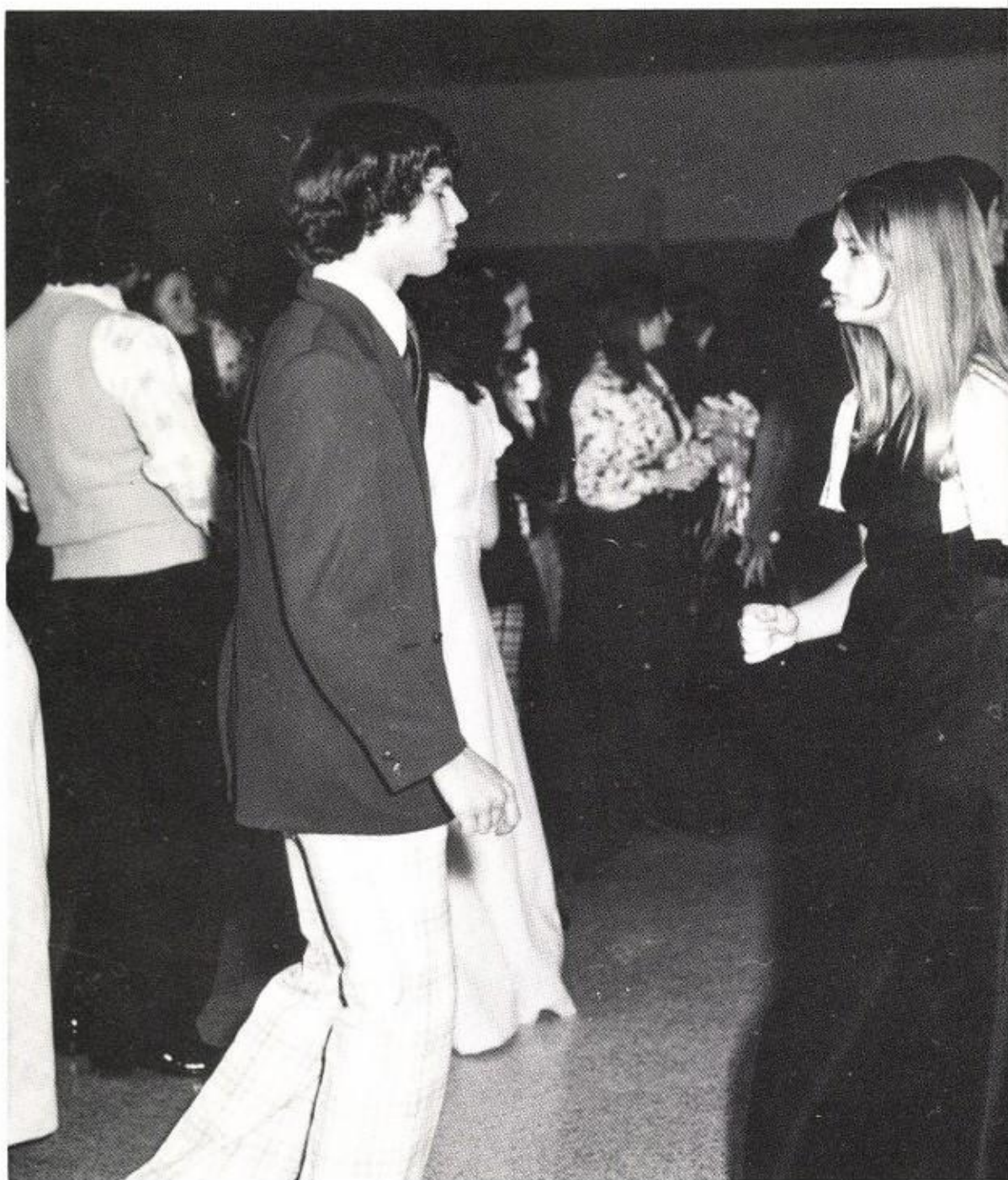
SOME CLUBS tried to make the Holiday season a little brighter for people less fortunate than themselves. Twenty-six FTA'ers hosted a party for twenty-five retarded children at Lamar Opportunity Center on December 18. The teenagers got on a one-to-one basis with the children and provided a present for each one. The girls got dolls, and the boys received toy cars.

CAROLING was another activity for the Tri-Hi-Y when they sang for the people at Pleasant Grove and Leisure Lodge convalescent homes on December 16. On December 19, the band played carols for Pleasant Grove and Cherry Street Manor nursing homes.

SEVERAL CLUBS and organizations helped the Salvation Army raise money by ringing bells during school, at night, and on Saturdays.

NHS members enjoyed the fellowship of a breakfast together on December 18 as did the members of the social science faculty. It was an experience for both groups to get up an hour earlier just to eat with each other.

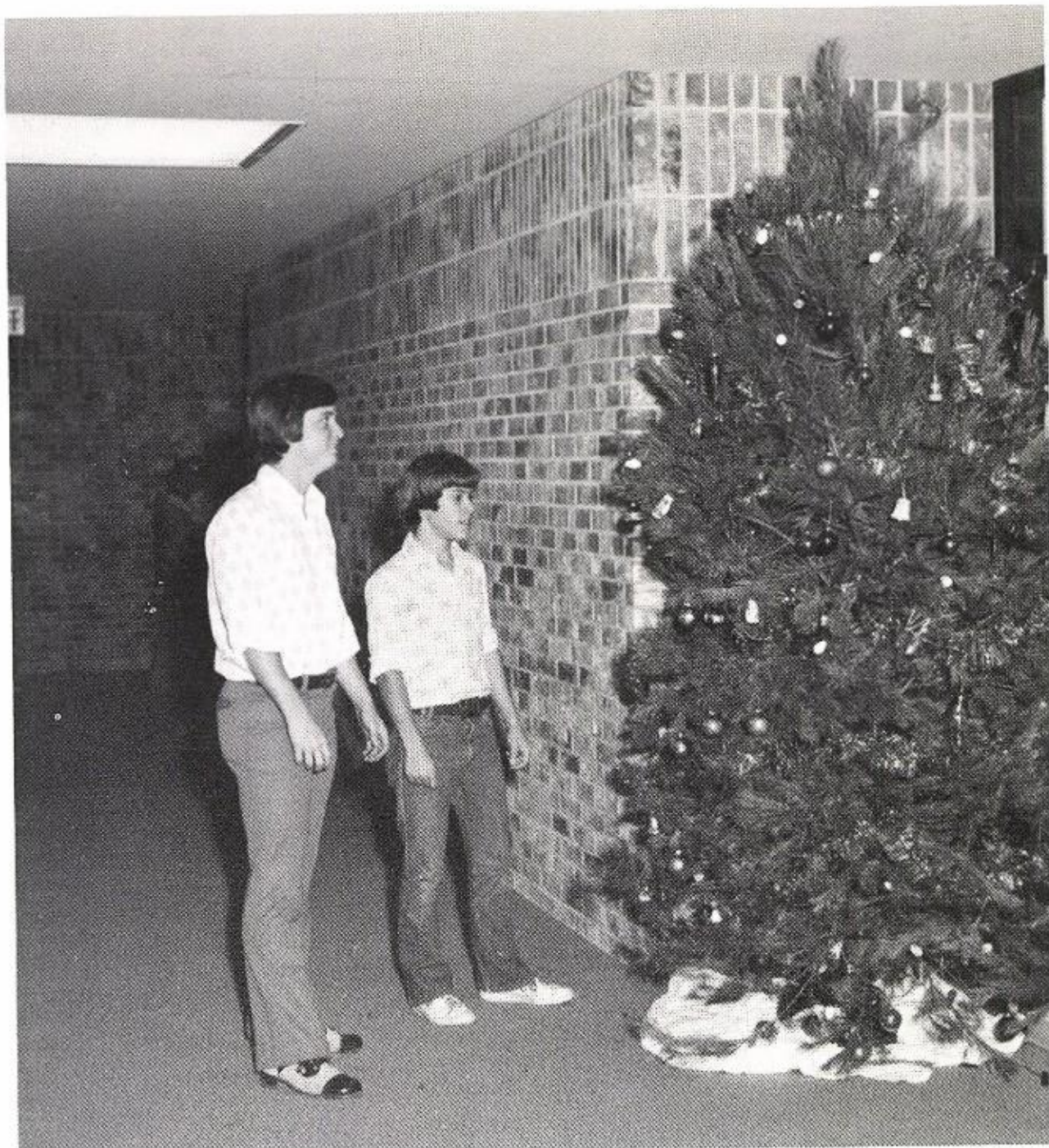
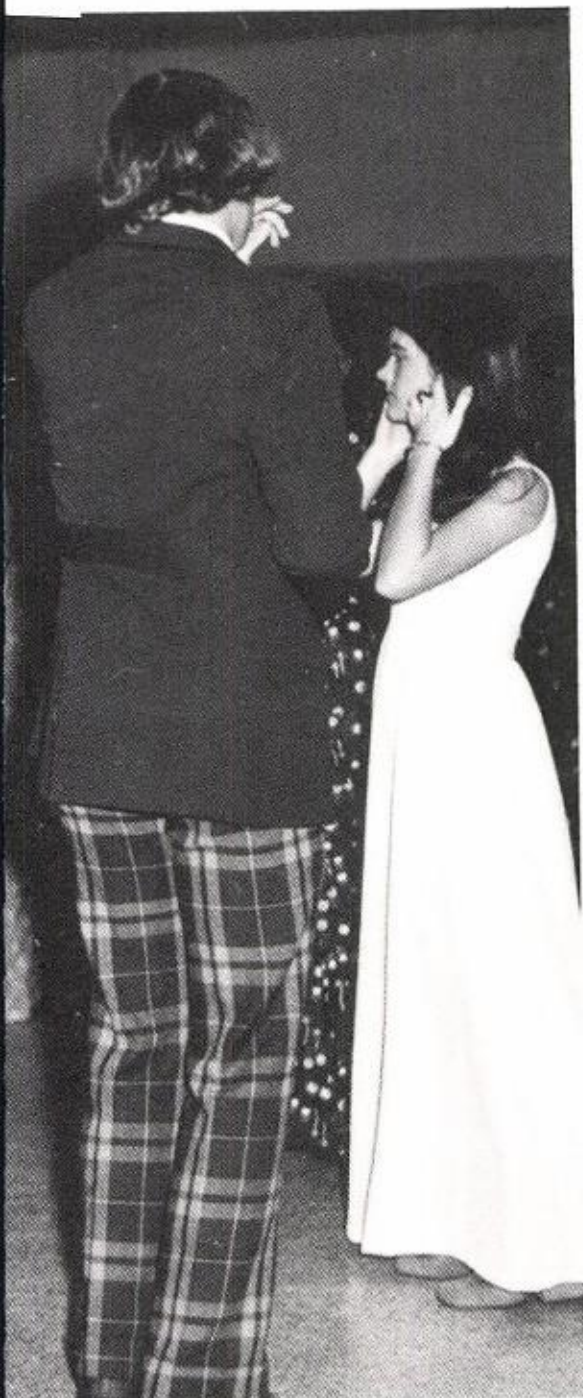
THE BIGGEST social event of the season was the Christmas Dance. The Student Council with the help of other clubs sponsored the dance at Thomas Justiss Elementary School on December 13.



Hungry?: Eileen Lahman, Sims Norment, Ford Taylor, and Mitch Mallory relax after eating breakfast with NHS in December.

Above — Wonderful! Swinging to the tune at the Christmas Dance December 13 are Jimmy Ochoa and Elizabeth O'Dea.





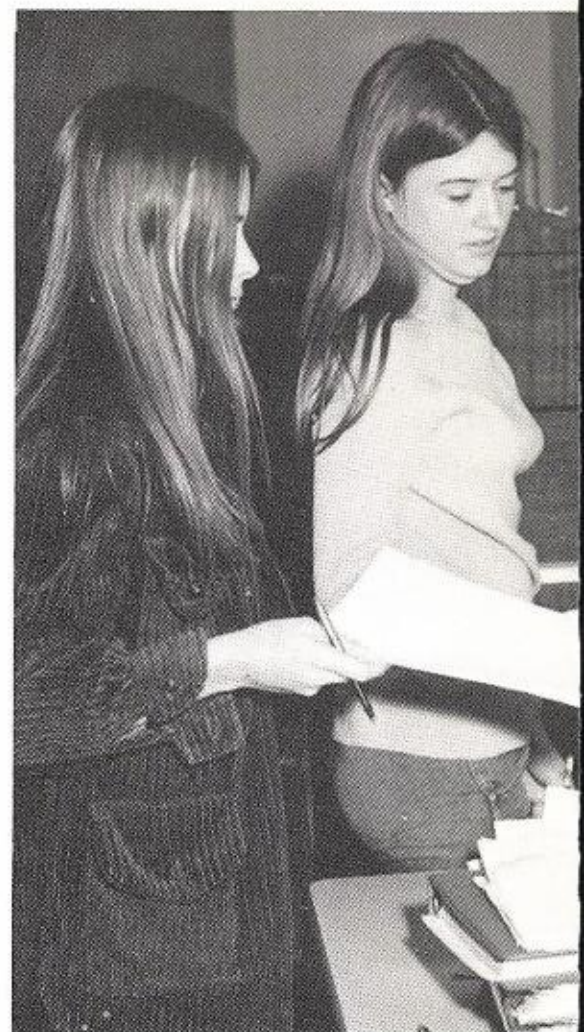
The Christmas Symbol: Admiring the tree by the main office are David Briggs and Hunter Moore.

Look at What I Got!: Assistant Principal Philip Nance and Principal J. C. Coker admire their gifts at the faculty Christmas Party in the dining room.

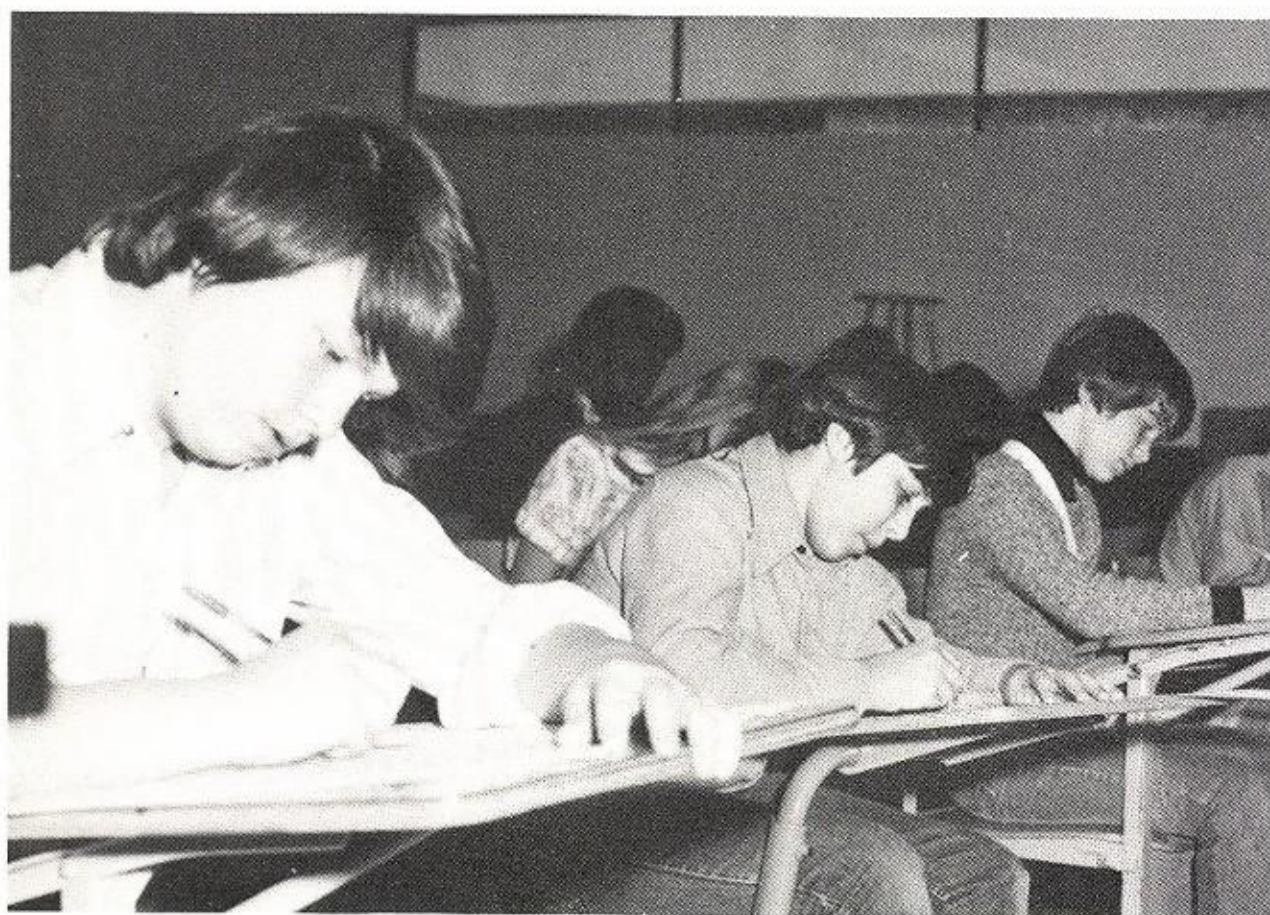




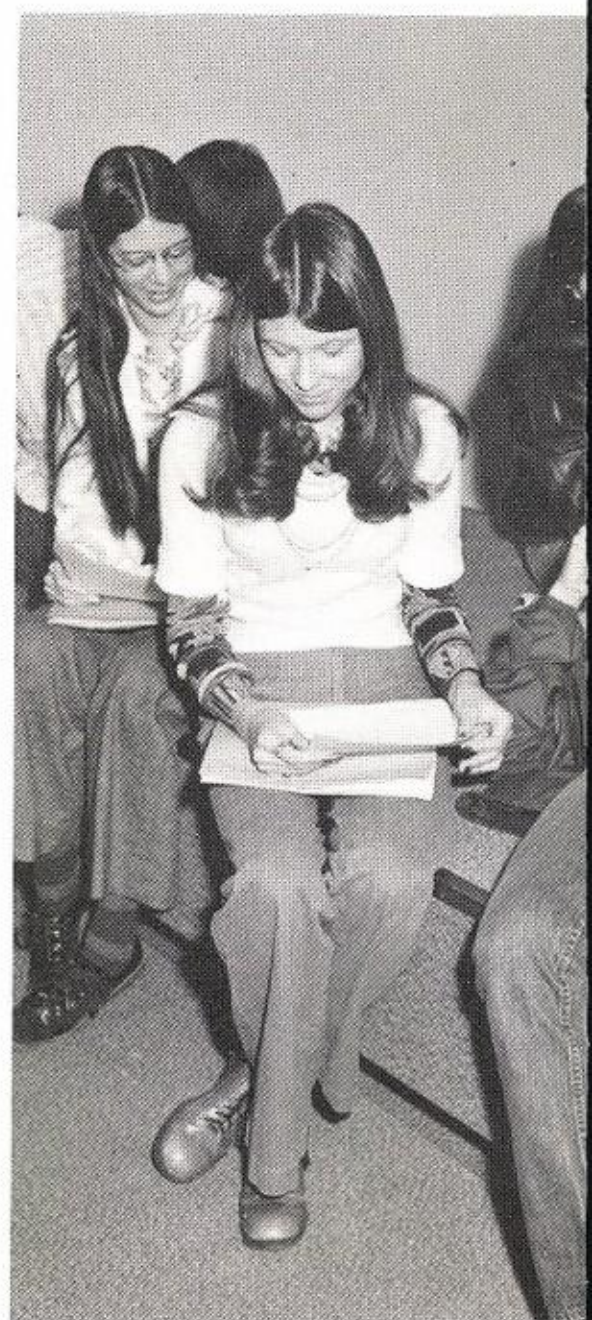
Go, Cats: On Hat Day, students participate by wearing hats the entire day. Hats were worn in the pep rally and to the game that night.

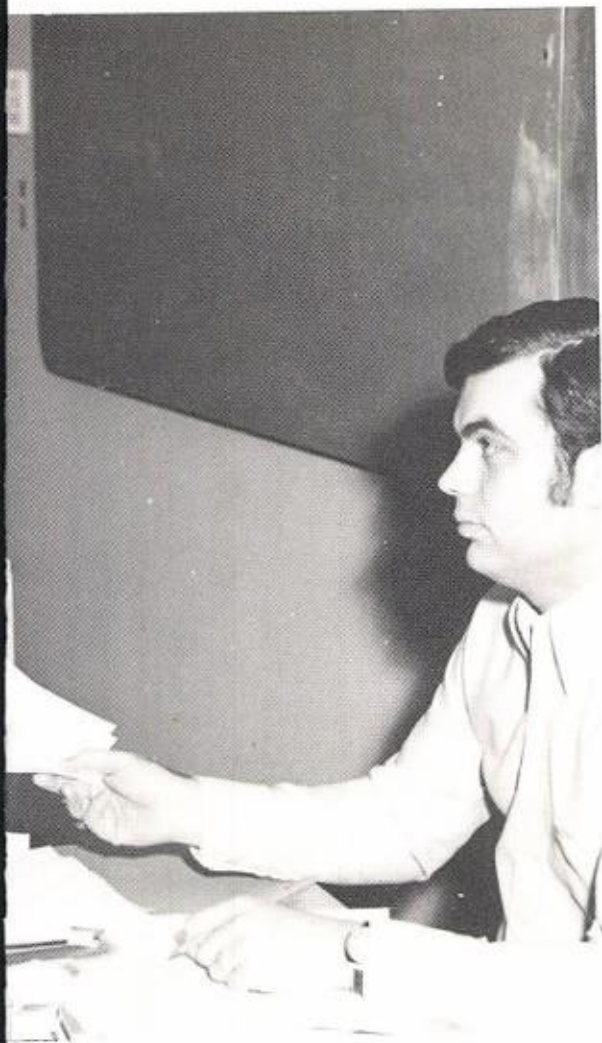


Here You Go: With a sigh of relief, DE students Debbie Coplin and Vicki Armstrong turn in exam papers to Mr. Johnny Love.

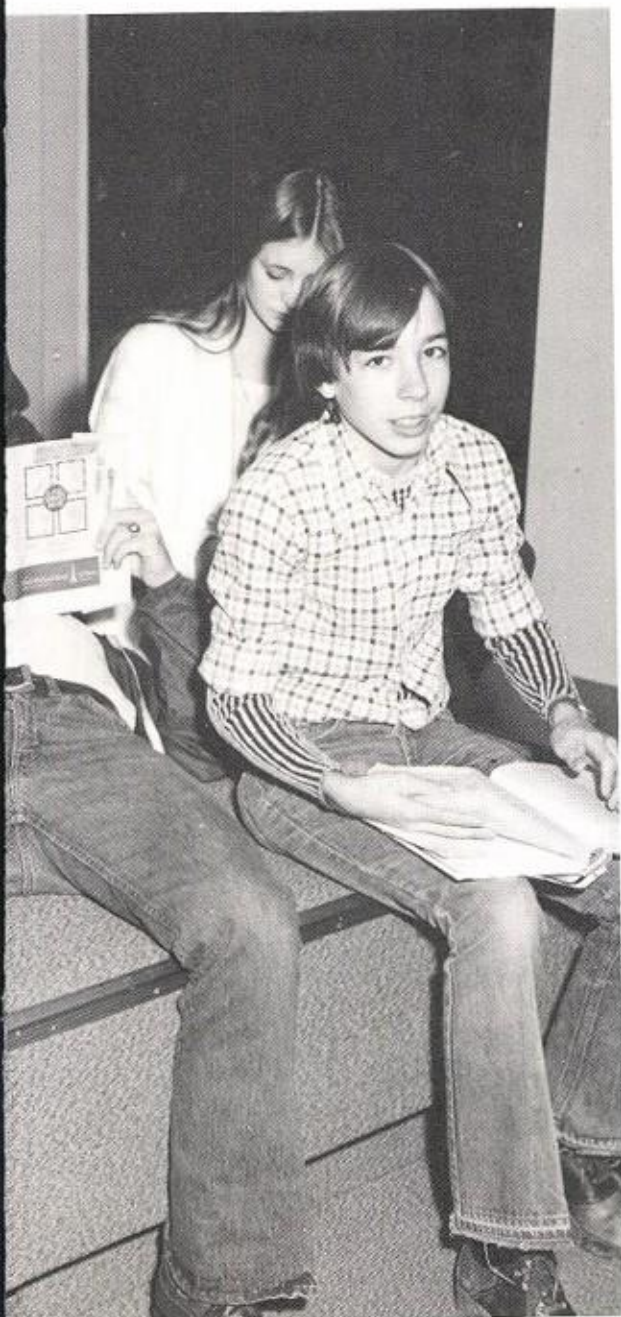


My Credit Depends On This!: Larry Wolfe, Darren Fendley, and Kyle Clement concentrate on Mrs. Burton Golden's biology exam at mid-term.





Below — Hey, What Are You Studying?: January brought exams as students flock to the student rest areas to relax (?) and study.



First Tree Planting: Mitch Mallory, Mr. J. C. Coker, Garden Club members, and Scott Reddell help Norma Ralson fulfill her speech requirement by planting the first tree on the PHS campus on Arbor Day.



Exams, Initiations, Hat Day Open New Year With A Bang

Big hats, little hats, square hats, round hats, all kinds of hats were seen roaming the classrooms and corridors of PHS on Hat Day, January 31, 1975. Students wore hats for the entire day to work up all kinds of spirit for the game with Denison that night. A pep rally was held in the gym, and the Cats responded by taking an overtime victory against the Denison Yellowjackets, 70-69.

DURING the month of January, many things budded. Norma Ralson, contestant in the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. Youth Speech Contest, planted the first tree on the grounds of PHS on Arbor Day. The planting was a requirement for entry in the speech contest.

IN JANUARY, exams and schedule changes were on the minds of students as many wondered what exams would be like in the new school. First semester civics A-stu-

dents hoped to be exempt from the half-year course exam. They were. To top it all off, students got the following Monday off. It was called "Dead Day" and was a work day for teachers, and a holiday for students before the second term.

NOT EVEN exams and rain could hold back student activities. The NHS held its initiation in the auditorium for the first time. Two Paris FFA'ers, Co-Sweetheart Leslie Spruell and President Harvey Blackshear, took the titles of District Co-Sweetheart and Area Officer Candidate, respectively. As of January 13, the dining area was to be known as Halbouty Hall, in honor of Mr. Michael Halbouty, donor of 60 acres of land for the new high school facilities. January was the month for fun and excitement! Exams, basketball, Hat Day, and classes rolled through the month of January with the cold.

Snow, Hearts, Flowers Appear.

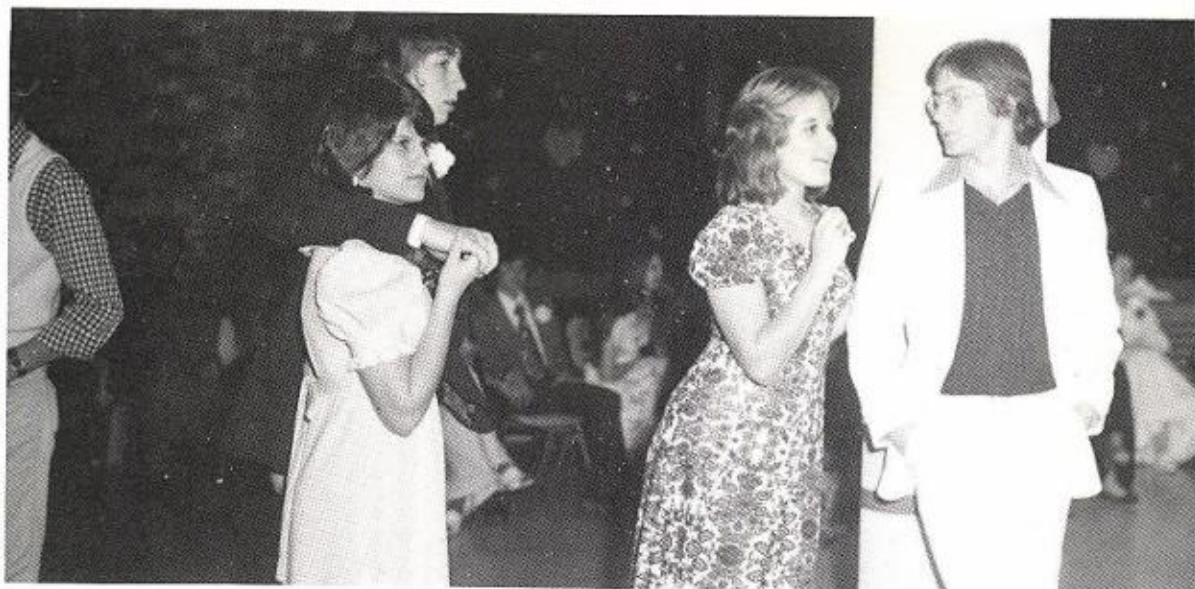
From seventy to twenty degree weather, we experienced it all during the month of February. In the beginning short sleeves and no coats could be seen on all students, but within a few days the temperature dropped, and we ended up with ice and snow. The joy of sliding on ice and throwing snowballs at all didn't last long because the ice and snow soon melted and the fun ended.

DESPITE cold weather, bright red hearts and figures of cupid could be seen painted on the walls and windows of Paris High. It was the season for Valentines. Love and/or friendship between students and faculty could be shown with flowers and Heart-O-Grams.

THE Natinal Honor Society kept up with tradition by selling carnations. Carnations could be bought by anyone, for anyone without the name of the buyer being revealed. A big heart was drawn, decorated and hung in the window of the main office. The name of each person who was to receive a carnation was written on the heart. On Friday morning, February 14, NHS members delivered the flowers to students and faculty members at first period and later in the day.

FTA also kept its tradition of selling Heart-O-Grams. Messages written on the back of red hearts, some signed, some anonymous, were presented to both friends and enemies. On Valentine Day, each teacher was presented a surprise Valentine of a cake baked by an FTA member. Love and friendship were shown with the Valentine Dance in Halbouty Hall. All enjoyed flowers, hearts, and the joy of seeing snow.

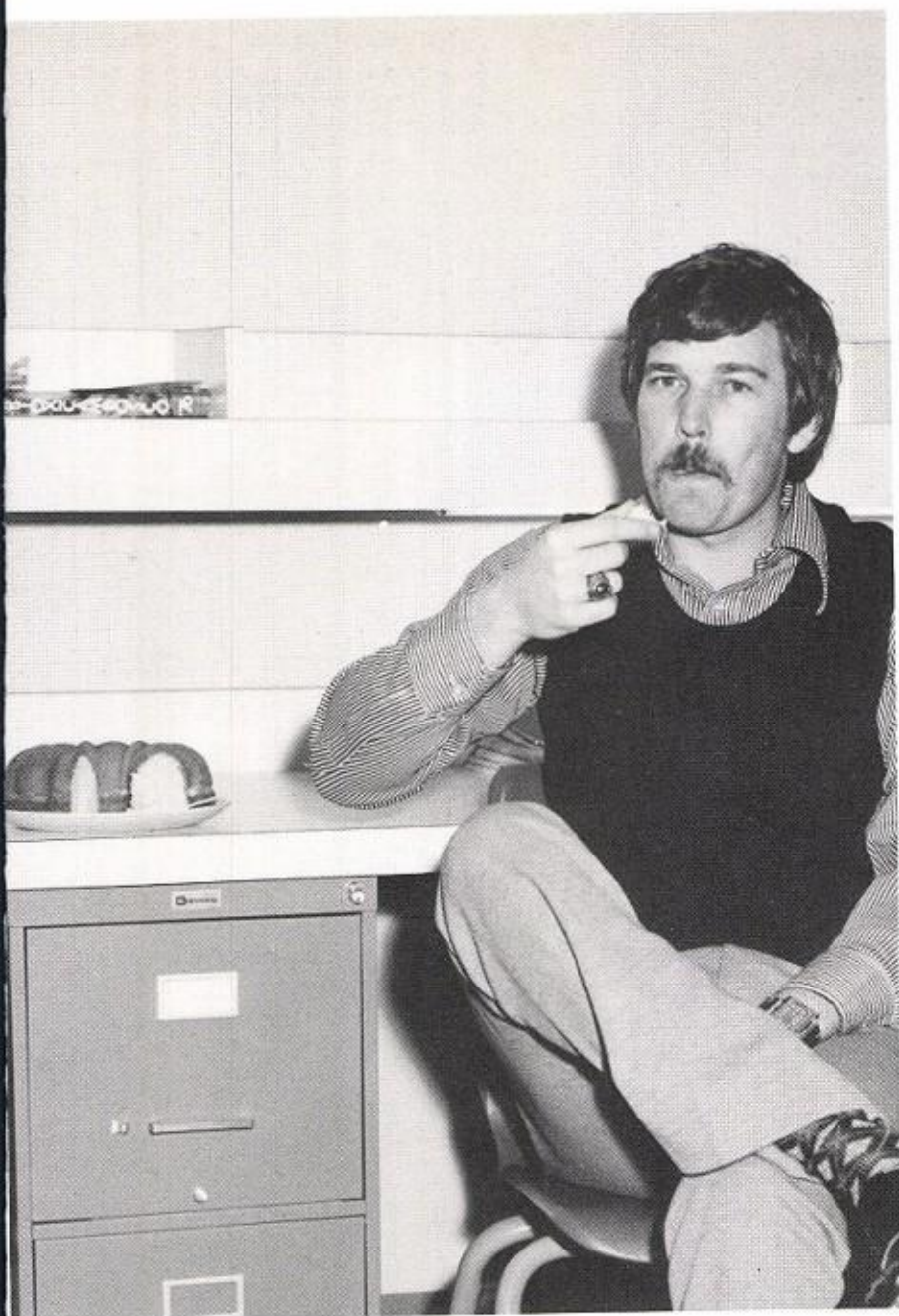
Shake It: First Gear performs at assembly putting on a good beat for students and Mr. Gerald Jack who won the prizes for the best shaking!



Dance in Halbouty Hall: Scott Reddell, Ane-cia Green, Susan Shaw, and Steve Orrell take a break during the Valentine Dance.

(Below) *Slippery and Wet:* Outside the school building students roll each other in the ice and snow which hit Paris.





It's All Mine!: Coach Kenneth Emery devours one of the cakes baked for the teachers by FTA members in honor of Valentine's.

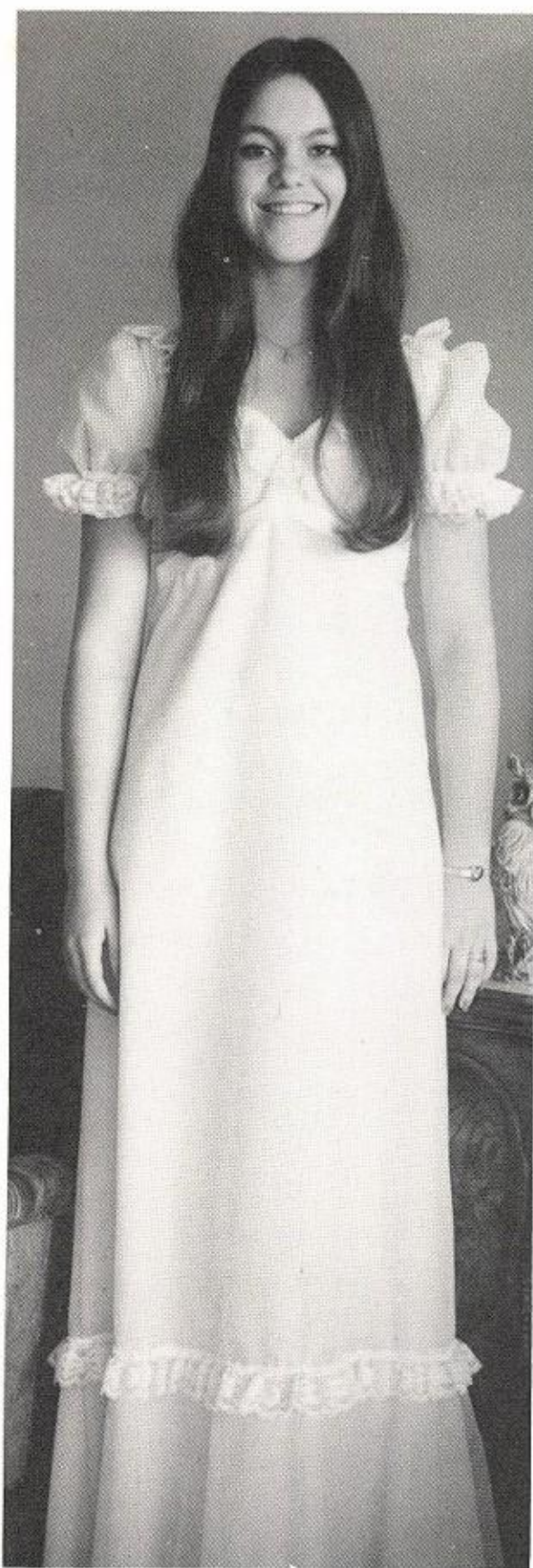


For Me?: Greg Holditch accepts a carnation from NHS member Barbie Ford during Mr. Thomas Alspaugh's first period class.



Who Wrote This?: Larry Walker looks over his Heart-O-Gram with little expression as Ricky Wright receives his from Terry Adams.

Flowers, Galore!: Before classes on Friday, February 14, Fred Mussetter and Danny Roberts count out the carnations for delivery.



DAR Good Citizen: Based on leadership, service, and scholastic achievement, the seniors and faculty elect Janie Thomas DAR Good Citizen for 1975.



Optimists: Runners-Up Laura Good, June McFadden, Janie Thomas, '74 Queen Lisa Mazy, '73 Queen Leslie Spruell, and Mr. Bill Young of the Optimist Club.

Valentine Honors: The happy foursome includes Hi-Y President Danny Roberts, Sweetheart Donie Powell, Tri-Hi-Y President Laura Good, and Hero Billy Thomas.





The Winner: Mrs. Janice Woodby, Coordinator, admires the plaque won by Kim Ayres in the DECA market contest.

Elected: Boys' and Girls' State Representatives are Fred Mussetter and Lisa Mazy; Alternates, Billy Thomas and Barbie Mann.

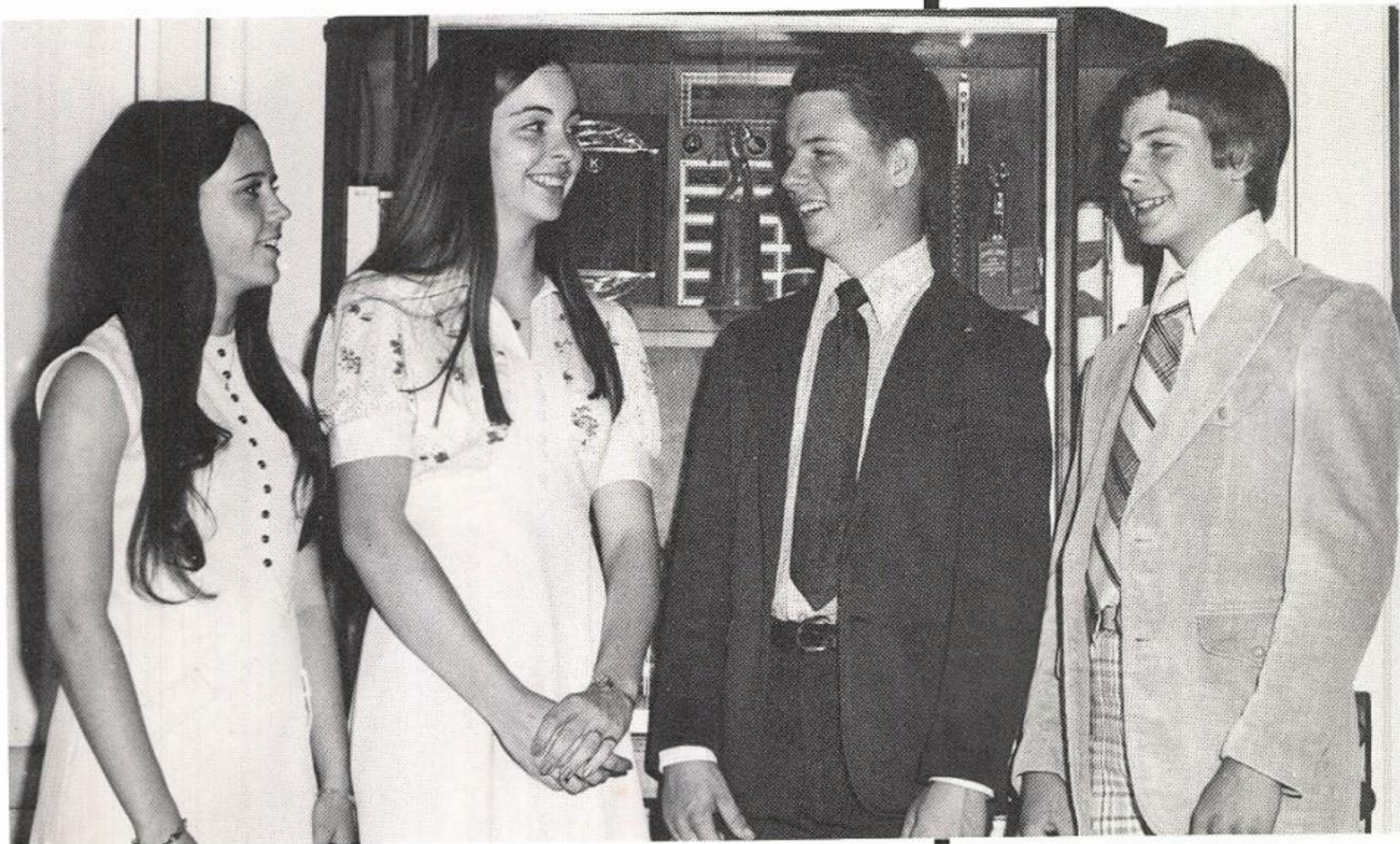
Thomas Named DAR Good Citizen.

Leadership, service, and scholarship earned Janie Thomas the title of DAR Good Citizen. She was elected by the faculty after the senior class had named three nominees for the honor.

AFTER nominees were named by the faculty, the American Legion chose Fred Mussetter and Lisa Mazy to represent Paris High at Girls' and Boys' State. Barbie Mann and Billy Thomas were named alternates.

IN FEBRUARY, Kim Ayres won an area award in the market competition for his manual entered in the department store division. He was a member of DECA.

PRECEDING the Optimist Radio Auction, the queen contest was held. Each organization at PHS was invited to enter a nominee. Lisa Mazy, representing the Key Club, was named 1974 Queen. The judges were Optimist members.



Sixty-Three Are In Who's Who.

Two seniors, Lee LaRue and John Robert Mercy, earned National Merit Scholarship commendation awards for the qualifying test taken October, 1973.

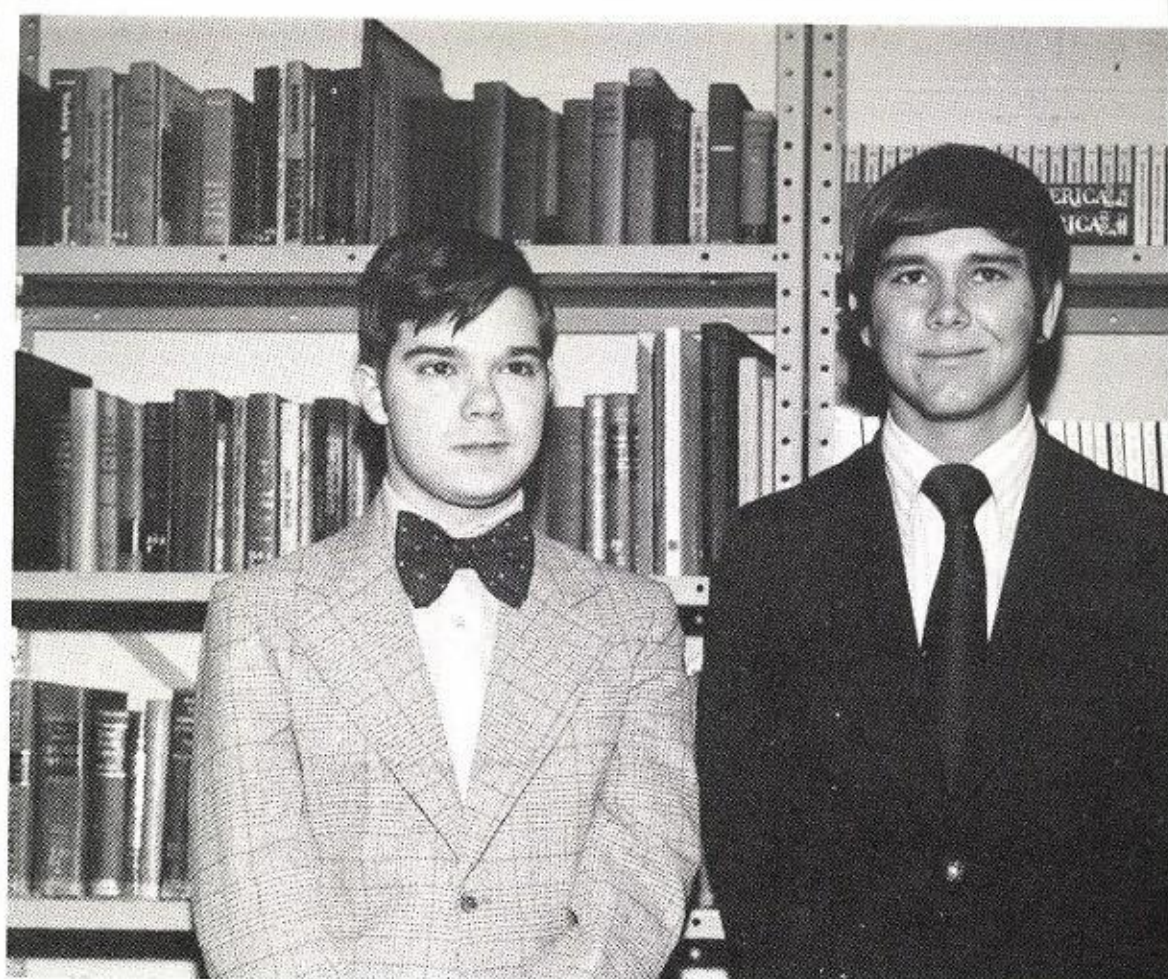
EIGHTEEN junior and senior students were chosen by judges to be 1974-75 Emcees. They were judged on poise, delivery, appearance and pronunciation. Director of the Emcees was Mrs. W. F. Jessee. In alphabetical order, these students presided over assemblies and rallies during the year.

THE Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award went to Elizabeth Bradford. She was presented a charm from her local chapter and a certificate from the Betty Crocker corporation. The award was based on outstanding homemaking skills.

BY POPULAR vote of the faculty, service club representatives for each month of the school year were chosen. These included a Junior Rotarian, a Lions' Cub, a Junior Business and Professional Woman for each month. These were invited to be the guests during the month of the respective service clubs.

BARBIE MANN and Ford Taylor were chosen by the faculty to represent PHS as Mr. and Miss Optimist. They were presented trophies by the Optimist Clubs of America at annual banquet.

MISS SCHOOL Spirit was chosen too late to be pictured in the yearbook. She was announced during the final basketball game of the season. Blue and White Day preceded the game. The honoree was Diane Mercy.



Merit Honors: Lee LaRue and John Mercy receive letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Homemaker of Tomorrow Award: Mrs. Billy Douglas and Mrs. John White present the Betty Crocker Award to Elizabeth Bradford.



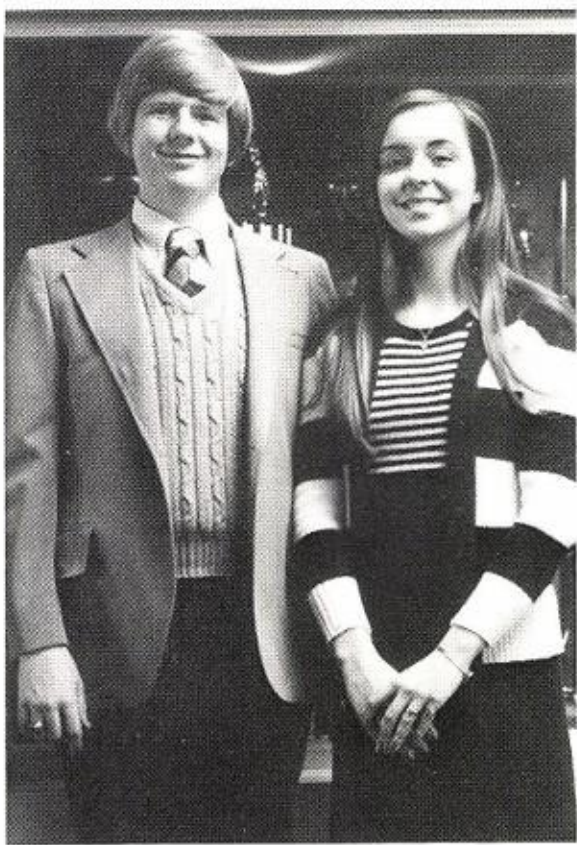
JUNIOR ROTARIANS, LIONS' CUBS, JUNIOR BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

October: Lee LaRue, Mitch Mallory, Barbie Mann
 November: Jerry Cooper, John Mercy, Janie Thomas
 December: Sims Norment, Danny Roberts, Lisa Mazy
 January: Kent Townsdin, Clay Yates, Laura Good, Leslie Spruell
 February: Ford Taylor, Fred Mussetter, Beth Bankhead
 March: Chris Bailey, Danny Allen, Patti Pierson
 April: John Butler, Danny Mason, Norma Ralson, Gina Sale
 May: Kem Wright, Kim Ayres, Debbie Prevosto

1974-75 Service Club Honorees — Front Row: Debbie Prevosto, Patti Pierson, Beth Bankhead, Laura Good, Lisa Mazy. Second Row: Leslie Spruell, Janie Thomas, Gina Sale, Barbie Mann, Lee LaRue, Norma Ralson. Third Row: Kim Ayres, John Mercy, Danny Allen, Danny Mason, Fred Mussetter, Mitch Mallory. Back Row: Danny Roberts, Jerry Cooper, Kent Townsdin, John Butler, Sims Norment, Chris Bailey.



1974-75 Emcees — Front Row: Mrs. W. F. Jessee, sponsor; Leslie Spruell, Marilou Wright, Jacquelyn Rodgers. Second Row: Leslie Corrison, Leslie Stankus, Debbie Raulston, Jerilou Dennis. Third Row: Ricky Rose, John Mercy, Derral Ausmus, Sims Norment. Back Row: Mike Naron, Greg Berry, Kent Townsdin, John Butler.



Choice of the Optimists: Ford Taylor and Barbie Mann, selected by the faculty, are Mr. and Miss Optimist.

"I Hope I Pass This Test.": Mrs. Verlin Stewart passes out a World History mid-term exam to Ginger Wallace.



Moving with...



ACADEMICS

Students had the opportunity to move forward in life by preparing themselves in classes. Some students moved ahead in classes, while others chose to remain average. Curriculum offered at Paris High was designed to suit diverse interests while simultaneously providing basic required subjects. According to needs in preparing for college or jobs after graduation from school students could choose from a variety of vocational and elective courses. College prep classes — STS subjects, trig, physics, chemistry, social science, and foreign language — gave students a taste of university courses. Courses such as VOE, ICT, DE, AG, and homemaking provided on-the-job training. Individual ambition separated students into various classes. Grasping for knowledge, searching for the answers, progressing with time — these were the elements of The Great Move in classes.

Computerized: Mrs. Douglas Lane, Mrs. Hill Lawrence, Mrs. Bill Spencer, and Business Manager Lloyd Simmons discuss new computer forms being used in the business office.

School Board — Seated: Secretary J. H. Blankinship, President Dr. Earl Bellamy, Mrs. Clarence Temple, Supt. Drennon Daves. *Standing:* Dr. B. M. Felty, Asst. Supt. Harvey Brown, Mr. Bill Bone, Mr. Bill Hutchison. *Not Pictured:* Vice-Pres. Robert Parker.



Superintendent Change Brings Innovations.

"A superintendent must, as he takes over a job, set up a good foundation to do things he knows will work before instituting innovations," stated Mr. Drennon Daves as he accepted the job of superintendent for the Paris Independent School District. Mr. Daves came to his new position on July 1, 1974, after the resignation of Tom Linam on January 14, 1974.



Visitors of Note: Supt. Drennon Daves welcomes Commissioner of Education Dr. M. L. Brockette and the Northeast Texas Educators' Club to Paris High School, January 22, 1975. Meeting was held in Auditorium.



PISD Office: Secretary to the Supt. Mrs. David Ingram confers with Receptionist and Secretary Mrs. Randy Cameron in Superintendent's Office.

Mr. Daves, former superintendent of Sweetwater Schools, was chosen as the eighth superintendent of PISD. The school board chose Mr. Daves from over fifty applicants.

The school board met on the second Monday of each month in the boardroom in the American Legion Building. They decided on a closed campus for PHS, discussed building extensions, made

plans for a new grade school along with regular business.

The seven members were elected by Paris voters with the present board including a woman for the first time since 1953. They received no pay for their services as administrators. Although the public was invited to the meetings, reporters and those with problems were the ones to come.

Future Change: The Quarter System for Paris Schools, 1975-76

Semester Reports: Principal J. C. Coker and Secretary Mrs. A. V. Wacasey discuss six weeks records at the end of the first semester of school.

Main Office Assistants — Front Row: Mrs. Joe Shelton, Teri Ford, Sharon Clement, Kathy Carmichael, Vickye Twitty, Mrs. A. V. Wacasey. Second Row: Tammy Martin, Pam McKinney, Carol Stidham, Priscilla Crabtree, Paula Secrest, Donna Sisson, Betty Griffiths. Third Row: Rhonda Miears, Jamie Mann, Leslie Corrison, Terri Montgomery, Cathy Snow, Lee Ann Early, Lisa Mazy, Mrs. J. Howard Rogers. Fourth Row: Karen Bass, Beverly Seeliger, Kelly Snow, Carol Briggs, Joy Willingham, Betty McGrew, Debbie Cornett. Back Row: Peggy Williams, Carla Shaw, Jenene Semple, Lynette Boswell, Beth Bankhead, Sandra Rodgers, Deborah Jones.



Board Names J. C. Coker As Principal Of New PHS.

On March 26, 1974, Mr. J. C. Coker was named the new principal for the new Paris High School. He took over his duties in the summer of 1974. With over twenty-five years experience with the PISD, Mr. Coker stated that he was proud to be returning to his *Alma Mater* where he had not only been a student but also a teacher. His first job was to get the school moved.



Addition to Main Office: Mrs. Elma Bunch was transferred to PHS from Travis Middle School at mid-term to have charge of the Average Daily Attendance Record and to be a secretary in the main office.



A Strong Grip: Mr. J. C. Coker welcomes Roy Wiseman to PHS to conduct an L. G. Balfour student survey. Bronwyn Holmes and Debbie Adkins were two of the students assisting in survey.

Left — I Wonder What's in This One: At Faculty Christmas Party, Mr. Olen Jordan presents gifts to Mr. Philip Nance, Mr. J. C. Coker, and Mr. Jim Preston.

Twelve student assistants helped with the work in the Main Office. They delivered telephone messages during class periods, filed office memos, kept attendance records, and ran errands of all kinds.

Seniors trying to prepare college applications found Mrs. A. V. Wacasey considerate and helpful as well as having the know how to set them right.

Mrs. Joe Shelton and Mrs. Elma Bunch helped in the main office and took care of collections from out-of-district students. Also in the main office the guidelines for assemblies and dances were decided. Discipline and unlucky failures also knew this office well throughout the year. Mr. Coker also notified winners of special awards in the office.

"Mr. Basham, come to the office please."

. . . Mr. J. C. Coker

"Please listen to these announcements. I hate to disturb classes but it is necessary."

. . . Mr. Philip Nance.

"Don't park in the yellow stripes."

. . . Mr. Jim Preston



Talk It Over: Mrs. Jack Winfrey talks to Mr. Jim Preston about student problems in her English classes.

Your Name Please: Counselor Mrs. J. Howard Rogers instructs Loretta Woodall about courses she should take.



Speak Up: Mrs. Joe Shelton and Mr. Philip Nance consider announcements to be made over PA system.



Preston, Nance Welcome Students, Handle Discipline.

Aided by Secretary Mrs. Joe Shelton and fourteen assistants, Assistant Principals Jim Preston and Philip Nance were able to solve many problems concerning attendance and discipline. At orientation program both men welcomed all students and explained the do's and don'ts of the new school. Other duties handled by these two included supervision of all textbooks,

school insurance, and discipline of students with repeated absences. With the new PA system, announcements could be given to the entire school at one time. Answering the phone, retrieving lost textbooks, running errands, and writing tardy excuses and absences were among the jobs done by the assistants. A picnic honored the girls in the spring.



Explanations: Mr. Henry Thielman, counselor, instructs students at orientation about schedules.

Left — Board Member Visits: Mr. Robert Parker and Principal J. C. Coker seem satisfied with the new PHS.

With the freshman classes added to the students to guide, Counselors Mr. Henry Thielman and Mrs. J. Howard Rogers discuss with all the subject choices offered to them at PHS. Duties included helping students decide which subjects they should take to secure the future they had in mind. Changing schedules to relieve the strain on overloaded classes and listening to the many problems of students when they

needed someone to talk with occupied most of the time of these two faculty members.

Aiding the counselors with clerical work and giving information to students about college entrance exams were seven assistants. In the spring, both visited with the eighth grades of Travis and Crockett Middle Schools to explain courses offered to them in the ninth grade.

Counselors Fix Schedules, Solve Student Problems.

"Deposit a shoe if you want to borrow a pen!"

. . . Mrs. James House

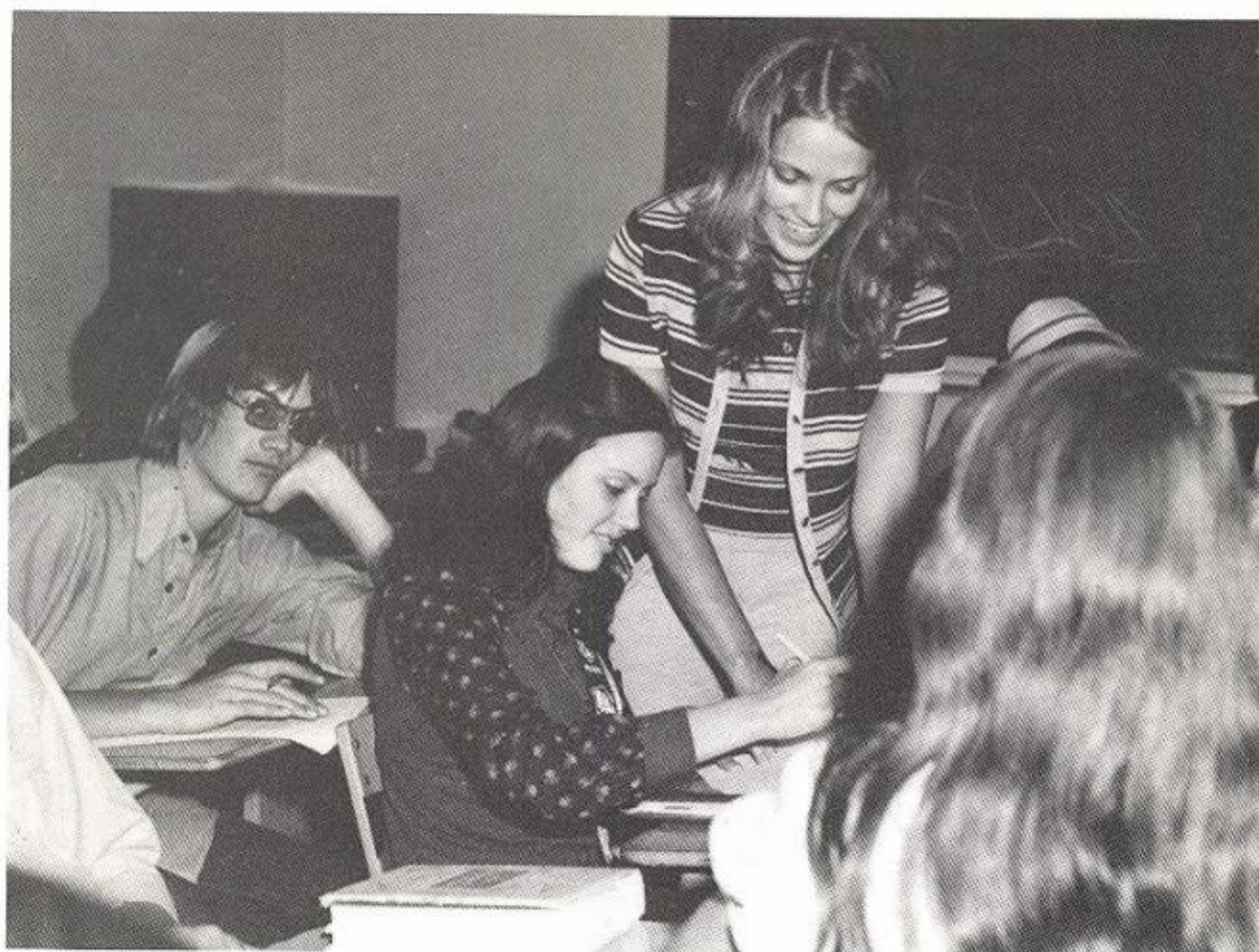
"We will start reading our books without gum."

. . . Miss Mary Wilson

This is the Way You Do It: Mrs. Tony Hutto explains to Julie Patterson a rule of grammar during fourth period class.

Below Right — Thor Heyerdahl's Kon-Tiki: Mr. Herb Marlowe's replica of Kon-Tiki is the subject of Mrs. Gary Marlowe's talk to the combined STS American History and Junior English class.

What Have I Missed?: Krystal Wright asks Mrs. Alfred Bassano what make-up work she needs to do for junior English.

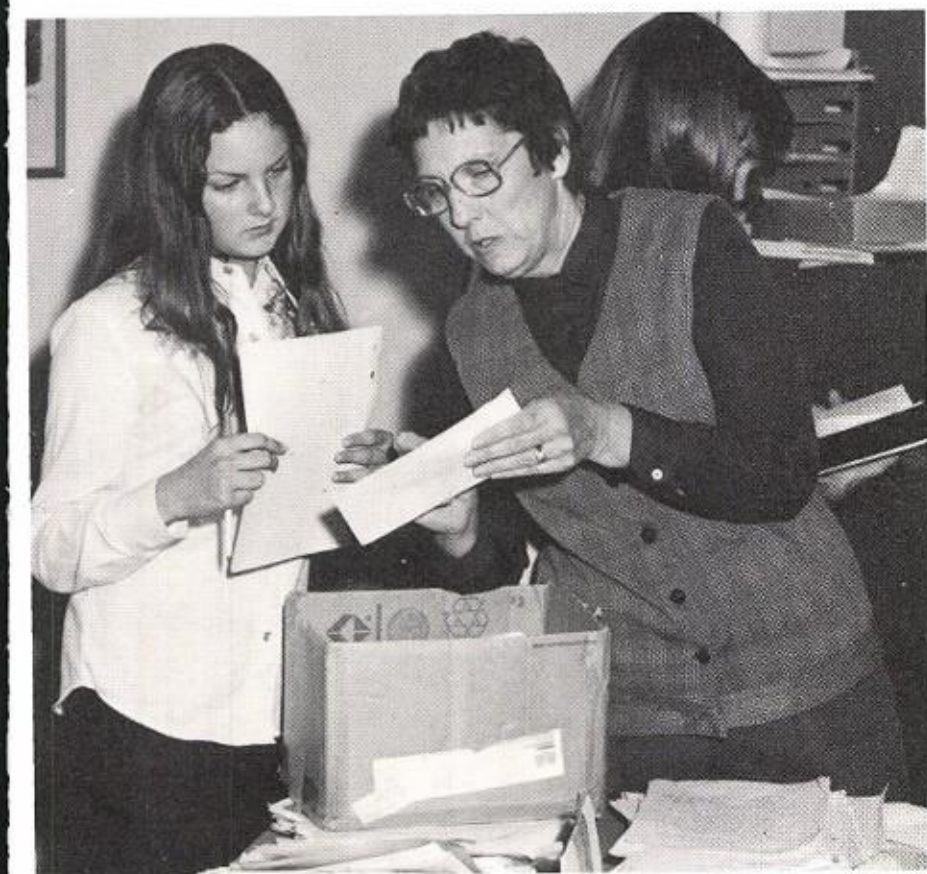


Ten Teachers Initiate New Teaching Methods.

Language arts was a four-year requirement for graduation. On the retirement of Miss Stella Mae Crain and Mrs. W. H. Snow, Mrs. Gary Marlowe took over as head of the department. With the change came students working with students, contracting for grades, and fusing one STS American History class and one Junior English class. These were some of the experiments tried.



A Visiting Guitarist: John Crocker entertains fifth period English classes with folk ballads, poems, and stories.



This Question Is Asking: Mrs. James House answers Leslie Maddox's question about a question on a literary test paper.



The Who, What, Where Game: Carrie Nance, Gwynitta Walker, Susan Ruff, and Scott Thompson play a game to review knowledge of the Idyll "Gareth and Lynette."

When contracting for a grade, Mrs. James House's freshman English students at the first of the six weeks period contracted for a desired grade, A, B, C, or D. Students fulfilled the requirements of the contract at their own pace; also they could do extra work for a higher grade.

Freshmen studied American and British authors; sophomores, American literature; juniors,

American authors; and seniors, British authors during their semester of literature. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors were required to do a term theme on life in early England, American writers, and British writers, respectively. All STS students memorized 200 lines of poetry, read required books and made book reports, while regular classes had easier programs.

"Why doesn't this class liven up and talk to me; that is what English is all about?"

. . . Mrs. Gary Marlowe

"Ok, class, we'll do today's lesson tomorrow."

. . . Mrs. Tony Hutto

"Quote . . . Unquote."
 . . . Mrs. W. F. Jessee



Give Me the Phone: Debbie Davis screams as she wrestles with Pat Barbee during class play, *The Reluctant Debutante*.

Tell It Like It Is: Cody Jones gives presentation to members of his speech class as students learn the techniques of debate.



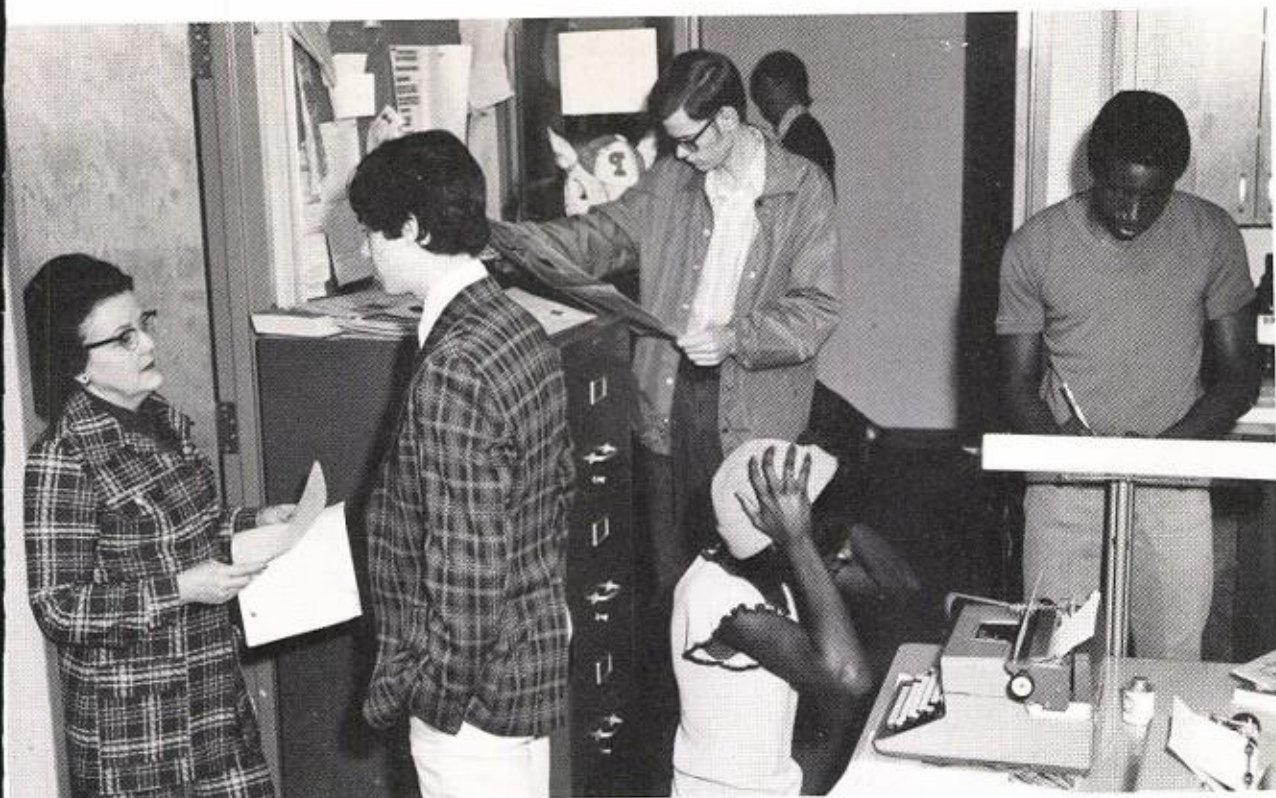
A Gentle Touch: Danny Nance applies stage makeup on Ricky Rose before the performance of *Meet Me in St. Louis*.

Students Learn Self-Confidence In Speech and Drama.

Lights, camera, action on to the field of communication. Drama this year was enhanced by a new auditorium and stage. The new facility was quite a change from the old, due to the fact that the new offered a well-designed stage, lighting system, and sound unit. The play performed first on the new stage was *Meet Me in St. Louis*, a family play set in the early 1900's. Running two nights, Nov-

ember 22 and 23, the play was termed successful by the 17-member cast and crew. Students also worked on one-act plays.

Speech classes were crowded with a total of 90 students. Classes learned to make speeches and worked with debate topics ranging from legalizing prostitution to mercy killings. There were three Speech I and one Speech II.



"I'm not going to be here tomorrow. You can just put out the paper by yourselves."

. . . Mrs. L. P. Griffis

"If you have time to play, I have more work for you."

. . . Miss Martha Hankins

Hope It's Right: Members of Cat's Meow staff work diligently to avoid last minute delays which sometimes occur.



Decorating a Tree: The Bloomin' Thing staff began their Christmas party by decorating Mrs. James House's tree.

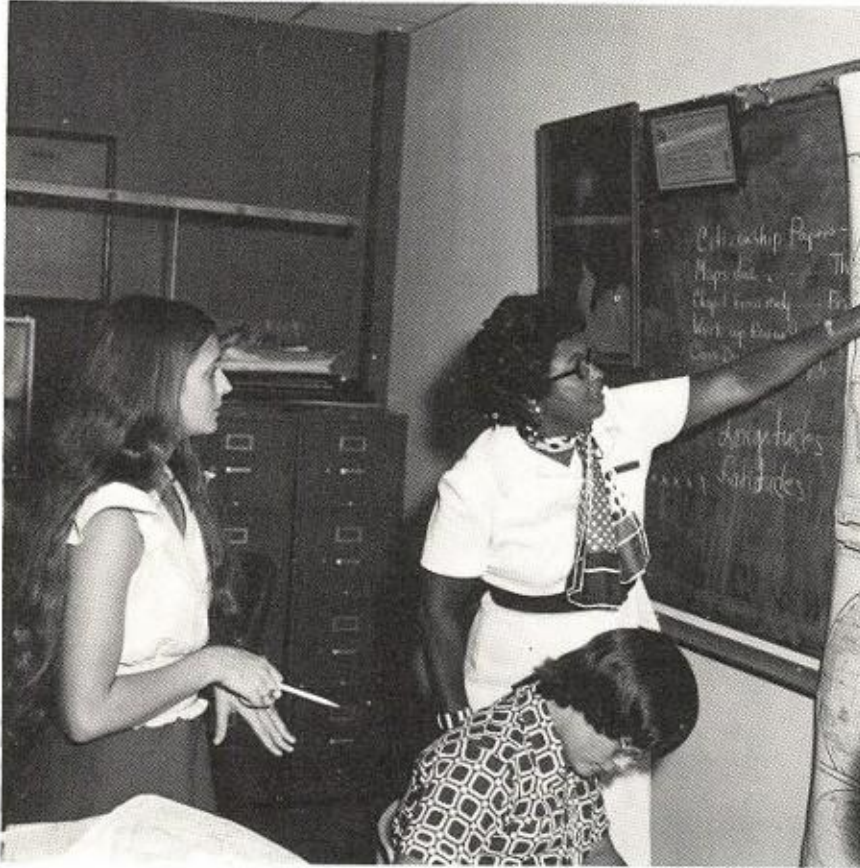
Paying Up: Bronwyn Holmes waits as Carolyn Gifford writes the receipt for her pictures, while others wait in line.

Long hours of work gave much experience to journalism students. Three publications, *The Owl*, *Cat's Meow*, and *The Bloomin' Thing*, gave one hundred journalists a series of headaches accompanied by a feeling of satisfaction.

The Owl made its debut on May 16, 1975. The sixty-second edition featured extensive use of graphics and a modern style. *The Cat's Meow*, a four-page pull-out, appeared

weekly in the Monday *Paris News* for city subscribers, not county subscribers. Newspaper journalists collected news of all school events, utilizing off-set printing to produce a new look. Burgeoning young authors contributed poems, stories, and other materials to *The Bloomin' Thing*, a literary publication which was published annually in April. All were invited to contribute to it.

Journalists Work On Three Publications.



Right Here: Mrs. Carl Ferguson shows Debbie Nash a location on the map as other students listen and take notes.

"You will need your notebook and textbook in class each day."

. . . Miss Martha Hankins

Far Right — Listen! Mrs. Robert Norment lets her classes use cassette tapes to read the lesson in world history if they are problem readers.

Next: Mrs. A. M. O'Brien asks Mark Ervin for his book number prior to his mid-term examination in government.



Teachers Use Tapes To Assist The Slow Readers.

Nine teachers taught thirty-seven classes with a total of 816 students in the social science department. Required courses were world history, American history, and government. Electives included Texas history and economics. A section of the east wing of the school was devoted to the social sciences.

According to Mrs. Verlin Stewart, "The basic purpose for



Current History: Cathy Hooper and LaVerne Martin study and take notes on *The World News*, trying to learn more about what is happening around the world.

Left — Hungry?: Miss Martha Hankins, Mrs. A. M. O'Brien, Mrs. Carl Ferguson, and Mrs. Robert Norment enjoy Christmas breakfast.

studying history is to better understand the patterns of society which have developed and how they affect present world situations." This was the first year since 1963 to have freshmen in world history classes.

In American history classes, paperbacks such as *The Way West*, *Yankee Stranger*, and *Kon-Tiki* taught students to use other books along with the textbook to learn

history. These classes were required to keep up with current history by using *The World News* and newspapers.

"Jeopardy," a game to help government students keep abreast of current events, was played on Fridays. Slides and films were used in the teaching of government and history to make events come alive for the students in these classes.

"History is the most important subject."

. . . Mrs. Carl Ferguson

"You've got the right to break the law, but they have the right to send you to jail for it."

. . . Mrs. A. M. O'Brien

"That lying chalk . . ."
 . . . Mr. Eugene Thielman

"I don't want to see any candy in here."
 . . . Mr. Thomas Alspaugh

What a Problem!: Ricky Wright works at the board explaining a geometry problem to the students in his math class.

What's This?: Mr. Eugene Thielman explains prisms to Danny Allen, Robert Snowton, Tim Allen, Evelyn Vandever, and Alisha Ground.



36 Math Classes Offered At PHS.

There were 752 students in 36 classes who were exposed to the fundamentals of mathematics. They were taught practical uses in courses from basic math to more advanced math. The more difficult algebra and geometry were taken by college-bound students.

Subjects to choose from included trigonometry, solid geometry, plane geometry, Algebra I and II. Forty-eight students

took STS Algebra II; twenty-eight STS Geometry. All courses were geared toward providing mental discipline as well as preparation for college. The department had plans for new textbooks as well as a course in elementary analysis, which would be the study of functions and limits in preparation for a course in college calculus.



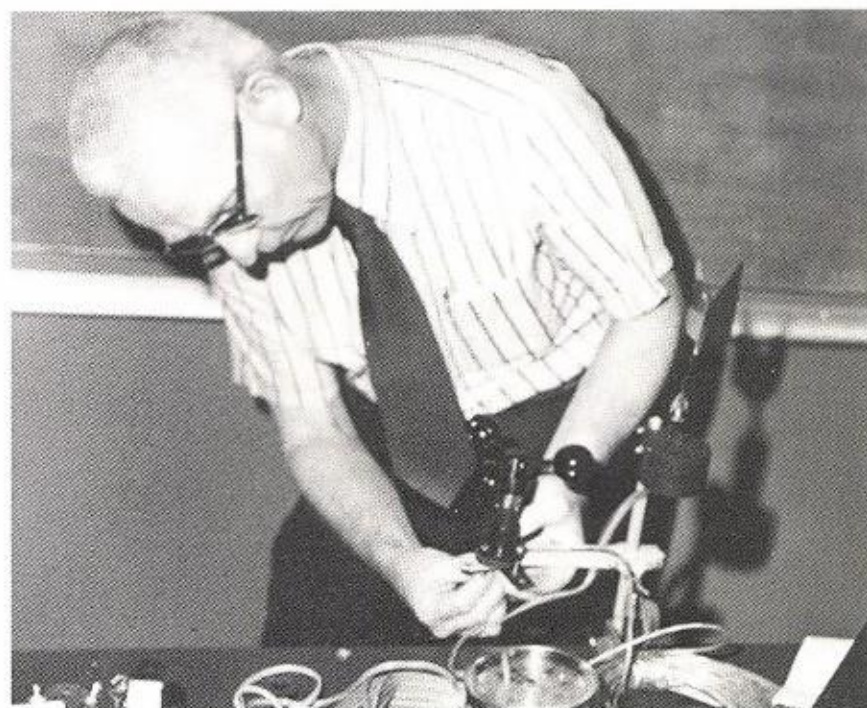
Don't Drop It! Mr. Charles Bolton shows biology students Dedrah Bright and Tracy Broadway how to use a slide in the microscope.



No Smell? Jay Stallings works with carbon dioxide in his experiment in chemistry while Charlie Hodgkiss looks on.

It's This Way: Mr. Ralph Rodgers instructs Jan Edzards in the proper way to use a microscope in biology.

*"Don't put too much sodium in the water!"
... Mrs. Jack Corey*



What's the Weather?: Physics teacher, Mr. Eugene Thielman, assembles an anemometer, a part of the new weather station.



This year was the first time for new equipment to be used in the department. Electric test tube heaters, heating mantles, hot plates were welcome additions. The "contract system," which gave more help to students, was introduced to the chemistry classes.

Physical science students learned the laws of motion and pulleys. Biologists dissected frogs, fish, and insects.

In organic chemistry, students learned how simple elements such as carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen combine to make many things in their everyday life. New laboratories and equipment were an incentive to both teachers and students.

Physics teacher, Mr. Eugene Thielman, assembled a weather station, donated by Dr. Richard Swint, for use in classes.

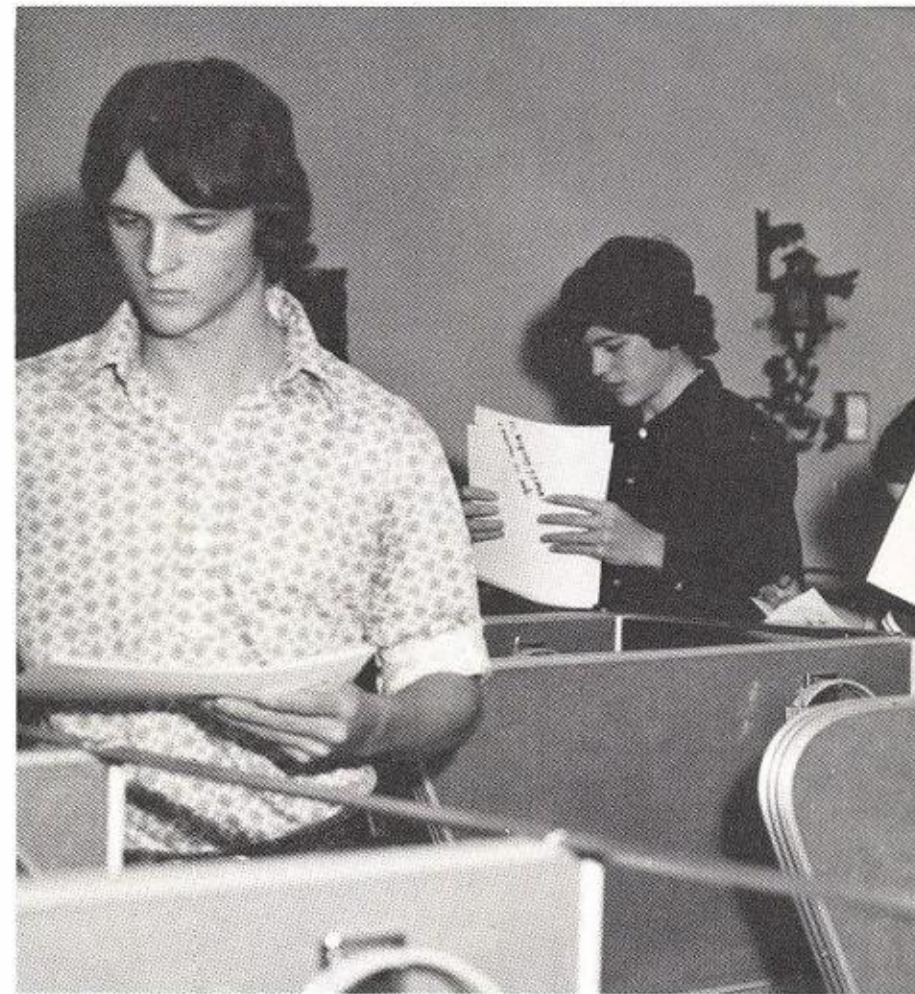
Department Has New Equipment.

Did You Get That Number?: Janet Driver calls out bingo numbers in French.



Concentration: New language lab provides an atmosphere conducive to learning, as Norma Ralson, Bill Robinson, Penny Charles, and Debbie Nash work on Spanish homework.

Two dashes of chili powder: Spanish students assemble cookbook, printed in arrangement with vocational department.



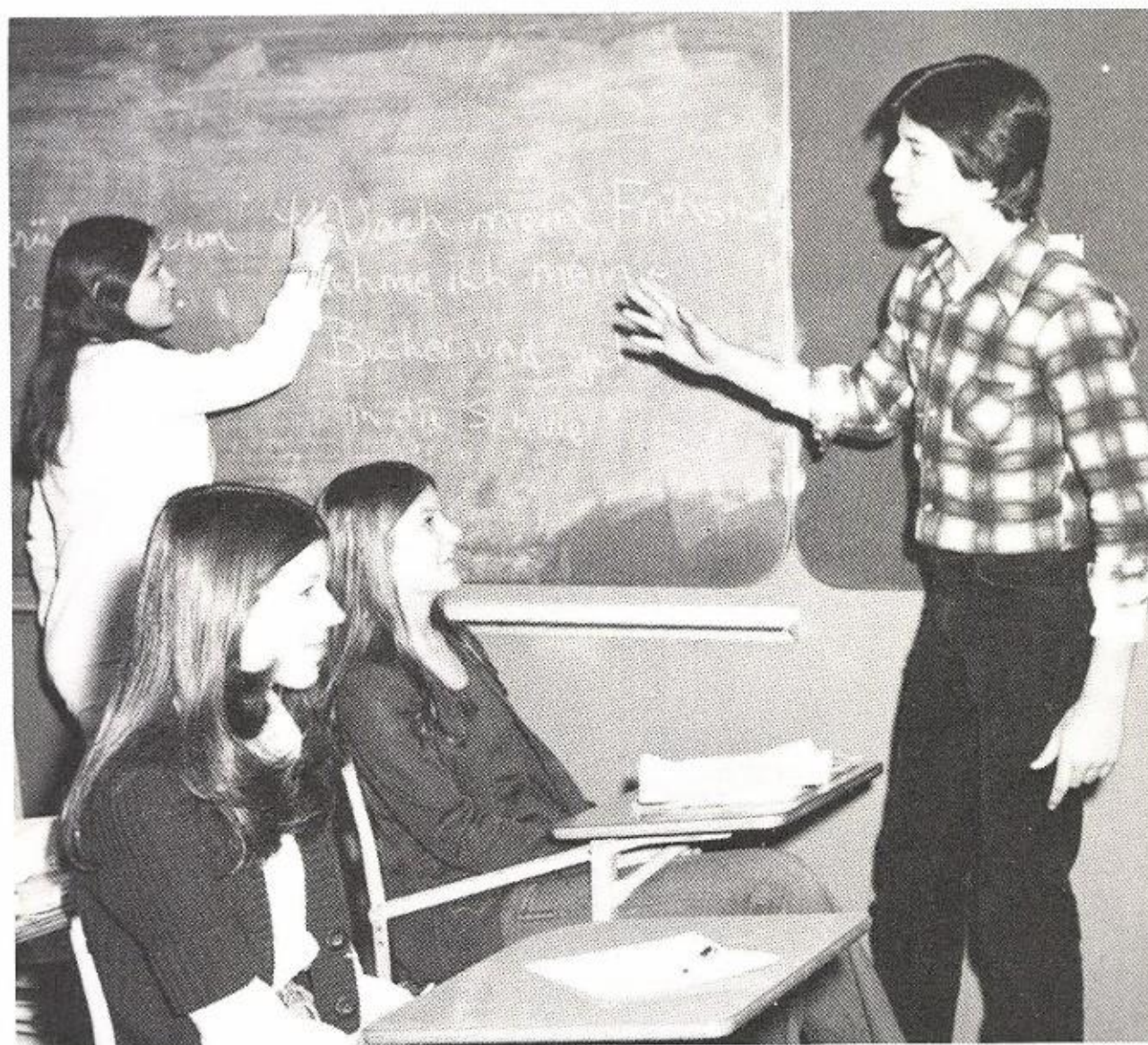
Venezuelan Learns Foreign Tongue — English.

Ana Rivas, a student from Venezuela, added interest to foreign language classes. Coming to the United States to learn English, she found an opportunity to observe American culture. Ana aided Spanish students in learning the language and told of Venezuelan lifestyle as she lived it.

Receiving assignments on Monday, Spanish students under



French II Skit: French students, Sims Norment and Scott Reddell recite English lesson for teacher Susan Graves.



Verstehe?: Jan LaRue and Gary Jack explain German sentence structure to Rhonda Blankenship and Vicki Daugherty.

a contract system had a week to do homework and to individually choose their test days. Spanish books and magazines provided stories and jokes which students read orally in Spanish, then translated into English. To the pleasure of students, the text was not used during the first semester. Students working for extra points baked cakes using Spanish recipes and reported on

famous Spaniards to the class.

French and German students learned grammar and speech techniques by viewing filmstrips, listening to records, and mimicking tapes. *Das Rad*, a German magazine, was used by German students in mastering the language, while French students memorized dialogues and Christmas carols. The French II class presented a skit in January to exhibit their language skills.

"Turn to page 118, sil vous plait."
... Mrs. Alfred Bassano

"An idle mind is the devil's workshop."
... Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie

What Is It?: Rachel Bone, Deborah Jones, and Gay Townes study the PJC art exhibit which they visited in conjunction with the art classes at Paris High School.

Who Did That?: Laura Good, Sharon Fulbright, Mitch Mallory, Mike Humphrey, and Lee LaRue enjoy the PHS art show.



Entertainment Aspect Attracts 300 To Fine Arts.

Practicing, learning to read music, mastering pitch, and rhythm were the main goals set for the choirs under the direction of Mrs. D. J. Burkett. These skills had to be learned and kept up with just like regular homework. Fifteen concerts were given during the school year. Five concerts were given for the student body and ten outside performances for civic clubs.

Approximately sixty students



Sing Out! The Choirs perform their Christmas Concert above the stage, while the story of Christmas is narrated below.

Left — You Start This Way: Mrs. Charles Beachley presents a charcoal demonstration for the art students of Mrs. Frank Sherman.



Keep That Beat: Director Dave Clark presents the Raider Band — for the first time — during the Christmas Concert for the student body.

"Isn't that funny?"

. . . Mrs. Frank Sherman

"Music means the world to me."

. . . Mrs. D. J. Burkett

were enrolled in art classes during the year. Mrs. Frank Sherman instructed her students in the use of many different types of art and the effect of lines and colors.

They worked in charcoal, water colors, mosaics, pastels, pen and pencil sketches, and tempera paint.

During the school year, art classes made field trips to art shows, and presented their own art show in April for the school and public.

This year, for the first time

since 1963, there was a "B" band. It was called the Raider Band. Their first and only public appearance in concert was at the Christmas program. They appeared with the Blue Blazes Band in its annual Christmas concert.

The band performed at all football games and gave two formal concerts. The marching band became a concert band.

"Get in tune! You're sharp!"

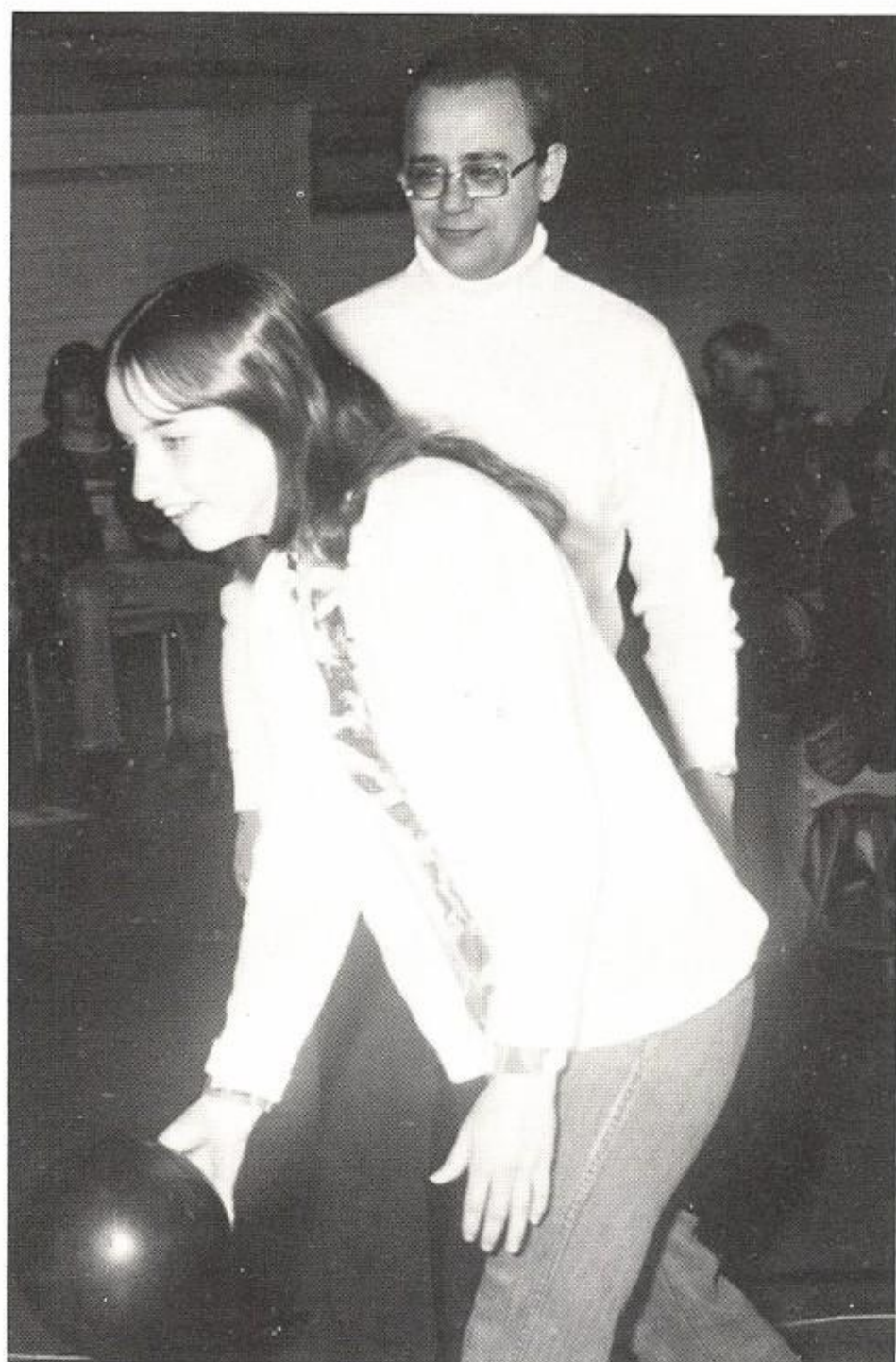
. . . Mr. Floyd Weger

"Get your horns and get in your places."

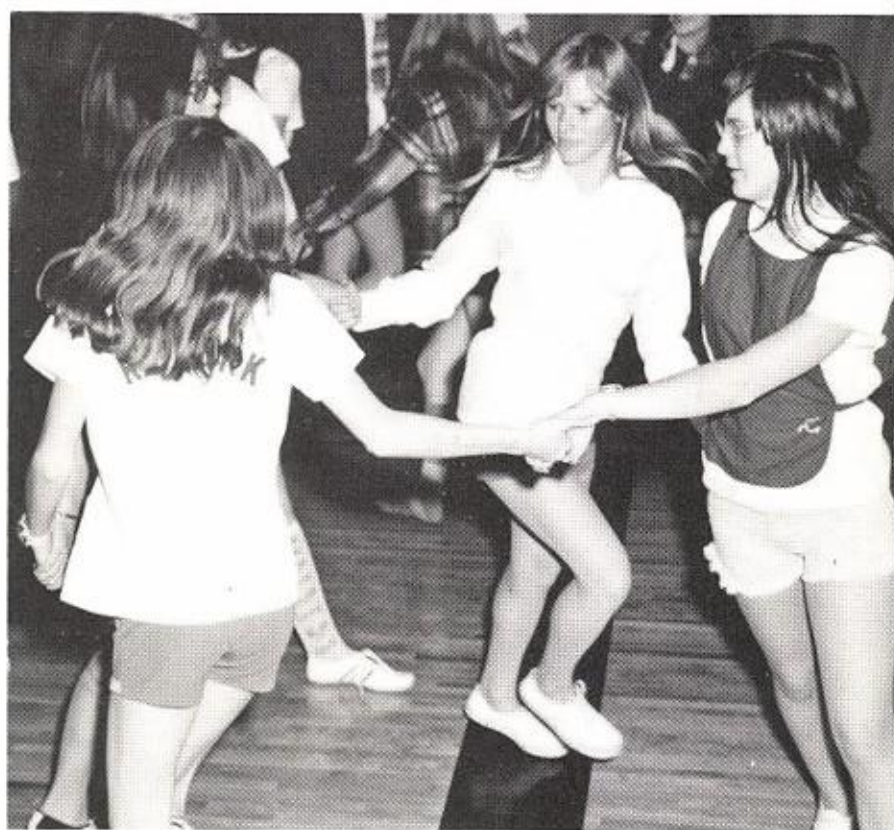
. . . Mr. Dave Clark

"Wear black dresses and black suits and shoes to match."

. . . Mr. Floyd Weger



Make a Strike! Cindy Handley is in perfect formation for making a strike with Mr. Lotha Dale giving directions.



This Is Fun! Freshman PE students take to square dancing routine with relish as they learn to swing their partners.

Health Students Get First-Aid Instruction.

Treating sore throats, jammed thumbs, and other problems kept school nurse Mrs. Fred Eatherly busy on the days she worked at PHS. Equipment to measure blood pressure and a new audio-video center made the job of student check-ups easier. Each student was required to have sight, hearing, and blood pressure tests. A health record for each student was kept in the nurse's office.



What Do You Hear?: Mrs. Fred Eatherly, school nurse, operates a hearing machine to test the acuteness of Kathy Newman's hearing.

Get a Big Breath: Students watch with interest as Emily Dixon practices mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a dummy in health education.



Throw It Far!: Here Diane Mauldin lunges to throw a softball while others patiently wait their turn to test their skill.

Get It Over the Net: Boys enjoy a good game of volleyball in PE classes as they learn to control the ball.

A medical self-help training course was taken by each health student. This taught first aid and civil defense procedures. It was based on "knowledge replaces fear" where our health is concerned.

Drug and alcohol abuse, rubella and venereal diseases were the topics of class discussions. Pamphlets and films were shown on these topics.

The return of the freshmen increased PE classes to add two additional teachers. Both boys and girls took one and a half years of PE plus one-half year of health. On sunny days students were active outside — playing baseball, football, volleyball, and running track. On cold days indoor sports such as ping-pong and basketball were enjoyed in the new gym.

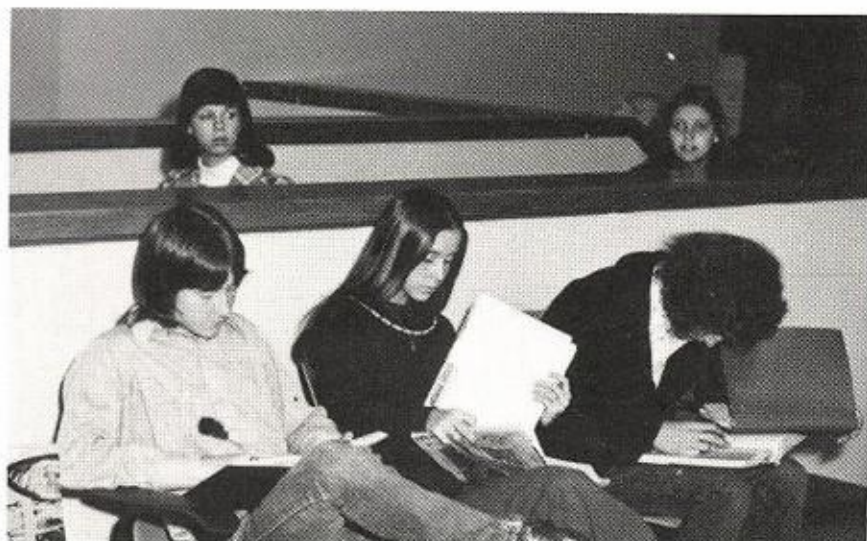
"Cut the chatter, girls."
... Miss Francenia Hicks

"Scatter out for exercises."
... Miss Paula Ausmus

"Have you had your shots?"
... Mrs. Fred Eatherly

"Hit the showers."
... Mr. Benton Rainey

"Visit us on the 'mountain top.'"
 . . . Mrs. L. A. Rawlings



The Learning Center: Gerald Campbell, Terri Appelbee and Scott Thompson prepare homework in the library.



Eager to Help Students: Mrs. L. A. Rawlings spends some time at her desk checking over new books.

Study Time: Kenneth Finnie and Charlotte Pierce take time out from studying while Eddie Griffis helps Paul Hanna with a problem.

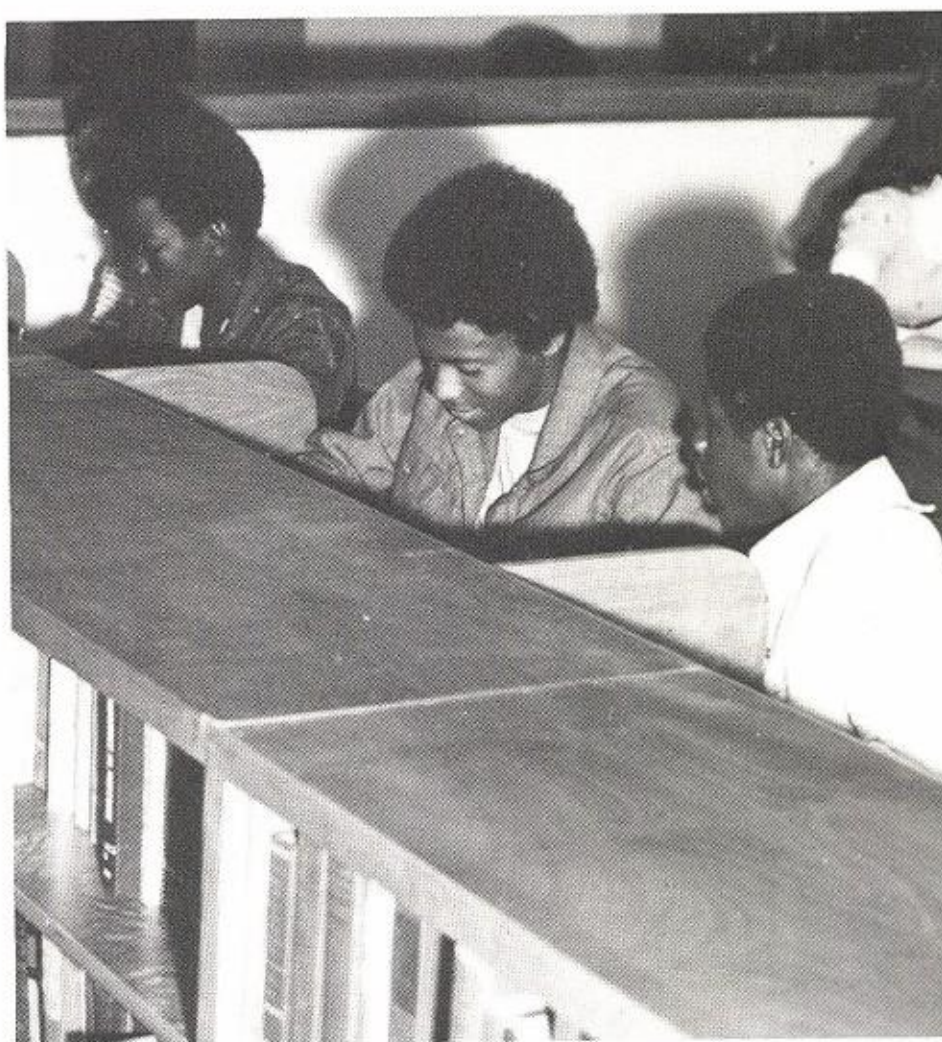
The Learning and Resource Center Is The Library.

Centrally located, the library or the learning and resource center was a unique feature to the school. Located in the center of the building, it was surrounded by high railings and open to the locker banks on two sides with the hallways on the other two sides. The library was named in honor of former principal, Dee Cunningham. With the aid of



Library Assistants — Front Row: Mrs. L. A. Rawlings, Judy Fry, Patti Pierson, Julie Patterson. Second Row: Connie Crane, Jeannie Robison, Gwennie Mason, Kim Gentry, Sherry Riggs, Susan Wells. Back Row: Anita Moore, Barbie Ford, Kay McAllister, Donna Sanders, Jeannie Evers, Alyce Shipp.

A Place to Study?: Billy Yates and Luther Simpson discuss a point of interest in library during the activity period.



Library Preparation: Mitch Castlebury and Jerry Cooper work to finish assignments before the beginning of classes.

fifteen assistants, Mrs. L. A. Rawlings worked throughout the year helping students with library assignments. Last minute searching for themes, essays, book reports, speeches taught students how to use reference books, card catalogue, Dewey Decimal System of filing.

The library contained resource materials for all types of subjects. Filmstrips, audio tapes, records and projectors were kept in the

library. In her selection of new books, Mrs. Rawlings made her selection from the *School Library Journal*, *The Baker and Taylor Catalogue*, and recommendations of teachers.

Students were required to have a library card in order to check out books. All overdue books received fines of five cents per school day and not exceeding ten days. Fines had to be paid.

"Encyclopedias are on the bottom shelf."
... Mrs. L. A. Rawlings



We Are Back: Homemaking students return from a tour of the Campbell Soup Plant via the school bus.

Use it Correctly: Mrs. David Steely, representing Texas Power and Light Company, shows a homemaking class how to use and care for a microwave oven.

"Be sure to have your wrist pin cushions on."

. . . Mrs. Billy Douglas



Students Raise Cash For Living Room Furniture.

"A house is not a home without . . ." You can add many things to complete this adage, but for PHS homemakers, a house is not a home without a complete knowledge of how to do it. The homemaking department was represented by six chapters of homemaking students. Their goal was to help youths assume their roles in society through home economics education in areas



Looking Pretty: A demonstrator for "Lady Catherine" cosmetics "makes up" Emily Wade as Janice Webster watches in Mrs. Jim Shelton's cooperative homemaking class.



It Better Be Good: Hostess for homemakers, Audrey Andrew, serves Mr. Bob Wright punch at the party given for the faculty.

Do It Yourself: Kent McKee learns to prepare his own meals in bachelor's survival homemaking courses taught by Mrs. Kelley Storey.

of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation, and community involvement. Homemaking chapters held monthly meetings.

New members were formally initiated in October. 100 members participated in the initiation. They held their orientation and installation of officers in December. Christmas celebrations were held in the classrooms on the day we got out for the holidays.

FHA'ers raised the money by selling raffle tickets for new living room and dining room furniture. \$1,200 was accumulated for the purchase.

The department was furnished throughout with new dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, and sinks. Vocational homemaking classes concentrated on crafts during the month of December and the sale of decorations.

"Get here on time or get a tardy excuse."

. . . Mrs. Harvey Durham

"We're taking the roll alphabetically."

. . . Mrs. John White



It's Nice: FFA'ers admire the appreciation cake which Leslie Spruell gave them after they named her FFA Sweetheart.



"I'm a Little Man.": Between interruptions of unplugging record players, Ag students Ricky Templeton and David Roberts perform for a roaring Talent Night audience.

It's All Here: Stephen Sparks takes inventory of pre-lab equipment to make sure all will be ready for the next outing planned for the fun course in Ag.



Ag, Auto Mech, And ICT Remain At Old PHS.

"How much longer do we have to wait for that darn bus?" was the sound heard from vocational students this year. There were three types of ag taught — pre-lab, co-op, and voc. ag. Outdoor recreation, job training and job placement were benefits of these courses. Caring for livestock, farming, and doing shop work were emphasized in this department during the year.



Pull Gently, Don't Yank: Bart Hadley and Jerry Leverett watch their work closely as they put in a clutch.

Maybe It'll Run: Taking great pains for exactness, Larry Eudy and Bobby Christian rebuild a 6-cylinder engine.



Watch That Drill: Billy Houston and Guy Baker prepare a piece of wood for Mr. Lloyd Smith in their vocational agriculture class.



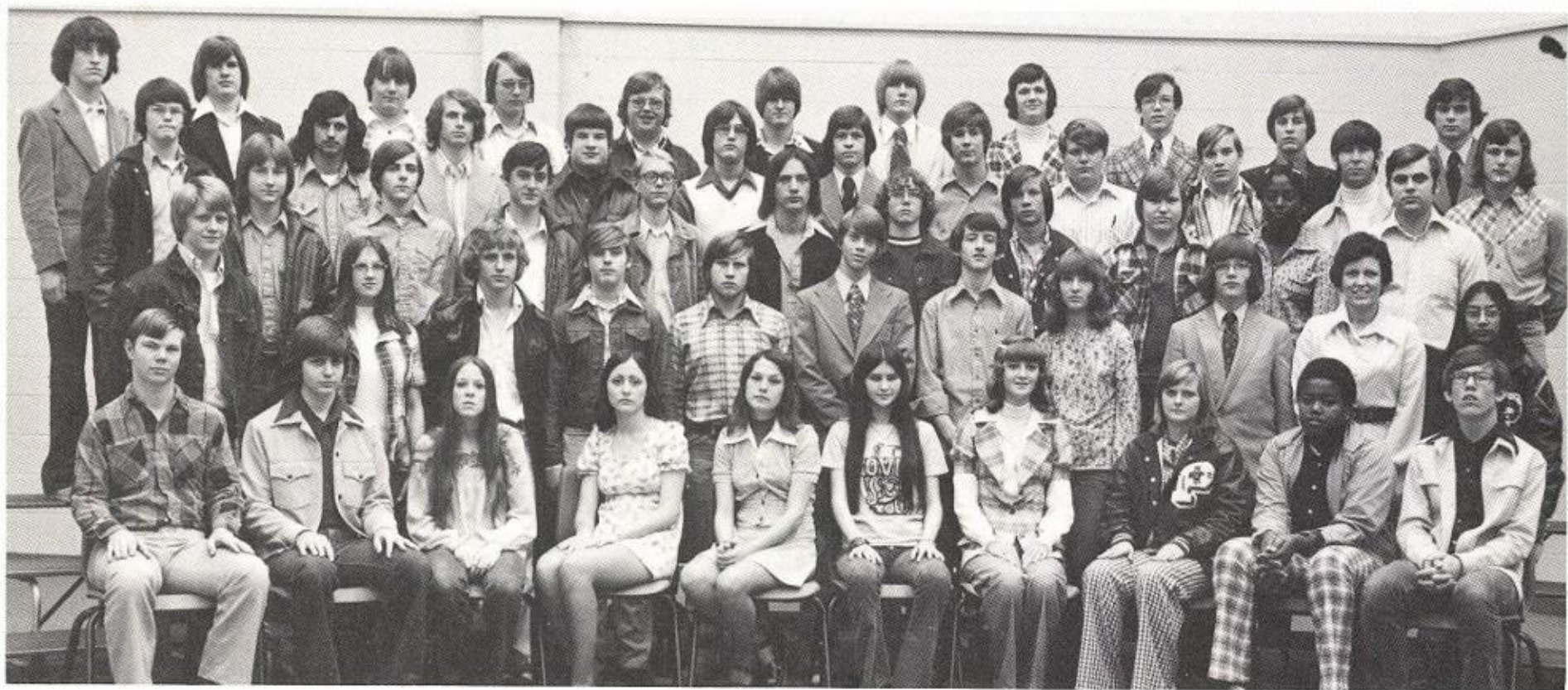
Repairing malfunctioning engines was the task which auto mechanic students took on this year. After a few weeks, they were able to fix those little irregular sounds and could repair hard-to-start engines. Students did engine repair work for area people to earn money for senior jackets. Engines, wrenches and grease became a way of life.

Twenty-four students developed skills and prepared themselves for future employment in Industrial Cooperative Training. Students attended class each day, acquiring 5 hours of class work and spent at least 20 hours on-the-job training. Jobs in floral designing, diesel and auto mechanics, carpentry, and drafting were open to ICT classes.

*"You better listen up or you'll be sucking the hind tit."
... Mr. Lloyd Smith*

Hard at Work: During electrical trades, William Mitchell and Tyrone Dixon repair a fan.

DECA Members — *Front Row:* Terry Pilkington, Shelby Dickey, Teresa Redus, Judy Massey, Cindy Hart, Debbie Towers, Marcia Swain, Dee Ann Moreland, Stanley Frierson, Kenneth Lowrie. *Second Row* — Monte Moore, Paula Pruett, Tim Bowman, Jerry Hindman, Gary Adams, Brent McKee, Jimmy Thielman, Lisa Roberts, Johnny Parnell, Mrs. R. P. Woodby, Mary Barrios. *Third Row* — Gerald Campbell, Kenny Rosson, Rick Jordan, Randy Starks, Rick Coplin, Tommy Linnabery, Ronald Briggs, Ron Reid, Emily Dixon, Mr. Mack Love. *Fourth Row* — Mike Ballard, Gary Kammer, David Linnabery, Kim Ayres, Paul Hanna, Randy Thompson, Dan Easterwood, Tony Clark, Alan Brockway, Ricky Spann, Butch McKinney. *Back Row:* Brad Smallwood, Mike Kennedy, Melvon Locke, Tommy Harris, Jackie Fendley, Gary Scarboro, Jeff Oyler, Mike Taylor, Charles Ralson, Lee Woodard, Randal Briggs.



Electrical Trades, DE Train Students For Jobs.

Electrical trades students assimilated technical skills and methods in preparing for future careers. Twenty-six students, directed by Mr. Paul Horne, became involved in appliance repair and construction wiring projects for the school.

Fifteen students participated in building trades. Their projects were under the guidance of Paris Junior College.



Working Diligently — James Brown and David Skidmore work on electrical appliances during electrical trades class.



Learning to Work: Distributive education students Tammy Wallace and Debbie Towers practice selling during their class period.

Stack 'em Up: Randal Briggs participates in the distributive education program by working part-time at Piggly-Wiggly.

Distributive education featured mostly on-the-job training. Eighty-four students learned to set up a store and use the cash register in DE room. The room was equipped to allow the students to gain self-confidence in selling procedures.

DECA, the distributive education club, had once-a-month meetings to plan activities. Members enjoyed a hayride in October. The club provided a Christmas tree for the

children of the Lamar Opportunity Center in December. They also attended a contest for DE at Richardson High School. During February the state convention in San Antonio held their attention.

The highlight of the year was the employer-employee banquet at the Gordon Country Club. At this event the DE students honored the employer.

*"Start studying for those contests."
... Mrs. R. P. Woodby*



Let Me Check It: Mary Weehunt, Paula McC Carson, and Julie Patterson check to see if their bookkeeping figures come out the same as they finish their worksheets.

Right — Let's See: Mrs. David Flenniken helps Ruby Desmond find the right answer as she tries to solve an office problem.

"Why are you so late?"
... Mrs. Leon Lewis



VOE Classes Wait On New Building.

Vocational office education was a two-year course for junior and senior students who were interested in learning business skills and intensive office laboratory planning. There were 22 cooperative and 30 pre-lab students who learned to operate such equipment as electric typewriters, 10-key adding machines, electronic and printing calculators, and other office equipment.

To be accepted in the cooperative program, the student must have been employed within two weeks after school opened in the fall. Businesses cooperated with the VOE classes. Due to the uncompleted vocational building, VOE classes were held in the old PHS. February was the target date for the new building to be completed and occupied.



"Practice, class; pick up speed."
 . . . Mr. Charles Bolton

"Let the typewriter lead the way."
 . . . Mrs. Ray Wells

"Get your practice sets out and start working."
 . . . Mrs. Harry Lawler

Watch This: Mrs. Mike Rhodes shows Perry Thomas how to set his margins for his typing assignment in Typing I class.

Concentrate: Danny Allen tries for accuracy while taking a timed test in his typing class.



Hard Workers: Carolyn McCray and Deborah Lewis are trying to complete their projects in Vocational Office Education.



Business courses used for college entrance included Typing I and II, shorthand, bookkeeping, general business. Two classes of general business satisfied those who wanted to know about business world and how it affects students.

Students who would own their own business needed to understand the nature of bookkeeping and accounting. They learned also about accurate reports for the state

and federal government.

The importance of speed and accuracy was drilled into the one class of shorthand students who daily learned to form characters correctly and take dictation. Successful entrance into the business world was the aim. Three classes in bookkeeping helped the student to know what to expect when accepting a job in this field.

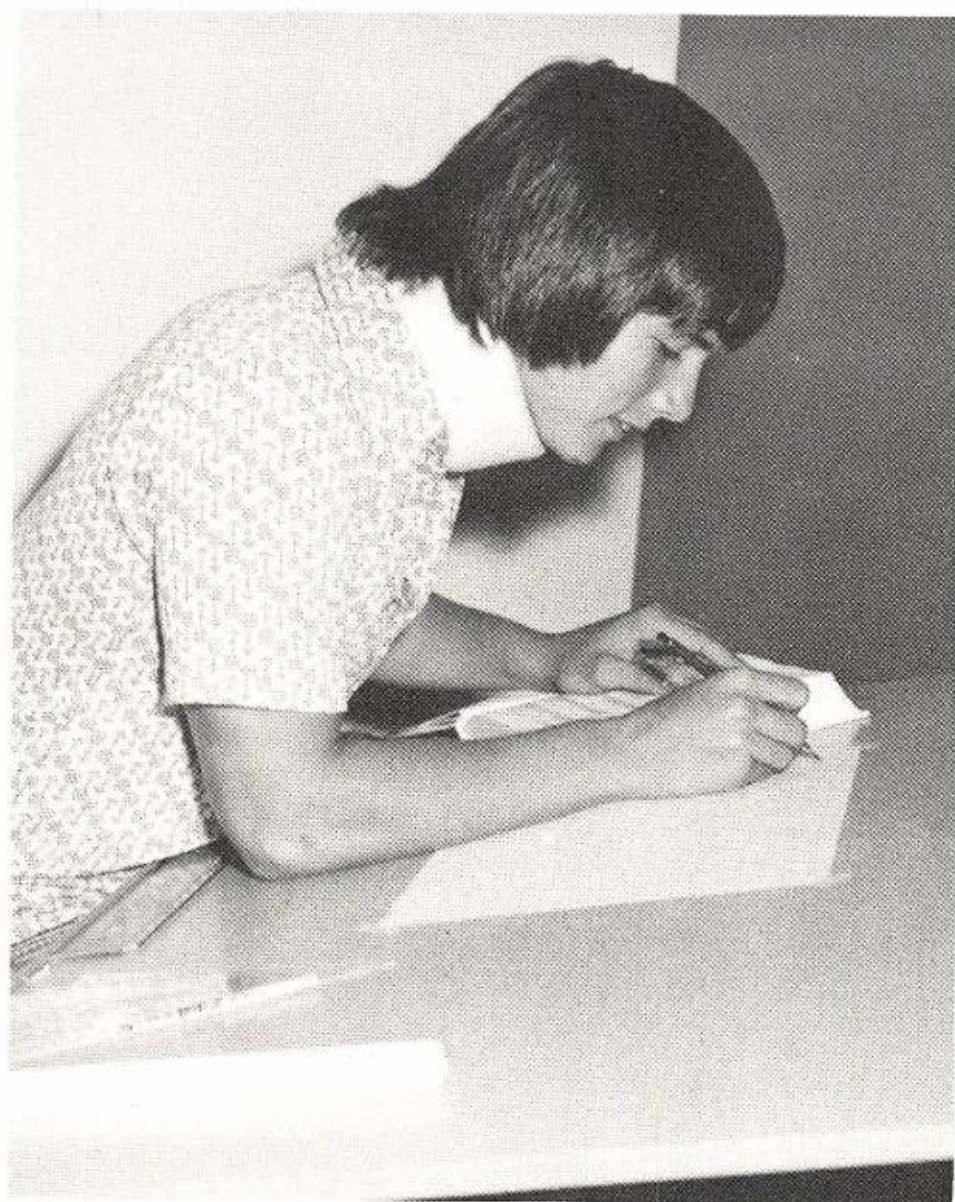
One Teacher Added For Freshman Class.

"Gentlemen, get to work."

. . . Mr. Bob Wright

"Remember, in drivers' ed, we're taking lives in our hands!"

. . . Mr. Jerry Skidmore



Just One Straight Line: Howard Corrison proves that even a strained neck cannot stop a mechanical drawing student.



Hold Tight: Mr. Bob Wright and Practice Teacher Mr. Frank Johnson fasten a ruler to a new desk in the industrial arts classroom.



Yes, But How Do You Start It?: Mr. Jerry Skidmore shows some of his drivers' ed students how to check the oil in a car.

New Equipment Aids Drafters.

Teaching students how to turn the wheel, come out of a turn, back up, parallel park, and operate turn signals were some of the things taught in the drivers' ed classes. Classes were held during the fall and spring semesters, but those not of age had to wait until the summer to learn how to drive. No credit was given for this course, but one had to have it to get his drivers' license.

Drafting tools became a third hand to seventy-five students enrolled in industrial arts. Students in mechanical drawing and architectural drafting learned how to use drafting pencils, scales, and different types of lines. They implemented their skills in drawing houses or complicated mechanical figures and machines in second semester.



"Do you want catsup on those French fries?"

. . . Mrs. L. V. Morrow

Cafeteria Staff — Front Row: Mrs. C. W. Konkle, Mrs. Kenneth McGuire, Mrs. Billy McClure, Mrs. J. W. Cockrum, Mrs. W. H. Brumley, Mrs. Jerry Eudey, Mrs. J. C. McDonald, Mrs. David Treadaway. Back Row: Mrs. Ernesto Torres, Mrs. John Holford, Mrs. C. B. Fulbright, Cafeteria Manager Mrs. L. V. Morrow.

Custodians — Front Row: Mrs. Earlie Mae Browner, Mrs. Gene Nabors, Mrs. Cora Boone, Mrs. Arizona Fulbright. Back Row: Mr. V. L. Fendley, Mr. L. E. Brown, Mr. Fred Shelton, Mr. Gene Nabors, Mr. Morris Ewell, Mr. Merkes Fulbright, and Maintenance Foreman Mr. T. C. Basham.



Working in three shifts lasting around the clock, the custodians were kept busy cleaning, vacuuming the carpets, changing lights, keeping the parking lot clean and restrooms shining. A major duty was trying to keep the heating and cooling system regulated. Custodians encountered and solved maintenance problems. Many times each day the PA system erupted with "Mr. Basham, come to the office."

Paris High School's first cafeteria since the 1940's was run by twelve cooks. Not only were hot lunches served, but students could buy hamburgers, hotdogs, fries from the snack bar. Students were assigned to one of three lunch-room shifts in which to eat. The cafeteria was named Halbouty Hall in honor of Mr. Michael T. Halbouty, who gave the land for the new Paris High School.

Cafeteria Named Halbouty Hall.

Hope You Like It: FHA'ers exchange gifts during their Christmas party in the living room of the homemaking department.



Moving with..



ASSOCIATES

Clubs had difficulty in being re-established at the new high school. In the past, the lunch period — a whole hour! — was utilized by clubs to hold meetings. With the advent of a new system, however, many clubs approached extinction as time and space for meetings were hard to come by. The thirty-minute activity period was generally used for meetings; site of most club meetings was the cafeteria and auditorium. Some clubs found the half hour difficult to work with. It was not easy to arrange programs or get much business done during this time. Despite the problems, clubs survived the Great Move and flowed with the current. Clubs volunteered to direct the October Open House; Christmas saw club members ringing bells for the Salvation Army. In keeping with tradition, initiations — to older members the highlight of being in a club, to initiates, the agony — were held and were as messy as ever in year of Great Move at our new school. Clubs were a highlight.

1974-75 Student Council — *Front Row:* Paula Secrest, Marilou Wright, Lisa Roberts, Amy Braswell, Vivian Fulbright. *Second Row:* Leslie Corrison, Janie Thomas, Scott Reddell, Jerry Cooper, Beverly Johnson, Craig Maxwell. *Third Row:* Sponsor Jim Preston, Ford Taylor, Clay Yates, Larry Walker.

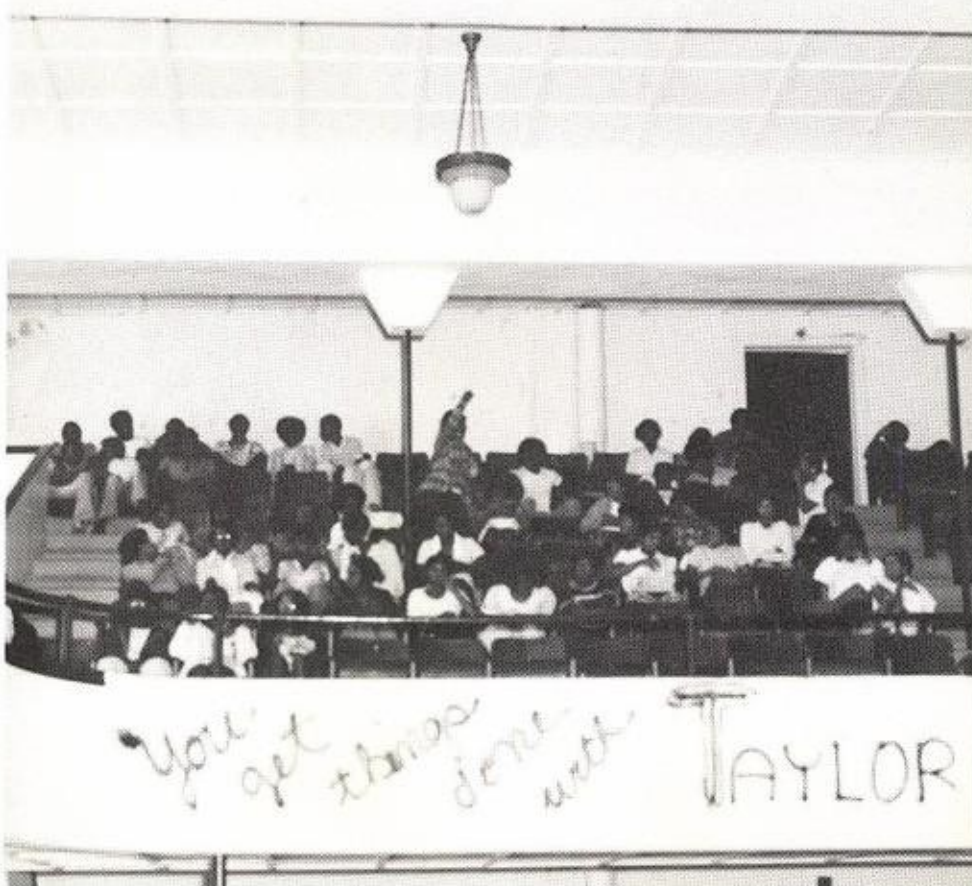
Pitch In: Lisa Roberts and Amy Braswell invite the students to use the trash cans provided by the Student Council.



Taylor For President: A poster in the old auditorium encourages students to support the candidacy of Ford Taylor for president of the Student Council. He won!



Pick Me: Jerry Cooper, Terri Montgomery, Larry Westbrook, Fred Mussetter, Joe Iglehart, Leslie Corrison ask the students for the office of Student Council Vice-President.



NHS Rings Bells; Treks To Six Flags.

Six Flags Over Texas was the setting as '74 NHS members and '75 initiates enjoyed a day of fun in April. Eighteen students chosen by the faculty on the basis of service, scholarship, character, and leadership formed the core of the 1975 NHS. In December, twenty-six inductees were added and initiated on January 6. All were required to maintain an average of 90 or above.

Ringling bells for the Salvation Army, NHS members manned posts at strategic shopping areas of Paris during Christmas. The NHS skit placed first at Talent Night. On Memorial Day, NHS'ers sold poppies to benefit disabled veterans. NHS also operated concession stands at the baseball games, and in March, the society planted a crepe myrtle tree on the campus as a tribute to PHS.

Council Donates 3 Trash Cans

With the addition of three freshman class officers, the 1974-75 Student Council got off to a fresh start with new plans and ideas for year. The traditional ID cards were sold and dances were held after almost every home football game. The council bought trash cans for the carpeted halls and replaced the bulletin board in front of the main office because so many had counted on the bulletin board at old Paris High.

The annual Christmas Dance was held December 13 at Thomas Justiss Elementary School. It was co-sponsored by the council and a number of the clubs.

The Valentine Day Dance and the Sadie Hawkins Dance were the two big social events in the spring. Both were sponsored by council.



Top — *Light of Knowledge*: Melody Vance hands a lighted candle to Norma Ralson at the fall initiation.

Above — *"A Story of Love"*: Peter Koelling and NHS members perform during their skit at Talent Night.

NHS Members — Front Row: Teresa Faulkner, Deborah Jones, Beverly Purvis, June McFadden, Barbie Ford, Linda Abbett, Karen Sansing. Second Row: Lisa Mazy, Patti Pierson, Jeannie Evers, Becky Langley, Debbie Raulston, Leslie Stankus, Debbie Prevosto, Eileen Lahman, Cathy Snow, Pam Beachley. Third Row: Sponsor Mrs. T. M. Hagood Jr., James Forge, Debbie Derrick, Vickie Twitty, Beth Bankhead, Gina Sale, Barbie Mann, Janie Thomas, Melody Vance, Norma Ralson, Mitch Mallory. Fourth Row: Lee LaRue, Mike Chapman, John Mercy, Sims Norment, Danny Roberts, Danny Allen, Mike Naron, Kim Ayres, Jay Stallings. Back Row: Tim Allen, Chuck Quaid, Craig Boyd, Ford Taylor, Kent Townsden, Martin Clark, Fred Mussetter.



Three Clubs Total 217 Members.

Ana Rivas, student from Venezuela, came to Paris High to learn English. Ana became an honorary member of PASF, and she was their choice for Optimist Queen. She and brother Miguel talked about life in Venezuela in their presentations to PASF. PASF meetings were held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. At the meetings, future activities and plans were discussed. With the cooperation of the vocational department, the club compiled and had cookbooks printed. The Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie.

German Club held a slave auction for the sale of 33 new members. Slaves were under the mercy of their masters at Lake Crook and during the picnic. The Christmas party was at the home of Dicksie House. Entertainment was provided by the drama department. As part of the fun, German I members brought baby pictures of themselves to be identified by members. The winner, Debbie Mayer, won a German booklet. Mrs. Leise McClure spoke to the club about her life in Germany. The club went to the language contest at East Texas State University in April. A picnic at Pat Mayse Lake in May ended the school year.

Forty-five new members were initiated into the French club on October 17. Some were put into a horse trailer and carried to Wade Park, where they served their masters. Christmas party was held at Jill Walker's home. Gifts of appreciation were given to Mrs. Rayford Walker and Mrs. Alfred Bassano. Debbie Derrick presided for the last time and was given a gift by the members. Debbie graduated at mid-term and returned home to Venezuela.



Competition: Language students attend the East Texas State University Language Fair in April to compete for honors in foreign languages. They won honors in spelling, singing and poetry after a day of contests and fellowship.



French Club Members — Front Row: Vivian Fulbright, Jan LaRue, Marsha Hayes, Jill Walker, Barbie Phillips, Donna Foster, Tamara Early, Julie McCollum, Susan Graves. *Second Row:* Mrs. Alfred Bassano, Beverly Mason, Shari Boothe, Janet Driver, Linda Boettner, Keri Holmes, Margaret Miesch, Laurie Pickering, Carol Stidham, Stephanie Fletcher, Shelley Black, Nancy Faucett, Susan Ruff, Bill Anson. *Third Row:* Daren Davis, John Mercy, Russell Norment, Leslie Stankus, Renee Mackin, Teresa Faulkner, Beverly Purvis, Alice Hopkins, Eileen Lahman, Kay McAllister, Judy Bellamy, Kay Reddell, Karen Hall, Chuck Golden. *Fourth Row:* Gene Hobbs, Mark Tomblin, Tim Allen, Johanna Driver, Tamara Parks, Geri Preston, Annette Bunch, Susan Littleton, Robin Archibald, Debbie Derrick, Connie Crane, Rachel Bone, Diane Mercy. *Back Row:* Clifford Liggins, Mike Huff, Mike Chapman, Billy Thomas, Larry Walker, Ford Taylor, Kent Townsden, Terry Botts, Danny Allen, Brad Bridges, Sims Norment, Scott Reddell, Don Haslam.

A French Clown: Susan Graves initiates Clifford Liggins with the help of another club member at affair held at Wade Park.





PASF Members — *Front Row:* Karen Bellamy, Gwennie Mason, Sheri Green, Jamie Mann, Karen Homer, Norma Ralson, Lynette Boswell, Jeannie Evers, Charlene Whitty, Marla Tolbert, Alice Shelton, Cindy Hodges, Denise Barnes, Kennette Kennedy, Donna Polk. *Second Row:* Betty McGrew, Penny Charles, Pam McKinney, Tammy Martin, Dorothea Coleman, Jackie Rodgers, Nancy Sale, Beth Brown, Ana Rivas, Tracy Broadway, Kim Danner, Laura Shelton, Elizabeth Warren. *Third Row:* Mrs. Jesse Mathis, Janice Mosley, Kathy Walker, Elizabeth O'Dea, Laurie Pickering, Tricia Mears, Donie Powell, Lee Ann Early, Kim Gentry, Mary Lynn Vest, Brenda Gibson, Judy Fry, Debbie Nash, Debbie Prevosto, Julie Patterson, Mary Dee Williamson, Linda Torres, Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie. *Fourth Row:* Dock Poteet, Vicki Middleton, Rusty Hines,

Bill Gilmer, Neil Barnes, Teri Skidmore, Jeff Merritt, Terri Montgomery, Charlotte Pierce, Jo Nel Semple, Jenene Semple, DiAnn Rice, Renee Gibson, Ramona Ground, Bronwyn Holmes, Patti Pierson, Mary Wilhelmi, Beverly Seeliger, Sandra Kyle. *Fifth Row:* Randal Steelman, Bill Evers, Timmy Adams, Robert Spain, Murry Holditch, Randy Garner, Lawrence Price, Danny Christian, Michael Vandever, Larry Staples, Larry Elkins, Ben White, Dennis Pynes, Carol Briggs, Leslie Spruell, Lynn Keeling, Suzy Hayden, Debbie Adkins, Gwynnita Walker. *Back Row:* Fred Mussetter, Philip Taylor, Terry Foster, Danny Carr, Donald Lewis, Chuck Quaid, Joe Iglehart, Cody Jones, David Bell, David Briggs, Kenny Hill, Russell Books, David Johnson, Gary Parson, Erich Feldhaus, Bill Books, Scott Thompson, Joe Akers, Brad Hughes, Jeff Garrard, Barry Oats.



Christmas Fun: DiAnn Rice and Lawrence Price fix themselves a hot-dog during the PASF Christmas party at sponsor's home.



Time to Eat: Members of the German Club are served by Frau Sherman, Frau House, and Frau Weeks at the annual Lake Crook picnic.



German Club Members — *Front Row:* Pam McKinney, Jan LaRue, Marilou Wright, Dicksie House, Sharon Clement, Vanessa Going, Rhonda Mears, Diana Sanders, Eva Emery. *Second Row:* Darren Fendley, Scott Toland, Jim Hoffmaster, David Koelling, Debra Toppings, Wendy Fronsten, Debbie Mayer, DeeDee Metzcher, Sheila Whitaker, Kyle Clement, Lou Ann Hightower, Mrs. Frank Sherman. *Third Row:* Chris Mallory, Joe Cunningham, Paul Metzgar, Randy Smith, David Seay, Pat Blankenship, Jeannie

Robison, Karen Taylor, Vicki Daughtery, Dedrah Bright, Lisa Gay. *Fourth Row:* Hunter Moore, Doug Farmer, Michael Lewis, Phillip Anderson, Dewayne Weeks, Charles Garrett, Vernon Holloway, Rhonda Blankenship, Wini Bauer, Patty Malone, Mitch Mallory. *Back Row:* Lee Thornton, John Dungan, John Hutchings, Tommy Stone, Martin Clark, Steve Reese, Rusty Rhodes, Gary Jack, Charles Adams, Danny Nance, Chuck Parham, Mac Broadway.



It's Make Believe: During the Homecoming Parade, Spanish students Jo Nel Semple and Ben White start a new beginning by "getting married" to carry out theme.

Ralson, Toland Win Honors

In District Competition At Longview.

Teachers, Mrs. Carl Ferguson and Mrs. Allie O'Brien, sponsored the largest organization ever at PHS — Future Teachers of America. With the theme, "Invest in Your Future," this club boasted a membership of 228. Officers attended a summer workshop held in Longview which gave them a chance to listen to speeches and to participate in discussions about their offices and organization.

The sponsors and forty-six members attended the district convention at which Norma Ralson won the title of "Miss FTA" through her oratorical skill and poise. Scott Toland was elected District VIII Vice-President after a grueling campaign.

Active in school and commu-

nity affairs, FTA sponsored a teachers' aide program, assisted in preparations for Homecoming, joined with other clubs in sponsoring the school Christmas dance, and helped serve the teachers of PISD at the faculty workshops held in August. Members did their "Hour of Goodwill" by volunteering to ring bells for the Salvation Army. Senior members presented snacks and gifts to children at Lamar Opportunity Center. Services by FTA reflected the willingness of its members to invest in their future by involving themselves.

Top Center — All Smiles: Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Ferguson, FTA President Leslie Spruell, and Mr. J. C. Coker congratulate Norma Ralson and Scott Toland on their FTA convention honors.



Above — America's Beginning: Sam Swaim, Dorothea Coleman admire the view from the FTA Homecoming float.



Having a Good Time?: FTA senior members celebrate the Christmas Holidays with the children of the Lamar Opportunity Center at a special-treat party sponsored by FTA.



Nice Day Out: Betty McGrew, Charlotte Bennett, and friends enjoy the FTA initiation and the food.



FTA Teachers' Aides — Front Row: Cathy Snow, Vanessa Going, Becky Langley, Charlotte Bennett, Michelle Whitley. Second Row: Susan Graves, Debbie Prevosto, Doris Gilbert, Jerri Toon, Gwennie Mason, Cathy Hooper. Third Row: Mrs. Carl Ferguson, Leslie Spruell, June McFadden, Gail Brunson, Evelyn Vandever. Fourth Row: Kennette Kennedy, Geri Preston, Anner Council, Jeannie Robison, Debbie Raulston. Back Row: Larry Elkins, Gary Jack, Ford Taylor, Chuck Hackney, Fred Mussetter.

Althea Garden Club Members — Front Row: Michelle Whitley, Marilou Wright, Carol Briggs, Carol Stidham, Terri Montgomery, Janice Duncan, Lynda Tones, Connie Crane, Brenda Gibson, Sheri Green. Second Row: Margaret Miesch, Penny Charles, Tammy Martin, Leslie Stankus, Barbie Ford, Joy Willingham, Donna Skidmore, Mrs. Gary Marlowe, Susan Graves, Julie McCollum, Karen Hall. Back Row: Gina Lowry, Annette Bunch, Debbie Nash, Geri Preston, Leslie Spruell, Cari Anderson, Annette Pitts, Cheryl Graves, Rachel Bone, Wini Bauer, Shelley Black.



30 Girls Study Horticulture.

Paris High's ecology-minded organization, the Althea Garden Club, was under the direction of Mrs. Gary Marlowe. Thirty members held their meetings at Bonanza Steak House where they learned the basics of horticulture, caring for house plants and floral arranging. Other topics discussed were conservation and pollution control for our area.

A host of activities throughout the year included a tea given in honor of the faculty on December 16, and the choosing of guest speakers to present programs for the meetings. Guest speakers were Mrs. W. E. Walker, Mrs. A. C. Bonham, and Mrs. A. M. Aikin. By using money raised from a bake sale, the club purchased trash cans for certain areas of the school. An althea was planted on the school grounds to commemorate Arbor Day. In April, members attended the spring flower show.

Chit-chat: Cari Anderson entertains Mrs. D. J. Burkett at the tea given by the Althea Garden Club for the faculty.

FHA Presents Fashion Show.

Six chapters represented the Future Homemakers of America with two chapters being called HERO chapters. The third Tuesday each month was meeting time for these students at the activity period. Having charge of the reception at Homecoming and at Open House were two important events for FHA.

FHA'ers made monthly visits with senior citizens and designed table decorations for their dining area. Members attended the state meeting in San Antonio in April and the area meeting in Commerce in March. A fashion show was programed in January, and one of the outstanding talks to the organization was on "The Worth of the Individual" by Coach Kent Lashley.

Funds totaling \$345 were raised with the sale of Stanley products. The chapters also held a raffle with chances to win several prizes donated by businessmen. The \$1,300 raised was used to buy the new furniture in the living-dining area.

HERO, Home Economics Related Occupations, allowed students to attend school a half day and work the other half. An employer-employee banquet was held in April at the Gordon Country Club.

Careful: Linda Malone pins carefully the homemaking badge on Ammie Yates while other students await their badges during initiation in the fall.



One Big Bite: Future Homemakers attempt to beat each other to the life saver at the FHA initiation party of the year.

Below — Creative Handicraft: Sharon Cooper, Beverly Sanders, and Guyetta Bills enjoy making ceramics.





I Like This! Ineeda Lehman and Penny Moore enjoy the foods they like at the HERO employer-employee banquet.

Below — For You: Mrs. Jim Shelton presents Charlotte Usry with a senior gift at the employer-employee banquet.

HCC Attracts RN Interest.

The Health Careers Club held monthly meetings in Room 13 for those interested in learning more about the medical profession and its opportunities. Effort was made to increase the knowledge of each member about the field open to them. Activities included tours through the two Paris hospitals. They also made a visit to a radiology clinic with Dr. James Clifford conducting the tour and answering questions about the equipment he uses. Plans were made to help decorate for the Valentine Dance.

Two big events occurred in May — election of officers and the convention in Houston. HCC is sponsored by the Women's Medical Auxiliary of Lamar County.

Health Careers Club Members: Dewayne Weeks, Chuck Golden, Chuck Hackney, Vanessa Going, Rita Dockery, June McFadden, Vivian Fulbright, Adviser Mrs. Fred Eatherly.



KPLT Radio Day Nets Club \$1,350 Profit.

Uppermost in the minds of thirty-four Key Clubbers was service, both to school and community. Ringing bells for Salvation Army, parking cars for the rodeo, sponsoring a dance, and raising money for two scholarships for which recipients were determined by the members, were some of the Key Club's projects.

KPLT Radio Day, the money-making project where Radio Station KPLT permitted the members to sell advertising and take over as disc jockeys, took place on November 30. Proceeds from the project netted the club \$1,350. This and money raised from car washes paid for "Operation Drug Alert," annual project to inform students of the danger of drugs, a success. The convention was held in Dallas on April 27-29.

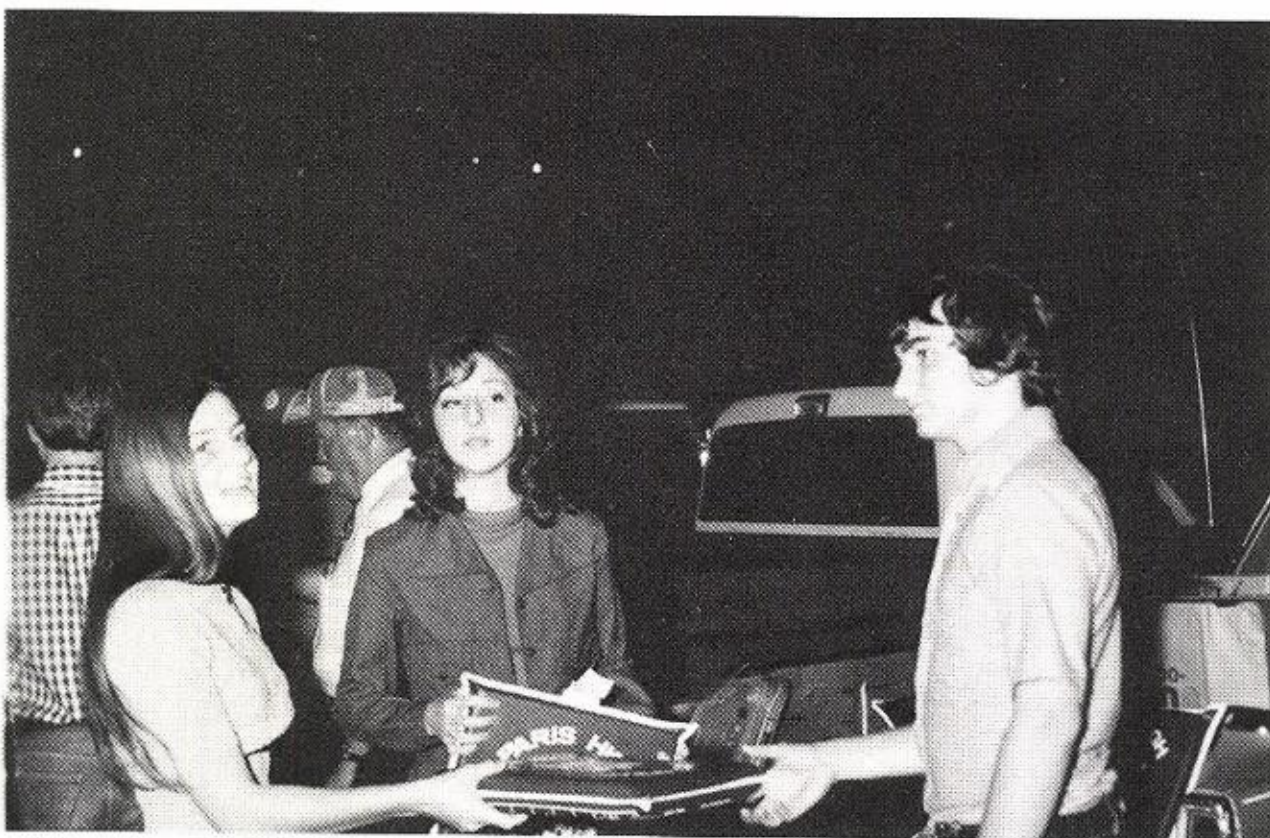
Hi-Y Donates Tree Ornaments.

Thirty-one junior and senior boys comprised the Hi-Y for this school year. After dues were paid, veteran seniors, behind the leadership of Danny Roberts, initiated junior members while new seniors were initiated by senior club officers at Lake Crook. On the first Wednesday of the month in the auditorium, Sponsor Mr. Bob Wright presided over the meetings. Dues and warm weather projects such as car washes helped the club with its expenses. Members also took charge of concession stands at two home basketball games.

Some of the money raised was used for the purchase of ornaments for the school Christmas tree. Hi-Y also donated money for the Christmas dance.

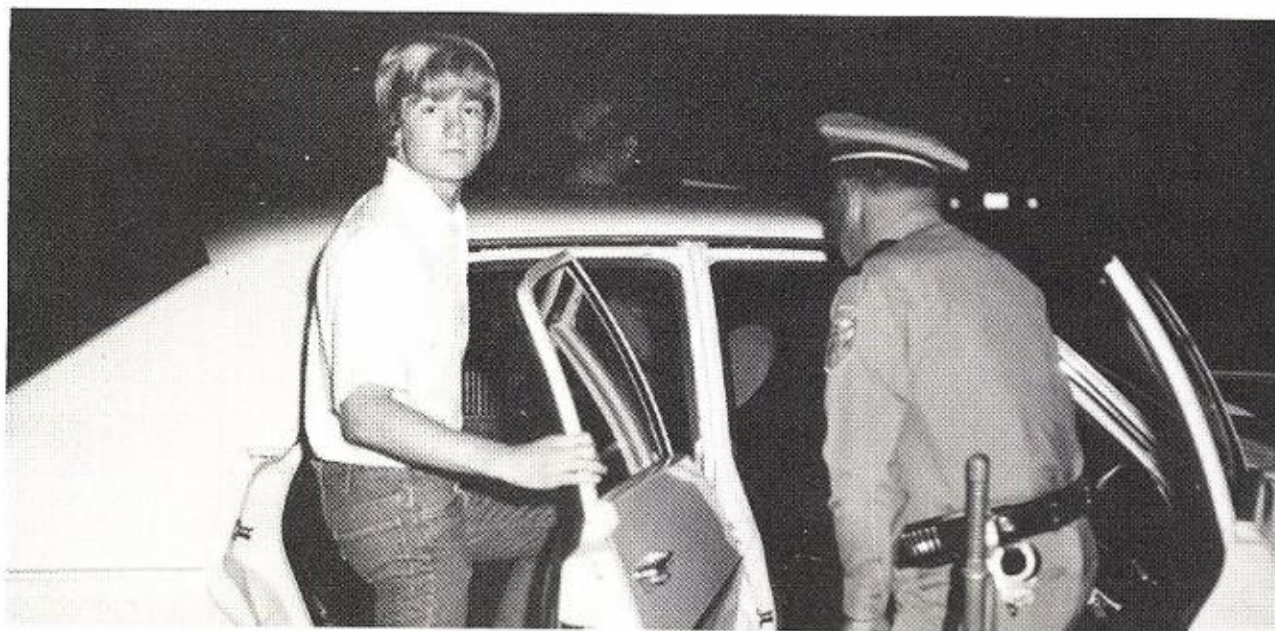


Key Club Members — Front Row: Chris Mallory, Kyle Clement, Mitch Mallory, Chris Bailey, Sweetheart Lisa Mazy, Paul Hanna, Charley Bailey, Hunter Moore. Second Row: Mike Chapman, Michael Lewis, Kim Ayres, Sims Norment, David Koelling, Scott Reddell, Danny Christian, Mr. Eugene Thielman. Third Row: Russell Norment, Terry Botts, Bill Evers, Howard Corriston, Donald Lewis, Charles Hayter, Brad Bridges, Randy Smith, Marvin Mickens. Fourth Row: Jerry Cooper, David Briggs, Kyle Purdy, Walt Reep, Mike Kennedy, John Mercy, Daren Davis, Russell Books. Back Row: Ford Taylor, Craig Boyd, Kent Townsden, Kenny Hill, Randy Parsons, Rusty Rhodes, Mark Wallace, and THE HATS which members love to wear for the picture.



Paris Wildcats: Key Clubbers make more money as Mike Chapman sells Marsha Marlowe and Vanessa Corder a cushion.

Below — Oh, Oh! I Got Busted: Charles Hayter, like other Key Club members, patrols with police on Halloween.





Gimme, Gimme: Donald Lewis takes his turn for the Key Club as he collects for the March of Dimes on the Plaza.

Hi-Y Members — *Front Row:* Jack Fendley, Gary Kammer, Kerry Easley, Danny Roberts, Ford Taylor. *Second Row:* Bill Wilson, Larry Westbrook, Kem Wright, Terry Foster, Billy Thomas. *Third Row:* Mike Chapman, Derral Ausmus, Chris Bailey, Randy Parsons. *Back Row:* Mr. Bob Wright, Mike Kennedy, Paul Hanna.



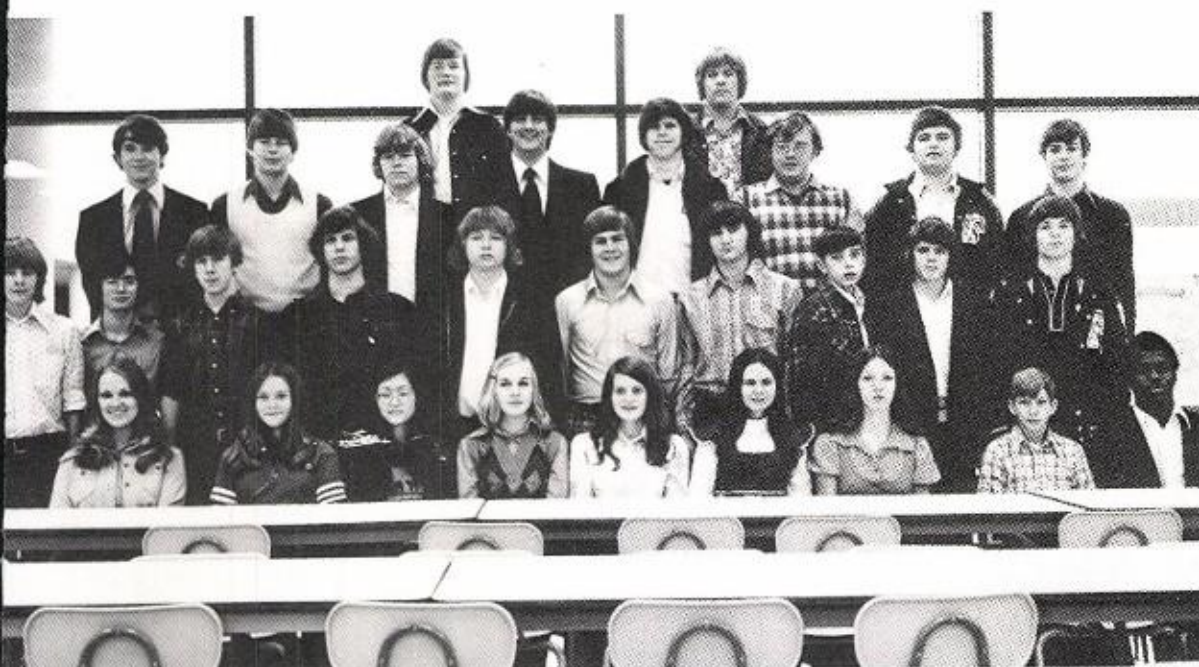
Surprise! Bert Hussey catches Mr. Bob Wright by surprise in Hi-Y's Talent Night skit as Jerry Thomas, John Devereux, and Tracy Stallings look on "innocently."

Death Match: Bobby Fischer (Mark Thompson) challenges Boris Spassky (Peter Koelling) in a game of checkers?



Petition Creates New Chess Club.

Interested in reactivating the Chess Club, thirty-four students signed a petition for a club. They succeeded and met every other Friday in room 115. They occupied this time by playing chess and teaching the skill to those who did not know how to play. The club tournament, where different members competed every two weeks, was arranged by sponsor Mrs. Tony Hutto. Chess Club members gifted the seniors with patches and gave trophies to winners.



Chess Club Members — *Front Row:* Mrs. Tony Hutto, Kay Reddell, Marsha Hayes, Shelley Black, Karen Clark, Rae Nell Wells, Lisa Gay, Terry Bolton, Clifford Liggins. *Second Row:* Terry Williams, Larry Mason, Bill Anson, Jimmy Ochoa, Scott Reddell, Dave Koelling, Mike Chapman, Dale Smith, Mark Hutchison, Tim Allen. *Third Row:* John Mercy, Brad Bridges, Lanny Holmes, David Hinzle, Greg Berry, Chuck Hackney, Danny Allen, Keith Toland. *Back Row:* Randy Nation, Charles Garrett.

OEA Solicits B-Craft, Raises \$700.

Club activities throughout the year included bell ringing for the Salvation Army, and a Christmas Party at the Bonanza Steak House. The club met once monthly for programs and business in Vocational building.

An employer-employee banquet was held in March. This was paid for through the sale of B-Craft products. Through the sale of these items, the club realized \$700 for the banquet.

Fifty-two members comprised the OEA club. The official emblem had a significant meaning for the members. The four points of the shield stood for ambition, leadership, sociability, and poise. The shield itself stands for the honor and dignity of the office profession. The quill and inkwell represents the stability of the office through the ages.



Hurry Up: Diana Sanders waits patiently to reach the goodies while Mrs. Norman Montgomery chooses a cookie at formal Tri-Hi-Y initiation.



OEA Members — Front Row: Betty McGrew, Alisha Ground, Becky Langley, Cheryl Graves, Diane Autry, Paula McCarson, Teresa Faulkner. Second Row: Charlene Bridgers, Jillda Babb, Linda Pierce, Vickye Twitty, Sheila Rollerson, Beverly Purvis, Charlotte Bennett, Priscilla Crabtree, Cyndy Abbott, Nova Moreland. Third Row: Mrs. David Flenniken, Rama Crabtree, Kennette Kennedy, Glenda Canida, Mary Weehunt, Dian Williams, Wanda Woodson, Vicky Parker, Jerri Toon, Mrs. Leon Lewis. Fourth Row: Michelle Godwin, Beth Brown, Barbara Goley, Gwennie Mason, Carolyn McCray, Vicki Garchie, Ruby Desmond, Debra Lewis, Kathy Wright. Back Row: Brenda Lacy, Kim Chambers, Joni Parrish, Jackie Greb, Annett McClain, Vickie Pomroy, LaVerne Martin, Angela Barnes, Brenda Newman.



On With the New: Pam Beachley, Diane Mercy, Annette Bunch, and Teresa Faulkner are initiated as new officers of Tri-Hi-Y.

Below — O, Come All Ye Faithful: Tri-Hi-Y members sing Christmas carols at Leisure Lodge Nursing Home.

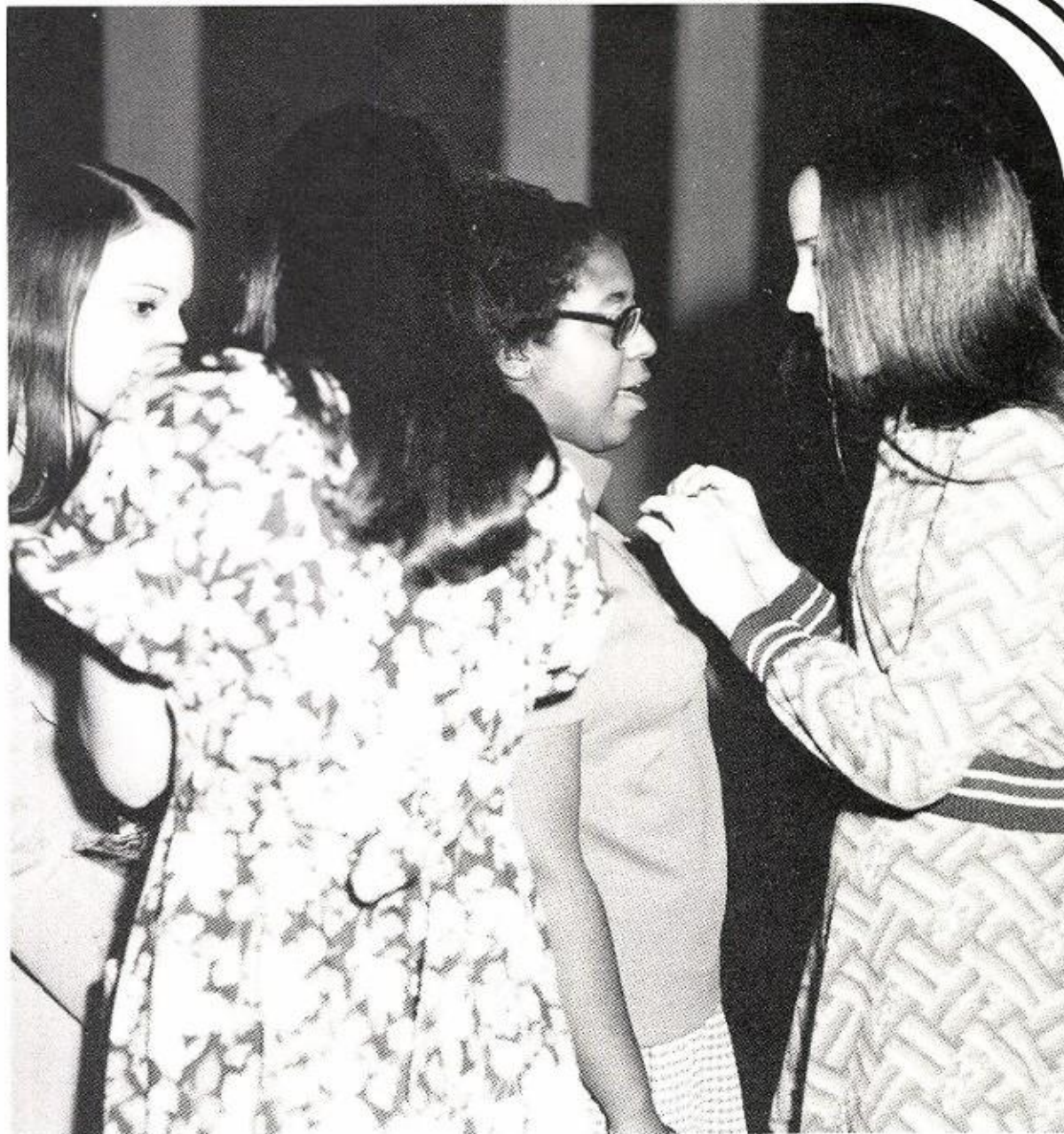


Tri-Hi-Y Stuffs Toys For Children.

Tri-Hi-Y was a Christian organization for junior and senior girls. In October, the formal initiation was held at the First Baptist Church where 53 girls were presented the green and white ribbons of membership. Meetings were held the first Monday of each month, usually off campus.

Members contributed old sheets and hose to be used in making pillows for cancer victims and stuffing toys for hospitalized children. At Christmas, members went caroling at the Pleasant Grove and Leisure Lodge nursing homes. Mrs. Clarence Murphy was the guest speaker at the December meeting held at the First United Methodist Church. She discussed the ornaments on the tree she had made, relating each ornament with the life of Christ. In February, the club helped with the Valentine Dance and held its annual mother-daughter banquet in May.

Don't Stick Me! Teresa Faulkner pins a ribbon on Gwennie Mason during the formal initiation of Tri-Hi-Y.



Tri-Hi-Y Members — Front Row: Pam Beachley, Linda Abbett, Teri Ford, Jana Parsons, Karen Sansing, Eileen Lahman, Priscilla Crabtree, Pam McKinney, Susan Graves, Julie McCollum, Beverly Seeliger, Lou Ann Hightower, Tammy Martin. *Second Row:* Karen Bass, Denise Barnes, Donie Powell, Lisa Mazy, Barbie Ford, Debbie Nash, Kay McAllister, Julie Patterson, Carol Stidham, Kathy Carmichael, Debbie Adkins, Penny Charles, June McFadden, Letra Whitley, Mrs. L. A. Rawlings. *Third Row:* Cindy Hodges, Karen Snow, Cathy Snow, Patti Pierson, Jan LaRue, Lee Ann Early, Gwennie Mason, Evelyn Vandever, Donna Sanders, Alyce Shipp, Betty Griffiths, Leslie Stankus, Michelle Whitley. *Fourth Row:* Leslie Corrison,

Jeannie Evers, Kelly Snow, Bronwyn Holmes, Kim Gentry, Jacquelyn Rodgers, Gina Lowry, Debbie Raulston, Terri Montgomery, Laura Good, Loretta Woodall, Annette Bunch, Vanessa Going. *Fifth Row:* Karen Hall, Diana Sanders, Lynda Tomes, Leslie Spruell, Norma Ralson, Janice Duncan, Teresa Faulkner, Melody Vance, Beth Bankhead, Carolyn Gifford, Beverly Purvis, Pat Blankenship, Rhonda Miears, Carol Briggs. *Back Row:* Jeannie Robison, Jenene Semple, Karen Taylor, Sherry Riggs, Diane Mercy, Gina Sale, Barbie Mann, Geri Preston, Carolyn Hines, Marilou Wright, Connie Crane, Tamara Parks, Alice Shelton, Dicksie House, Jan Westbrook.



FFA Members — *Front Row:* Allen Chudej, Kelly Baxley, Kenneth Murphy, Danny Woodall, James Briggie, Tom Brunette, Andy Jackson, Gary Coutts, Terry Sulsar, Ronald Ricks, Robert Goley. *Second Row:* Mike Boswell, Joe Adams, Thurman Swan, Franklin McFarland, Larry Wolfe, Michael Shouse, Marty Young, Scott Garrard, Ricky Hamilton, Tommy Mitchell, Edward Sulsar. *Third Row:* Michael Holt, Paul Philley, Rickey Little, Randy McCarrell, Terry Thurman, Harvey Blackshear, Jerry Allen, Jay Anthony, David Grant, Jimmy Langley, Kenneth Lane, Lance Nicholson. *Fourth Row:* David Hindman, Danny Melvin, Tim Pursiful, Larry Lester, Larry Snowton, Allen McFarland, Larry Nowell, Kenny Ford, Warren Brown, Glen Landers, Jimmy Suddeth, James Chennault, Ray Lamb, Randy Lahman, Sweetheart Leslie

Spruell. Fifth Row: Lloyd Smith, Mr. Robert Milford, Curtis Talent, Bobby Wright, Don Ricks, Bobby Brockway, Stanley Cox, Joe Mathis, Bobby Suddeth, Bob Friday, Dennis Porterfield, Mike Goley, Bill Robinson, Ben White, Steve McEwin, Danny Gambill, Pedro Barrios, Mr. Weldon Hume. *Sixth Row:* Willard Armstrong, Billy Thomas, Alphonso Alexander, Reginald Bass, Dwayne Elem, James Melton, Rusty Bassinger, Danny Michael, Tony Clark, Guy Baker, David Hussey, Gary Faulkner, Terry Mills, Billy Swain, John Urbano, Steve Holmes. *Back Row:* Beryl Roberts, Steve Sparks, James Mickens, Randy Garner, Joe Iglehart, Louis Yates, James Jackson, Kelton Cox, Tim Little, David Roberts, Ronald Green, Rickey Templeton, Ricky Crump, Charles Willhite, Michael Dangerfield, Johnny Ward.

151 Members Meet In Old Ag Building.

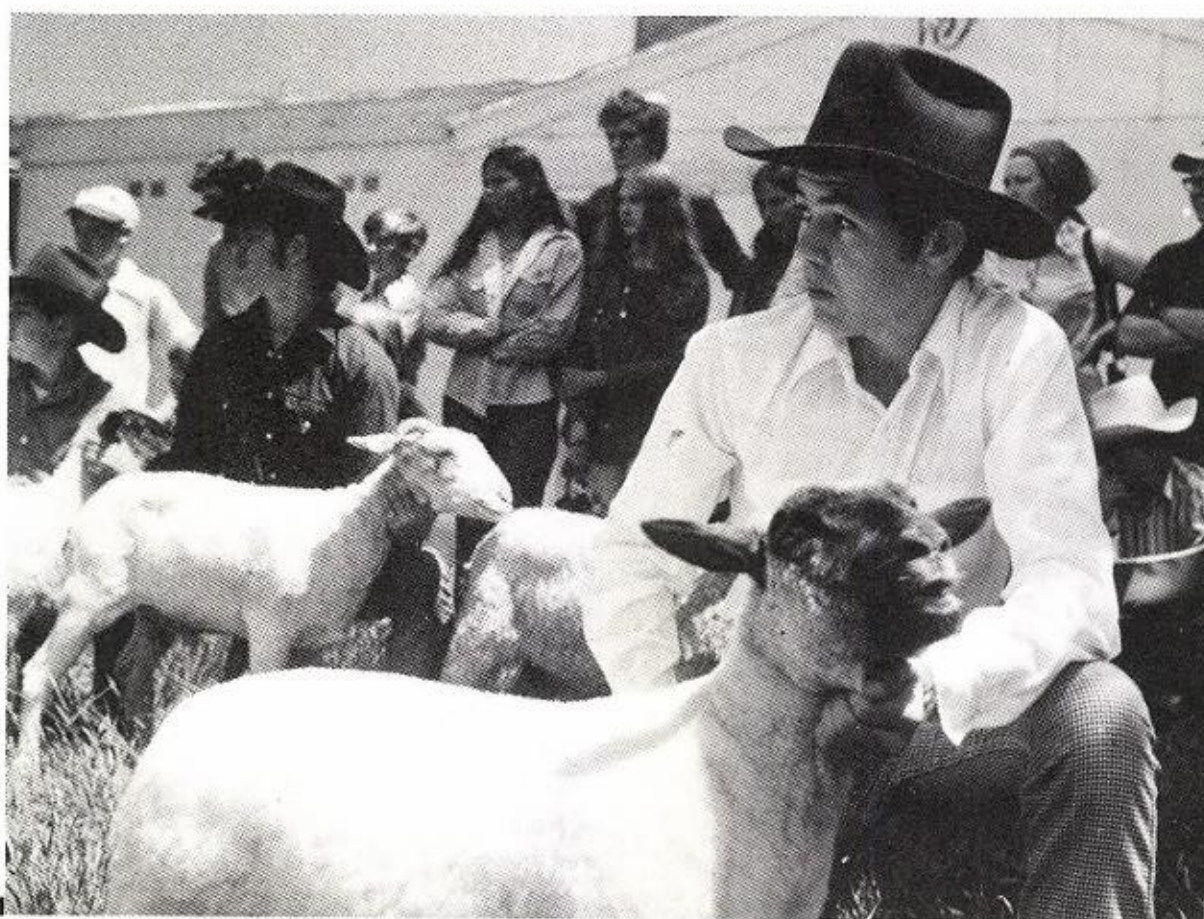
"Ok, boys, you know our rodeo is coming up soon, so let's start with . . ." Taking part in the Jr. Rodeo was one of the fund-raising activities of the Paris FFA chapter. In May the Jr. Project show got underway as FFA'ers participated in building confidence and character. September got the FFA into the swing of things as 151 males donned the title of Future Farmers. Officers were elected and Leslie Spruell was chosen chapter Sweetheart for the year.

School events included a barbecue, a trip to the State Fair, and, for Christmas, a father-son barbecue. A magazine sale provided funds for activities as well as the district convention, Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show, and state convention. Land, livestock, poultry, and dairy judging took place in April. March again? "Ok, boys, let's start planning the rodeo . . ."



"Will All Rise?": The FFA chapter-conducting team performs skills for the club to help them prepare for competition.

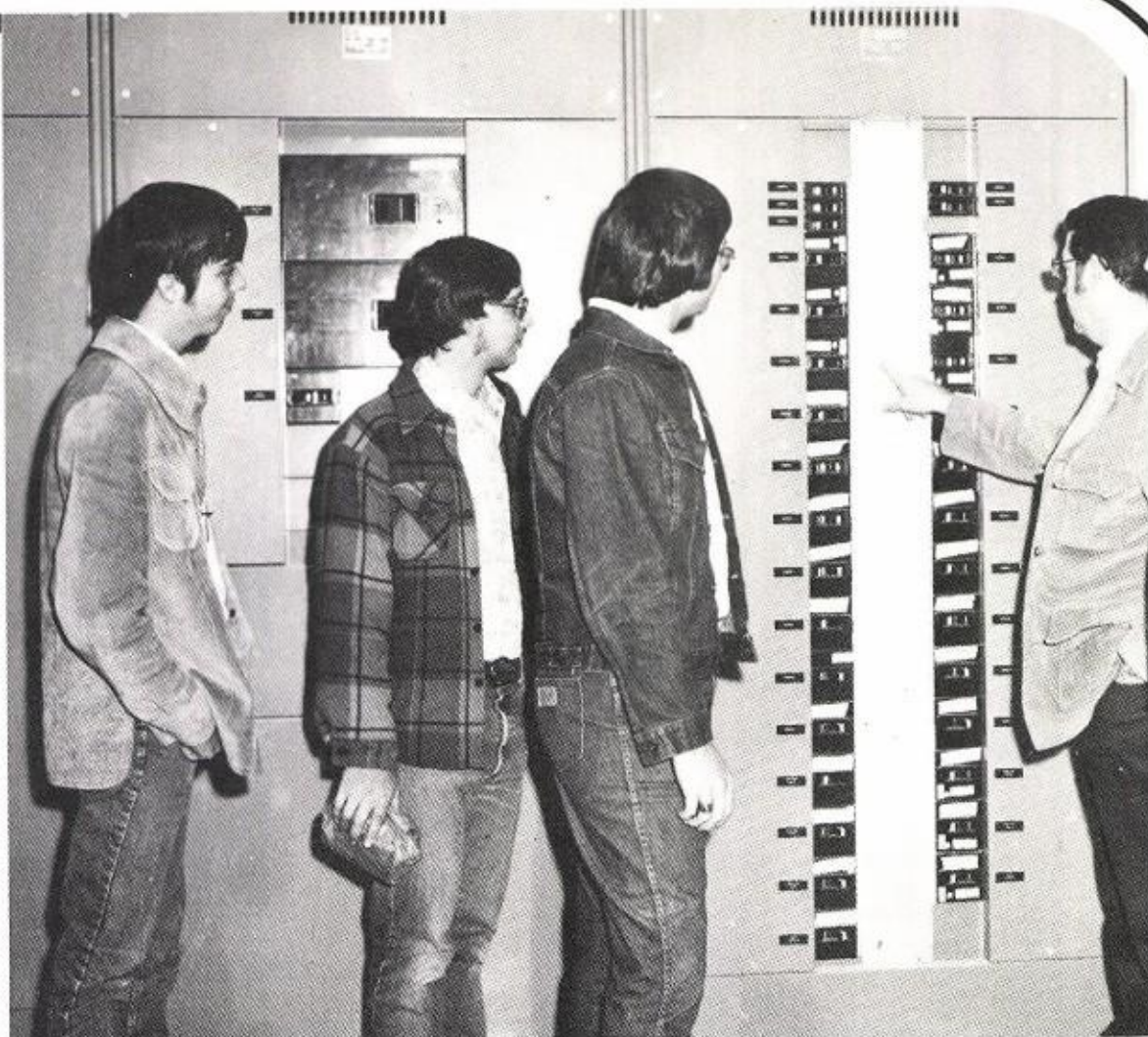
Below — Baa, Baa: Bill Rhoades looks at judges while showing his lamb. It won Reserve Grand Champion in May.



Three Chapters Of VICA Formed.

Auto Mechanics, Industrial Cooperative Training, Electrical Trades merged to form VICA. Auto mechanics members attended district convention. ICT students sold fire extinguishers to attend district convention. In electrical trades, boys entered individual projects at the convention. Monthly meetings were held separately with programs beneficial to each group. Some attended state convention.

Don't Touch This One: Mr. Joe Early shows the panel board in the new vocational building to some of his VICA students before the formal opening.



Right — VICA Float: VICA members group together to participate in Homecoming festivities by taking part in the parade.



Will Hold It While You . . . : Mike Boswell and Kelton Cox work together on skinning beaver behind the old Ag building.



VICA Members — Front Row: Charles Darden, George Lacy, Dennis Mayfield, James Brown, Freddie Booker, Ronald Russell, Paul Sims, Larry Dixon, Darrell Gill, Norl Ellis. *Second Row:* Charlene Bridgers, Sweetheart Cammie Leverett, Steve Hutchings, Mr. Clyde McKinney, Becky Babb, Bill Leach, Neal Goff, Ronald Green, Curlee Patt, Billy Johnston, Larry Barnes. *Third Row:* John Crockett, Mervin Hebert, Terry Williams, Jerry Leverett, Steve Horne, Tyrone Dixon, Chris Pickering, Larry Eudy, Tommy Posey, Willard Thompson, Olbern Jones, Jeff Neal. *Fourth Row:* Steve Johnson, Terry Hanks, John Martin, Jim Bellamy, Doug Peel, Keven Anderson, Donald Compton, Bart Hadley, William Chambers, David Todd, Lonnie Johnson, Jimmie Thompson, Veleste Williams. *Back Row:* Mike Chapman, Craig Walley, Jim McGee, Orson Lane, Bobby Christian, Dale Johnson, Arnold Wallace, Richard Russell, Richard Spraglin, Mr. Paul Horne, Mr. Joe Early, Billy King.



Fifty-One Members Including First

Freshmen In Twelve Years Produce 62nd Edition.



The 1975 Owl Staff — Front Row: Karen Sansing, Lynda Tones, Carolyn Gifford, Eileen Lahman, Beverly Purvis, Jerilou Dennis, Leslie Spruell, Janice Duncan. Second Row: Diane Mauldin, Jan Foster, Jere Boswell, Kim Patterson, Kathy Mills, Jill Walker, Debbie Mayer, Barbie Phillips, Linda Torres. Third Row: Jina Diggs, Dorothea Coleman, Marilou Wright, Vivian Fulbright, DiAnn Rice, Janice Brown, Claire

Bailey, Karen Taylor, Cynthia Henry. Fourth Row: Donna Foster, Jacquelyn Rodgers, Eva Emery, Dale LaFoy, Annett Pitts, Cynthia Edwards, James Rodgers, Jackie Greb, Larry Lester. Fifth Row: Pedro Barrios, Steve Wilson, Scott Williams, Mark Tomblin, Joe Iglehart, Kyle McCarley, Bobb Suddeth, Craig Douglas, Lee LaRue.



My Word!: Owl staffers present Miss Martha Hankins with a jade pin and jade ring, at Christmas Party, December 19.

Is That 12-point Type?: Mr. Ed McMeans from Taylor Publishing Co., Miss Hankins, Lee LaRue, and Jerilou Dennis discuss choice of type.



After completion of *The 1974*

Owl in March, 1974, *Owl* staffers began planning the 1975 yearbook. Planners for yearbook witnessed a strange paradox — school let out but was just beginning for these few. Throughout the summer, these staffers were hard at work part of the day on the yearbook and getting things ready to move. Unpacking and arranging things in the new office so they could work was no small task.

Searching magazines for layout ideas and attending the PC workshop in Austin took part of the time during the summer. Returning from Austin with new ideas, work was begun on the circulation campaign, the O-Day letters having been mailed the last week in July.

Due to planning and work,

members sold 1,021 yearbooks. Ad sales totaled \$7,823.75, another landmark in *Owl* history. Due to diligence on the part of the staff, over \$2,000 was realized from sale of pictures.

Staffers became adept at writing copy, counting captions, and concocting heads. Four deadlines were encountered during the year. Monthly birthday parties were held to alleviate tension and allow some socializing. The gag gifts were a hit at the Christmas party at the Tomes' home on December 19. There were other gifts for each.

Conventions, THSPA in Denton and CSPA in New York, were attended by representatives of the staff. Finally the last deadline was met in February, but proofing remained to be done.



Speak Loudly: Joe Iglehart and Lee LaRue make announcements over PA system urging students to buy a yearbook.



Take a Look: Deborah Thomas drops the sheet and watches as Cindy Williams, Sharon McAbee, Sally Boswell, and Lorena Gribble present *The 1974 Owl* at its debut, May 17, 1974.



Hungry?: Barbie Phillips, Scott Williams, Steve Wilson, and Jina Diggs enjoy a morning snack during an *Owl* birthday party in cafeteria before school.

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New Advisor Leads Cat's Meow Staff

With a new adviser, Mrs. L. P. Griffis, and new facilities to report on, *The Cat's Meow* staff found many changes. Reporters and photographers could be found nosing around corridors and classrooms for the latest news. Their coverage began with a variety of stories on sports, academics, and extracurricular activities. A new accent was added to the sports page in "Cat's Tales" which explained more about the sports activities of the school.

A new staff position was added in Bicentennial Editor. The purpose of this position was to keep informed about the 200-year celebration of our country and what the school might do to help.

The Cat's Meow had been produced for the last seventeen years. This year's first edition was delayed due to the installation of offset printing equipment at *The Paris News*. The school paper began its regular publication on October 28 after being delayed a month.

The Cat's Meow won the All-Texas Honor rating from The Texas High School Press Association. The paper also holds membership in ILPC and CSPA. It was published weekly.

Cat's Meow Staff — Front Row: Tresa Jones, Joyce Blake, Theresa Wilson, Mrs. L. P. Griffis. Second Row: Betty Griffis, Melissa deBin, Leslie Corriston, Kim Gentry, Gina Lowry. Third Row: Daren Davis,

Larry Eudy, Celia Glass, Cari Anderson, Mark Wallace, Larry Patterson. Back Row: Bill Wilson, Chuck Hackney, Ford Taylor, John Butler, Chuck Quade, Brad Bridges.



Cattin' Around: Cat's Meow staff participates in the Homecoming parade as John Butler leads the way around the Plaza in the only parade of the year.

*Below — Work Away: Chuck Hackney and Larry Eudy concentrate on preparing another edition of *The Cat's Meow* before the deadline.*



Bloomin' Thing Wins THSPA Certificate

Revived two years ago after a three-year lapse in publication, *The Bloomin' Thing* was published by a staff of eighteen. These students with two advisers, Miss Connie Kelsey, Mrs. James House, published the literary magazine. It was composed of work done by students of Paris High. The staff accepted original poetry, short stories, essays, and art work submitted by students. *The Bloomin' Thing* came out in the spring at the price of \$1.50. It won a THSPA Certificate of Merit.



Bloomin' Thing Staff — Front Row: Judy Fry, Miss Connie Kelsey, Mrs. James House. Back Row: Danny Nance, Chuck Hackney, Annett McClain, Karen Clark, Marsha Hayes, Kim Gentry.



Ho, Ho, Ho?: At *The Cat's Meow* Christmas party, Mark Wallace as Santa Claus provides entertainment for Cari Anderson and Sherry Riggs.

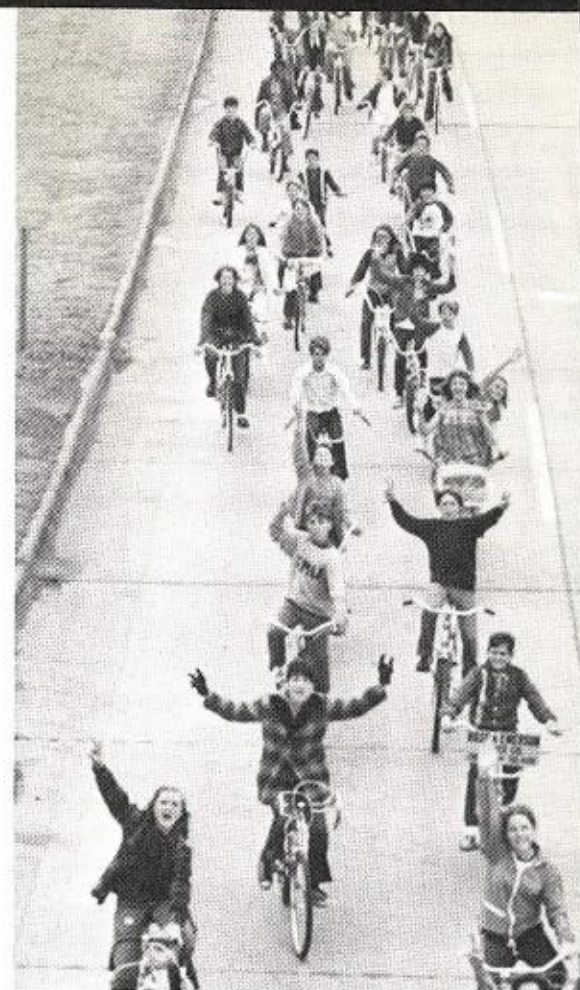


Standing on a Corner: Bill Wilson watches the girls go by at the annual ILPC Convention in Austin in March.

Telling students and friends about Jesus was the goal of the Bible Study Club. Members were given the opportunity to explain what different scriptures in the Bible meant to them and to give their own personal testimonies. Area ministers spoke to the group about the Lord and about the different ways to serve Him.

A Bike-A-Thon was a major project of TARS. Teens Aid Retarded Students raised money this way to help entertain the children. Halloween parties, Christmas parties, an Easter egg hunt, and summer camp were among the activities of TARS. This group consisted of volunteer workers only.

Pedal, Man, Pedal: Kids from all around Paris turn out to take part in the TARS Bike-A-Thon to raise money.



Students Ride Ark Of Christianity.





FCA Members — Front Row: Terry Ingram, Neal Johnson, Walt Reep, Greg Holditch, Chris Mallory, Russell Norment, Danny Gambill, Fred Mussetter, Mac Broadway. Second Row: Cathy Snow, Debbie Nash, Renee Mackin, Carol Briggs, Donna Skidmore, Donie Powell, Connie Crane, Beth Bankhead, Lisa Mazy, Bronwyn Holmes, Jill Walker, Sheila Whitaker. Third Row: Hunter Moore, Michael Lewis, David Mussetter, Paul Metzgar, Carla Shaw, Tammy Martin, Carol Stidham, JoNel Semple, Vicki Daughtrey, Connie Weeks, Jeanne Jack, Rae Nelle Wells, Amy Braswell, Kelly Boothe, Brenda Gibson, Renae Ingram. Fourth Row: Dale Smith, Keith Toland, Mark Lowe, Ted Baxley, Bo Miles, Mark Hawkins, Gary Allen, Ronnie Shiver, Annette Bunch, Melody Vance, Carolyn Hines, Judy Sulsar, Jenene Semple, Cheryl Graves, Elena Gibson, Diana Sanders. Fifth Row: Blake Temple, Murry Holditch, Lawrence Price, Charles Hayter, Lee Thornton, Rusty Rhodes, Ronald Hunt, Mike Screws, Steven Eudy, Lanny Holmes, Larry Staples, John Mercy, Danny Christian, Dicksie House. Back Row: Randy Garner, David Briggs, Ronald Smith, Jeff Newman, Ron Edwards, Gary Jack, Terry Botts, Joe Iglehart, Ford Taylor, Chris Bailey, Larry Elkins, David Hinz, Jerry Cooper, Danny Mason, Charles Bennett, Larry Walker, Kyle Purdy.



Bible Study Club Members — Front Row: Renae Ingram, Linda Boettner, Donna Foster, Chuck Golden, Judy Sulzer, Kathy Carmichael, Brenda Gibson. Second Row: Greg Endsley, Mitch Castlebury, Kim Clark, Norma Ralson, Viola Womack, Cheryl Graves, Kelly Boothe, Mrs. J. H. Rogers. Third Row: Mary Ann Merrell, Pattie Bradford, DiAnn Rice, Carolyn Hines, Jan Edzards, Marsha Bradford, Ronald Hunt, Lanny Holmes, Kenneth Finnie. Back Row: Anita Moore, Karen Clark, Cynthia Henry, Lynette Boswell, Danny Nance, Jerry Cooper, Kellye McDougal, Chuck Hackney, Mike Naron.

Left — Singing Loudly: Members of TARS teach children to sing Christmas carols at annual party at First Methodist.

Monday Morning Devotional: Danny Nance recites a Bible story as part of the devotional given weekly over the PA.



President Jerry Cooper described Fellowship of Christian Athletes as being "an organization of a group of athletes who come together in fellowship to try and better themselves as Christians, as well as athletes." Lunch, singing, and lessons on principles of Christian living highlighted FCA meetings. Guests such as Autry Beamon attended the meetings. Beamon told how God had played a vital role in his success as a football player. Monday morning devotionals were given weekly by the FCA. Devotionals consisted of short lessons from the Bible and prayer. Under the leadership of Coaches Kent Lashley and Lester Fleming, FCA was established to help athletes take an interest in their futures.

Ten Shows Given Despite The Rains And Poor Season.

With both freshmen and sophomores added, the Blue Blazes marching band started off on the right foot. The band was not able to move into the new band hall; marching practice and tryouts were held at the old band hall. After tryouts, the band moved into the new complex on August 21. With moving out of the way, the band got down to business. Even on cold, wet mornings one could see band members taking their places on the field.

led by an enlarged front, the group displayed an array of new, inventive shows designed by Mr. David Clark. There were two specials, "Tribute to Paris" and "Tribute to the United States." Leading these shows was Kent Townsdin, elected to lead the band as drum major for 1974-75.

Marching season ended after football season, and the band became the concert band. Many students traveled to Mt. Pleasant to audition for the All-Region band. Those who made this went on to tryouts for All State Band. One student, Tommy Stone,

won a clarinet position with the All-State Band. The band went to Kansas City in April to compete in Worlds of Fun band contest. The band was given a first place rating. To travel to Kansas City, the band made the money by selling candy.

The Christmas party was on December 20 in the band hall. Scott Reddell as Santa Claus visited and brought Mr. Weger a jacket from the band members.

Next came the Christmas concert. The "B" band performed prior to the Blue Blazes. Concert season replaced marching season, and the band settled down to classical music. Auditions were held for the concert band in January. The band gave several complimentary concerts during the year, such as the presentation for the Northeast Texas Educators' Club on January 22 and in honor of the bicentennial, a concert on George Washington's birthday.

After two spring concerts, the year ended. The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors took over at graduation as they played "Pomp and Circumstance".

Get Some Spirit: Mr. Floyd Weger lead the students in the chant for "Land of Thousand Dances" at the pep rally.



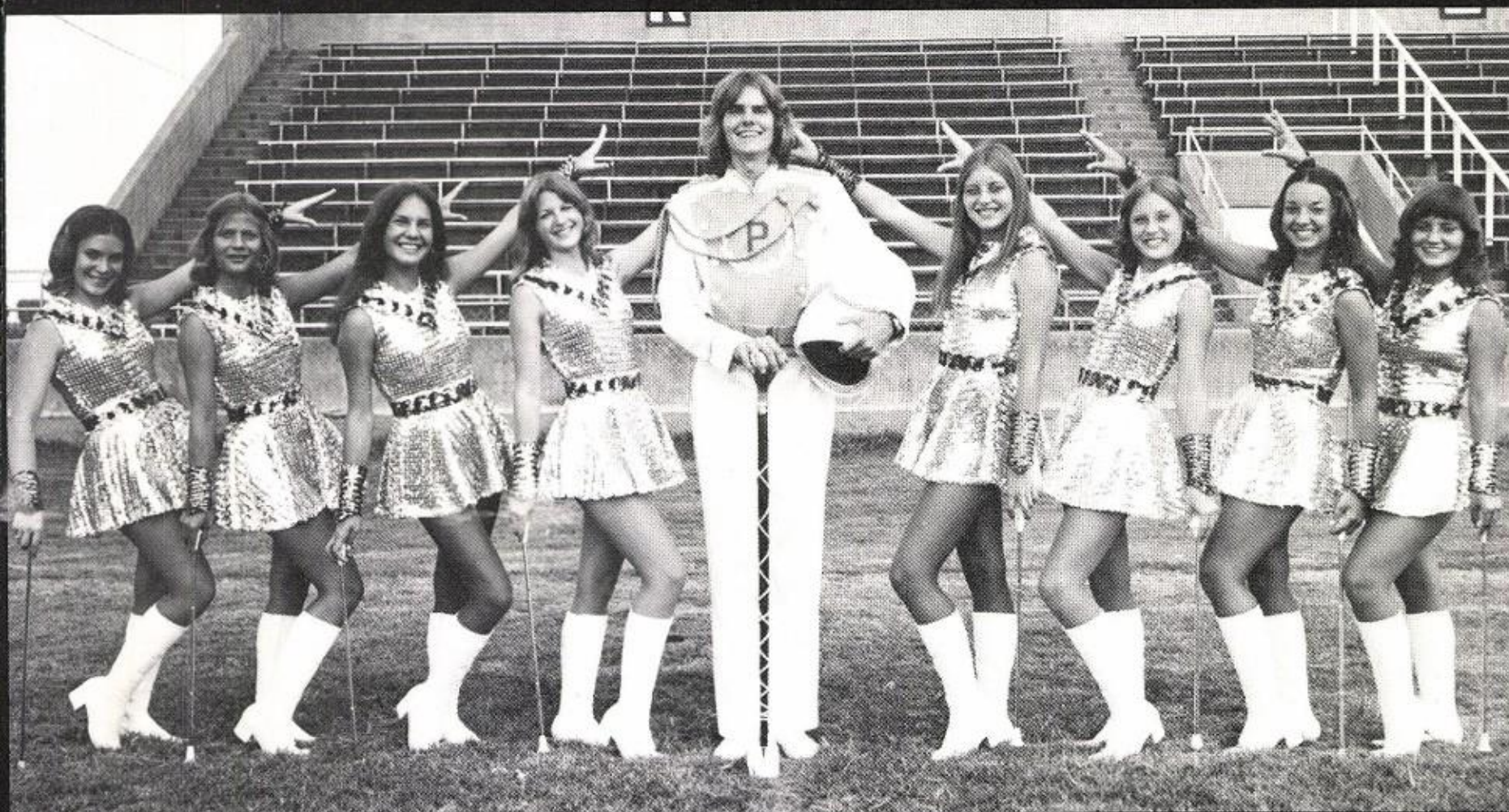
"B" Band Members — Front Row: Susie Freewith, Elizabeth Geurin, Elizabeth Warren, Patti Bradford, Jo Ann McFadden, Alisa Weems, Beth Keeling, Mary Martin, Bonnie Purcella. Second Row: Mr. David Clark, Tamara Parks, Teresa Prunty, DiAnn Rice, Kellye McDougal, Becky Brooks, Viola Womack, Cheryl Graves, Jimmy Langley, Danny Woodall. Third Row: Brenda Gant, Robert Coleman, Jim Edmonson,

David Chapman, Lanny Holmes, Michael Vandever, Ronald Hunt, Kenneth Finnie, Mr. Jack Redus, Tommy Linnabery, Rhonda Meeks. Back Row: Robert Dabbs, Jeff Look, Larry Wolfe, Bob Robinson, Clark Townsdin, Kenneth Schepis, Ray Lacy, Allen Guerin, Tony White, Len Storts, Bryan Seymour.



Blue Blazes Band — Front Row: Neal Johnson, Jerry Hindman, Terry Bolton, Randal Steelman, David Mussetter, Greg Endsley, John Dickinson, Dale Smith, Mark Hutchison, Kyle Clement. *Second Row:* Lou Ann Hightower, Beth Brown, Ramona Ground, Kay McAllister, Rachel Bone, Carla Shaw, Linda Ingram, Brenda Newman, Joy Willingham, Wini Bauer, Keri Holmes, Renee Mackin, Janet Driver. *Third Row:* Karen Sansing, Debbie Warner, Debbie Jones, Susan Littleton, Lisa Gay, Lynda Tomes, Carolyn Gifford, Vicki Daughtery, Karen Hall, Jacquelyn Rodgers, Shelley Black, Betty Griffis, Laura Good, Sheila Whitaker, Renita Brown, Susan Graves. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Floyd Weger, Leslie Maddox, Charles Shelton, Randy

Smith, James Forge, Clifford Liggins, Patty Malone, Celia Glass, Kathy Walker, Cari Anderson, Claire Bailey, David Polk, Jim Bryan, Scott Reddell, Steve Horne, Mr. David Clark. *Fifth Row:* Phillip Anderson, Scott Toland, Randy Starks, Mac Broadway, Kelly Dalton, Chuck Parham, Danny Allen, Tim Allen, Charles Garrett, Timmy Adams, Mark Wallace, Jimmy Ochoa, Danny Taylor, Gary Parson, Keith Toland, Dale LaFoy. *Back Row:* Dewayne Matthews, Chris Kosterman, Rusty Rhodes, Tommy Stone, Tom Brunette, David Bell, Kent Townsdin, David Hinzie, Skippy McCarter, Greg Berry, David Koelling, Randy Nation, John Ryan, Marvin Gossett, Steve Holmes, Brad Hughes, Randy Tuttle.



Center — In the Pit: Mr. Floyd Weger leaves the orchestra pit in the PHS Auditorium after having directed the band for a pep assembly. *Above — Charm and Charisma:* Heading the Paris High Blue

Blazes Band are Majorettes Mary Martin, Jan Westbrook, Laura Shelton, Rhonda Miears, Drum Major Kent Townsdin, Head Majorette Beth Bankhead, Debbie Adkins, Jan Holman, Cammie Leverett.



Concert Choir Members — Front Row: Debbie Adkins, Donna Foster, Jere Boswell, Cheryl Davidson, Deborah Cornett. Second Row: Debra Toppings, Kathy Carmichael, Carol Stidham, Debbie Nash, Evelyn Vandever, Alyce Shipp. Third Row: Suzy Hay-

den, Lee Ann Hunter, Susan Wells, David Seay, Tim Bowman. Fourth Row: Jeff Merritt, Rusty Hines, Chuck Adams, Danny Carr, Stan Hardy, Doug Farmer. Back Row: John Hutchings, David Johnson, Kyle McCarley, Mark Tomblin.

Christmas Brings Choir To New Heights.

Highlighting the year for the choir were fall, Christmas, and spring concerts. At Christmas concert, the choir stood unseen over the stage and sang. Their voices were transmitted to the audience by the PA system, as slides were shown to the students. The choir entertained the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Twenty-eight students tried out for district choir in Greenville. Four were chosen to try out in the regional contest. Debbie Adkins of the four was chosen for the All-State Choir. Candles and holders were sold to raise money for the contest trips.



Mixed Choir Members — Front Row: Amy Braswell, Debra Harp, Tonya Conwright, Wilma Rollerson, Kim Flowers, Donna Sparks. Second Row: Darren Fendley, Lesa Garner, Rhonda Blankenship, Nancy Seiferman, Dajie Allen, Barbara Marshall, LaDonna Green,

Angela Huval. Third Row: Charles Pinckney, Blake Temple, Donna Robinson, Kim Clark, David Smith, Patricia Bgrr, Joan Henry. Back Row: David Jordan, Tony Barnett, Johnny Worrell, Charles Hayter, Gary Allen, Jan Henry.



Sing It Out: Mrs. D. J. Burkett directs the choir at its annual spring concert — the last choir presentation to be given in the old gymnasium.

Below Left — Ready and Waiting: Members of the Girls' choir wait their turn in upper loft of new PHS auditorium to perform at annual Christmas presentation.



Girls' Choir — Front Row: Sandra Beamon, Carolyn Harmon, Martha Embry, Saturah Fulbright, Fracharn Holt. *Second Row:* Guy Etta Bills, Beverly Sanders, Patsy Beard, Letrice Dangerfield,

Joyce Thomas, Cheryl West. *Back Row:* Phyllis Hale, Dana James, Gloria Dunwood, Annette Burns, Anner Council, Mrs. D. J. Burkett.



First-Class Rating: Janie Thomas and Debbie Adkins discuss the Sight Reading Award won during contest at Kilgore Junior College in the spring.

High Kicks, Pompons, A New Jazz Move Featured By *Blazettes*

It was back to work again as Blazettes began their workouts two weeks before school began. Groans and moans could be heard from the gym as those muscles got back to work. Former Kilgore Rangerette Diane Norvell taught the group new routines using pompons, a new jazz move, and the traditional high kick during



This Is Tough: Former Rangerette Diane Norvell teaches the Blazettes one of the four routines learned during the summer workshop.



Looks Good: At annual Blazette Day at the Sonic, Lee Ann Early prepares a tray for a waiting customer as Renda Norrell gives her change.

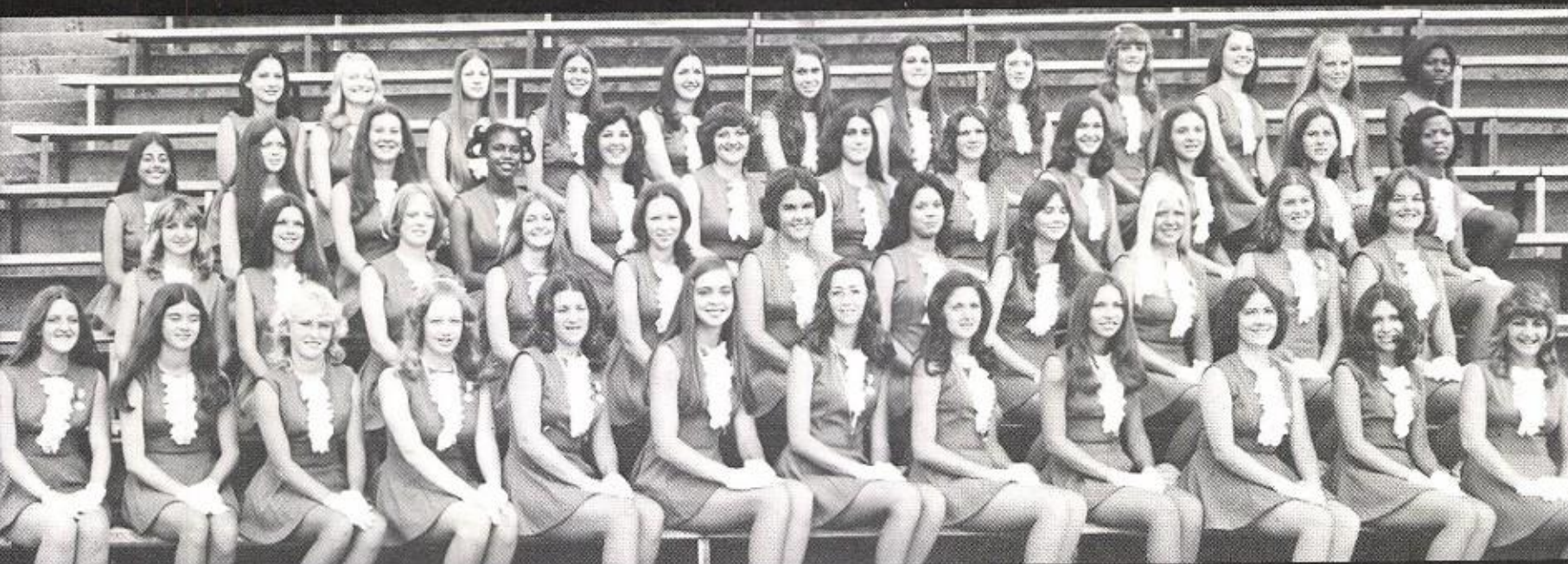
Jingle, Jingle: Beverly Seeliger shakes her tambourine to "Clambake," performed at the first home football game against Mt. Pleasant.



the summer workshop.

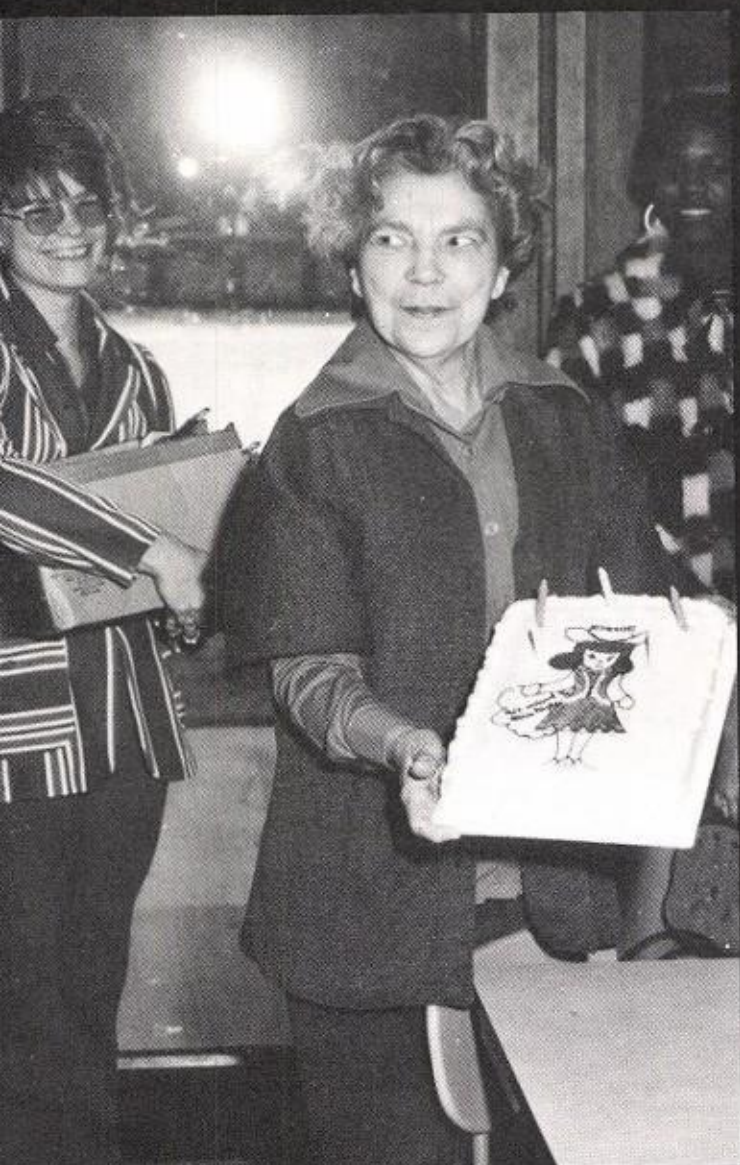
Blazettes, Band, and Major-ettes performed together in three new types of pageantry shows. Drill team activities included working at the Sonic, selling stationery, ringing bells for the Salvation Army, working at Paris Bank of Texas, selling raffle tickets, selling football ribbons to the students.

The money raised paid for jackets, uniforms, and hats. At mid-term on January 6, new members were chosen once again for the eleventh year to replace graduating seniors. The Gordon Country Club was the scene for a gala dinner honoring the retiring senior Blazettes. Forty-nine attended. Twenty-five new Blazettes were added in January.



Blazettes — Front Row: Pam Beachley, Penny Charles, Beverly Seeliger, Debbie Prevosto, Patti Pierson, Barbie Mann, Gina Sale, Jeannie Evers, Donie Powell, Linda Abbott, Pam McKinney, Tammy Martin. Second Row: Karen Bass, Denise Barnes, Carol Stidham, Debbie Nash, Lee Ann Early, Diane Mercy, Vanessa Going, June McFadden, Dicksie House, Carol Briggs, Leslie Corrison. Third Row: Teri Ford,

Cindy Hodges, Alice Shelton, Sharon Clement, Geri Preston, Melody Vance, Donna Sanders, Diana Sanders, Leslie Stankus, Terri Montgomery, Johanna Driver, Vickye Twitty. Back Row: Debbie Derrick, Debbie Raulston, Deborah Jones, Jenene Semple, Annette Bunch, Karen Taylor, Janice Duncan, Jeannie Robison, Marcia Swain, Pat Blankenship, Cathy Snow, Mamie Rollerson.



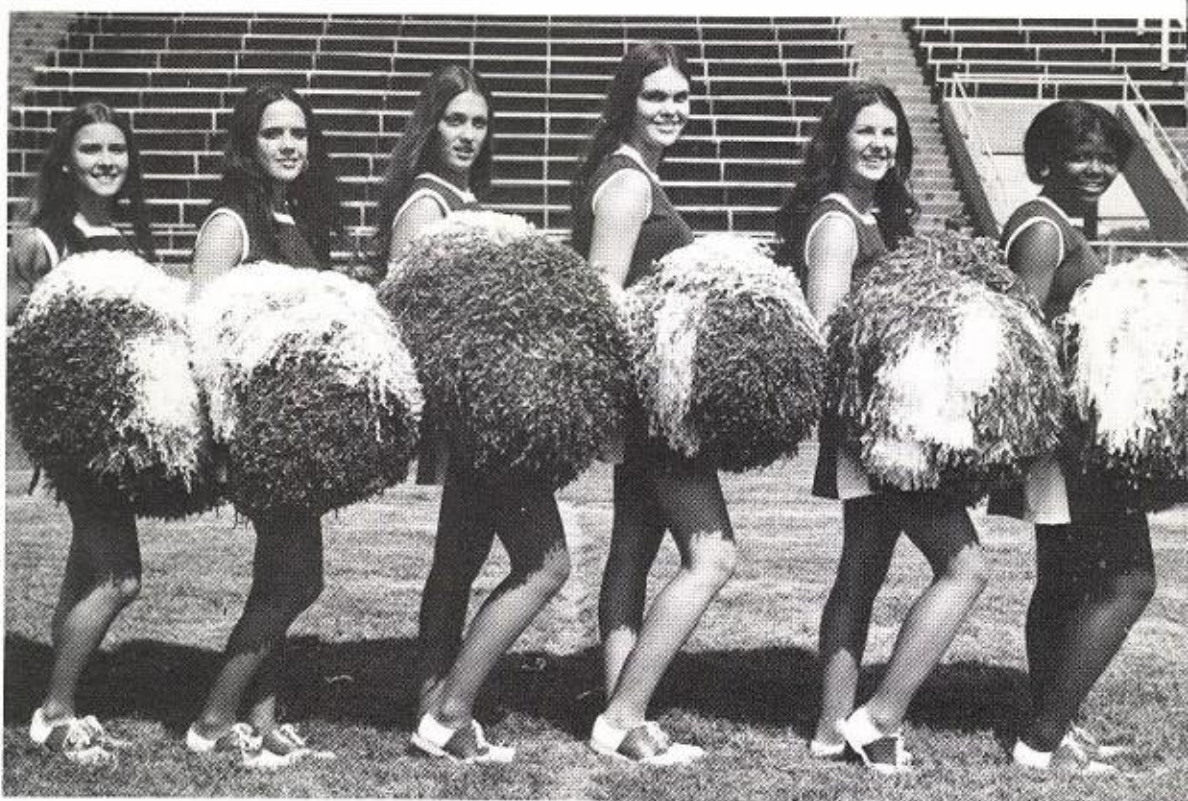
Get It: Senior Blazettes perform to the music of "Get It On" in a pep rally. Senior Blazettes entertained at in-town game assemblies.

Isn't She Darling?: Blazettes welcome Miss Francenia Hicks, director, back after an absence due to the illness of her mother.

22 Girls Work To Maintain Spirit.

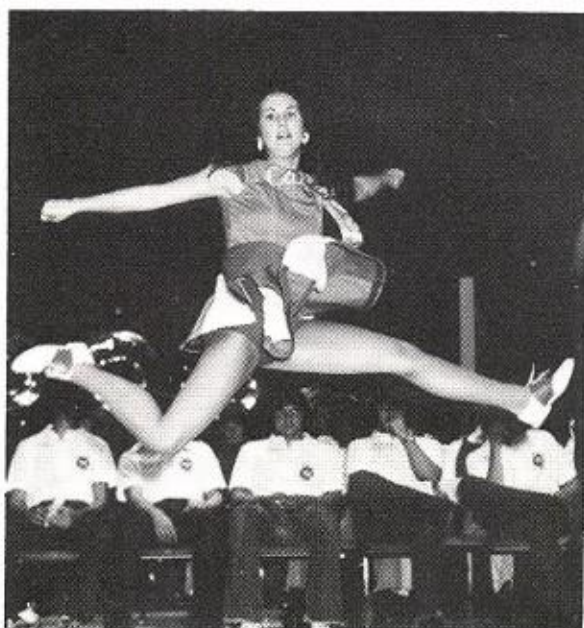
This year the students were led by three squads of cheerleaders — the Varsity, Raider, and Invader. In August, varsity cheerleaders won two excellent, three superior ratings at SMU during the NCA workshop. The Raiders supported their teams by conducting their own rallies and appeared at every Wildcat rally.

The Invaders, eight freshmen, had two teams to cheer for — the Blue and White Invaders. For these three squads there were alternates who could step in at any rally. These girls also attended the out-of-town games to help cheer the teams.



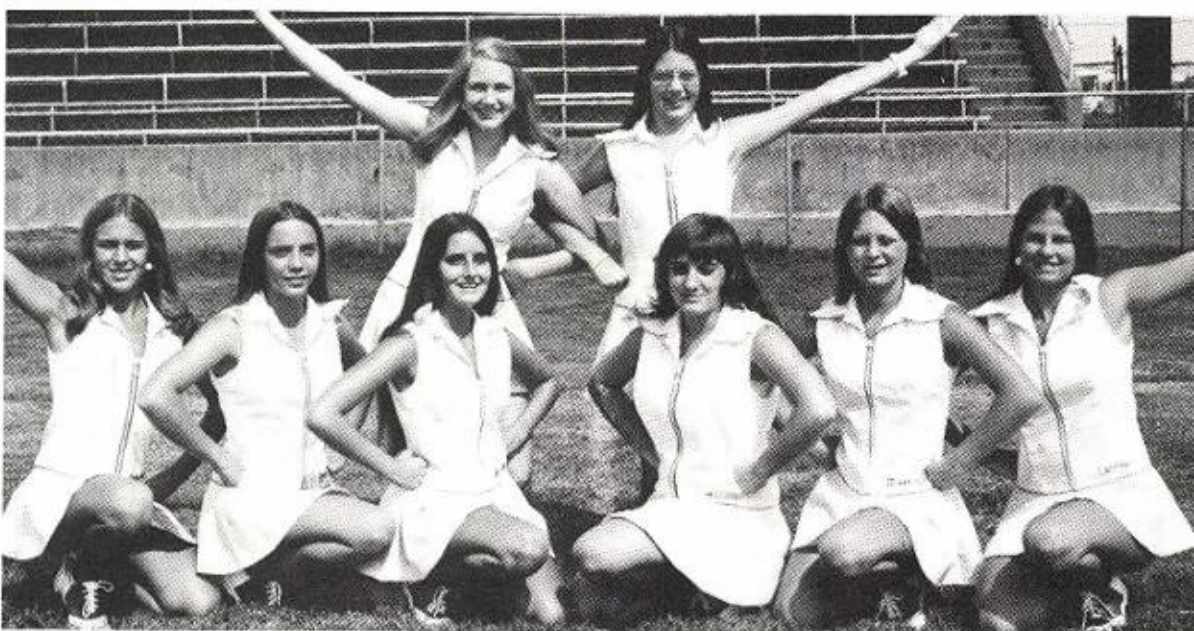
1974-75 Varsity — Paula Secrest, Lisa Mazy, Leslie Spruell, Head Cheerleader Janie Thomas, Bronwyn Holmes, Janice Mosley.

Below — Raiders: Back Row: Lynn Keeling, Dedrah Bright. Front Row: Mary De Williamson, Janet Driver, Karen Bellamy, Terry Adams, Gwynnita Walker, Carrie Nance.



Yea, Cats!: Varsity leader Bronwyn Holmes jumps high after a yell at pep rally in auditorium.

Invaders — Gina Russo, Ginger Wallace, Jeanne Jack, Beverly Johnson, Connie Weeks, Dajie Allen, Jill Walker, Patti Flippen.





Cat Gut — Front Row: Joe Iglehart, John Mercy, Sims Norment. Back Row: Steve Orrell, David Seay, Ford Taylor, Cody Jones, Tyrone Dixon, Gary Jack.

Below — Mmm, Peanut Butter: Invader and Raider squads combine to present a novelty yell, Peanut Butter, to the students.

Nine Males Stir Up Spirit Weekly.

If you were at a PHS game and heard a siren after a good play by the Cats, it was the Cat Gut showing appreciation to the team. Cat Gut was a group of guys who kept spirit going in the locker room, the stands, and on the sidelines — wherever the group seemed out of it. Cat Gut was supported by the Booster Club which furnished the game admission, food, uniforms, and a car.



New Group Boosts More School Spirit.

"Go . . . All the Way, Go" was a common chant people could hear from the members of Spirit Inc. It was the first time since 1938 that Paris High had a girls' pep squad. Spirit Inc., numbering sixty-four girls, encouraged spirit among the players and the spectators at football games.

Here, Catch! In the Homecoming Parade, Cat Gut members man a pickup and throw souvenir footballs to the crowd.



Spirit Inc. Members — Front Row: Betty McGrew, Norma Ralson, Donna Foster, Fracharn Holt, Teresa Holcomb. Second Row: Mrs. Larry Ellis, Letra Whitley, Michelle Whitley, Cheryl Graves, Audrey Ethridge, Charlotte Pierce, Lodi Rollerson, Cora Brown. Third Row: Tammy Nation, Sheryl Wallace, Cynthia Ellis, Sheila Rollerson, Charlotte Bennett, Linda Pierce, Gwennie Mason, Cynthia Robinson, Wilma

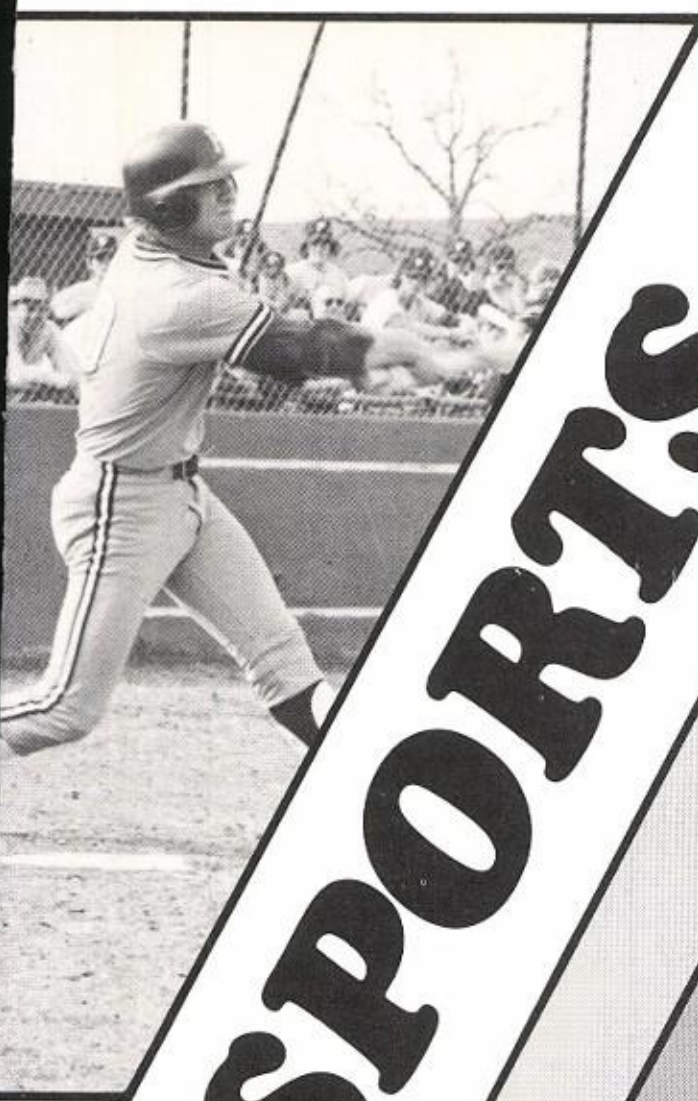
Rollerson. Fourth Row: Susan Freewith, Kay McCarley, Jodie Jamar, Delores Hill, Carolyn McCray, Letrice Dangerfield, Paula Burns, Loraine Booker, Carol Wallace. Back Row: Toni Mayfield, Dawn Oyler, Robin Barham, Terri Martin, Jo Ann McFadden, Janice Lawrence, Janice Brown, Paula Santago, Regina Williams.



Putting All His Strength Into It: Chris Bailey hits the ball during pre-district play against Texarkana during 1974 season.

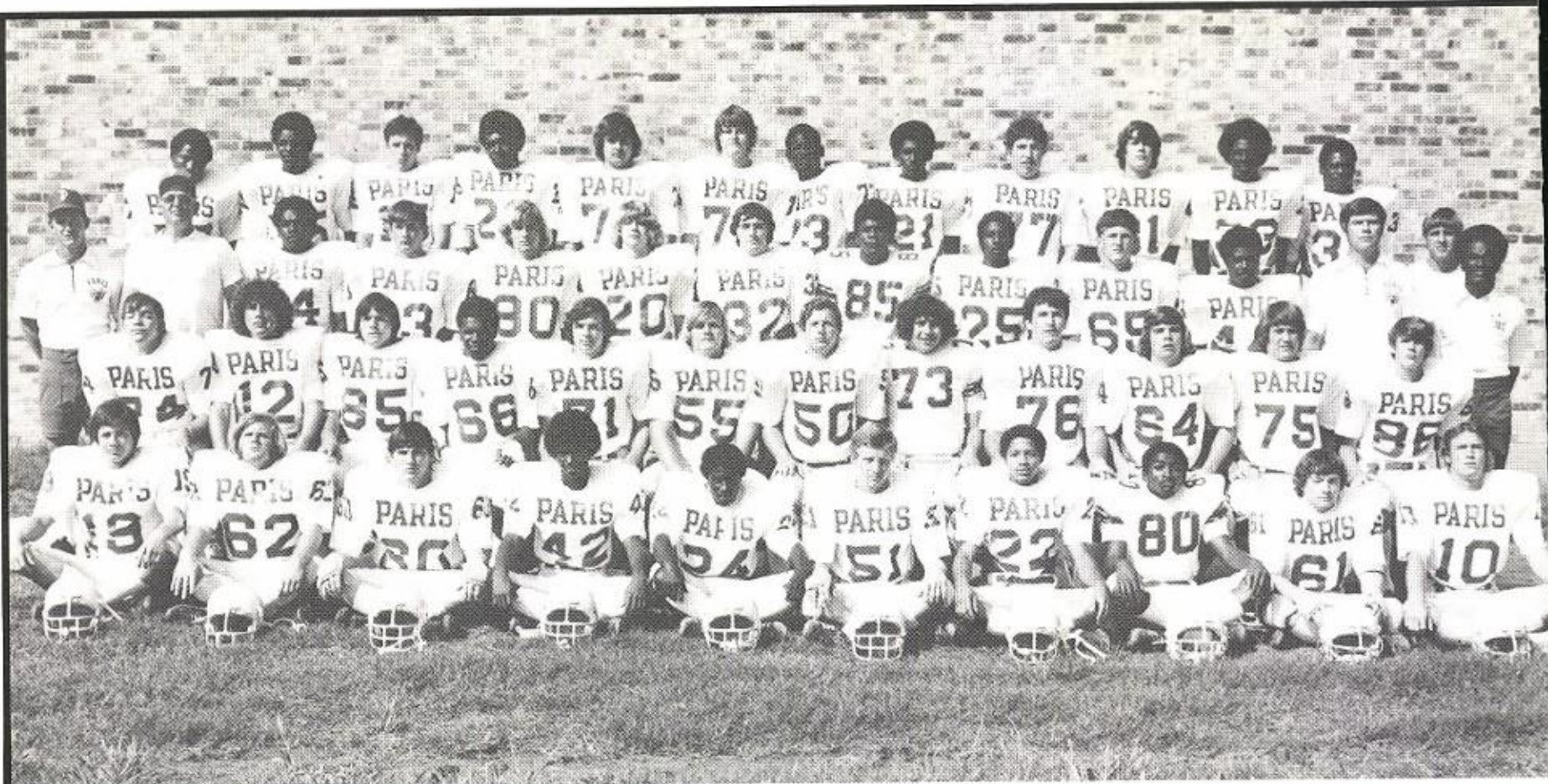


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SPORTS

"Go, team, go!" "We've got Spirit!" "Keep on truckin', Big Blue!" Resounding cries of support showed that spirit was alive at PHS, despite appearance to the contrary. A baseball district championship highlighted the sports year. Though the football team suffered a losing season, though spirit did not reach the desired peak, people were active — both on and off the field. Cheerleaders, Blazettes, Cat Gut, Band, and Spirit Inc., attempted to engender spirit and enliven the scene. Students attended games, supporting teams with fervor, clamoring for victories, accepting defeats, and moving continually with sports. Athletic events still contained the same excitement and flavor, perhaps more so this year than before, due to several exciting near victories in the fall. Sports was the catalyst, the element that speeded up and enriched things, carrying PHS through the Year of The Great Move.



1974 Varsity Football — Front Row: Steve Orrell, Bobby Boutwell, Jim Hanson, Jerry Cooper, Jimmy Brown, Mac Broadway, Steve Johnson, Lonnie Johnson, Mitch Malory, Chris Bailey. Second Row: Craig Walley, Dennis Pynes, Larry Westbrook, James Edwards, Randal Briggs, Larry Staples, Bill Robinson, David Johnson, Kenny Hill, Ben White, Ron Edwards, Kem Wright. Third Row: Coach Benton Rainey, Head Coach

Gerald Jack, Clay Yates, Phillip Anderson, Terry Foster, Larry Elkins, Danny Roberts, Charles Brown, Marvin Mickens, Gary Keeling, Freddie Booker, Coach Johnny Crawford, Coach Kent Lashley, Coach Lester Fleming. Back Row: Freddie Ferguson, Don Alexander, Dennis Hodgkiss, Danny Mason, Keven Anderson, Gary Scarboro, William Mitchell, Jerry Edwards, John Martin, Philip Taylor, Clifford Brown, Bobby Bostic.

Turn It On: Running Back Freddie Ferguson (27) rounds right end for a gain against Sulphur Springs.



Pit Stop: Freddie Ferguson (27) receives help from the trainers for leg cramps he suffered in the Lewisville game.





Turn 'em Loose: The 1974 Varsity is led on the field by Mitch Mallory for the season opener against Mt. Pleasant.

Mitch Mallory Makes 13-AAAA All-District First Team.

THE 1974 VARSITY RECORD

Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
Sept. 6	Mt. Pleasant (H)	7	15
Sept. 13	Sulphur Springs (H)	0	0
Sept. 20	Jesuit (T)	0	3
Oct. 4	Denison (T)	7	14
Oct. 11	R. L. Turner (T)	2	27
Oct. 18	Greenville (H)	7	13
Oct. 25	Denton (T)	7	7
Nov. 1	Sherman (H)	14	21
Nov. 8	Plano (H)	7	34
Nov. 15	Lewisville (T)	13	21

*Denotes District 13-AAAA Games
Paris Won 0; Lost 8; Tied 2

After taking the 1974 Wildcat baseball team to its first district title in 13 years, Gerald Jack took control of the 1974 varsity football squad with hopes of doing the same. Returning for their senior year were 17 lettermen from last year's team. But Jack and the Wildcats experienced a year of no wins, two ties, and eight losses.

The regular season began against a tough AAA Mt. Pleasant team. Paris took the lead in the second quarter on an 83-yard touchdown by Freddie Ferguson, but the Tigers came back with a strong passing attack later in the game to spoil Paris' home opener. The touchdown by Ferguson was to be the last scored by the Wildcats for the next 11 quarters as the offense was shut out by Sulphur Springs and Jesuit in the next two games. The defense, however, held together as

they managed a scoreless tie with Sulphur Springs, and against Jesuit in a driving rain storm, they held the Rangers to 60 total yards and three first downs, only to lose the game on a field goal with nine seconds left in the game. The contest with Denison was probably the toughest loss of all. The Wildcats led in every possible statistic but lost the game on several highly controversial calls by the officials.

The Paris coaching staff protested in every possible way, but it was to no avail. Still shaken by the Denison loss, the Wildcats traveled to Carrollton to meet the R. L. Turner Lions. Turner gave the Cats their worst beating of the season as the defense crumbled and the offense failed to generate. Paris came back to Noyes Stadium for its first home game in a month against Greenville. A Chris Bailey TD

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Block Him Out: Wingback Chris Bailey (10) watches the block of QB Dennis Pynes (12), hoping it will bring some daylight against Greenville.

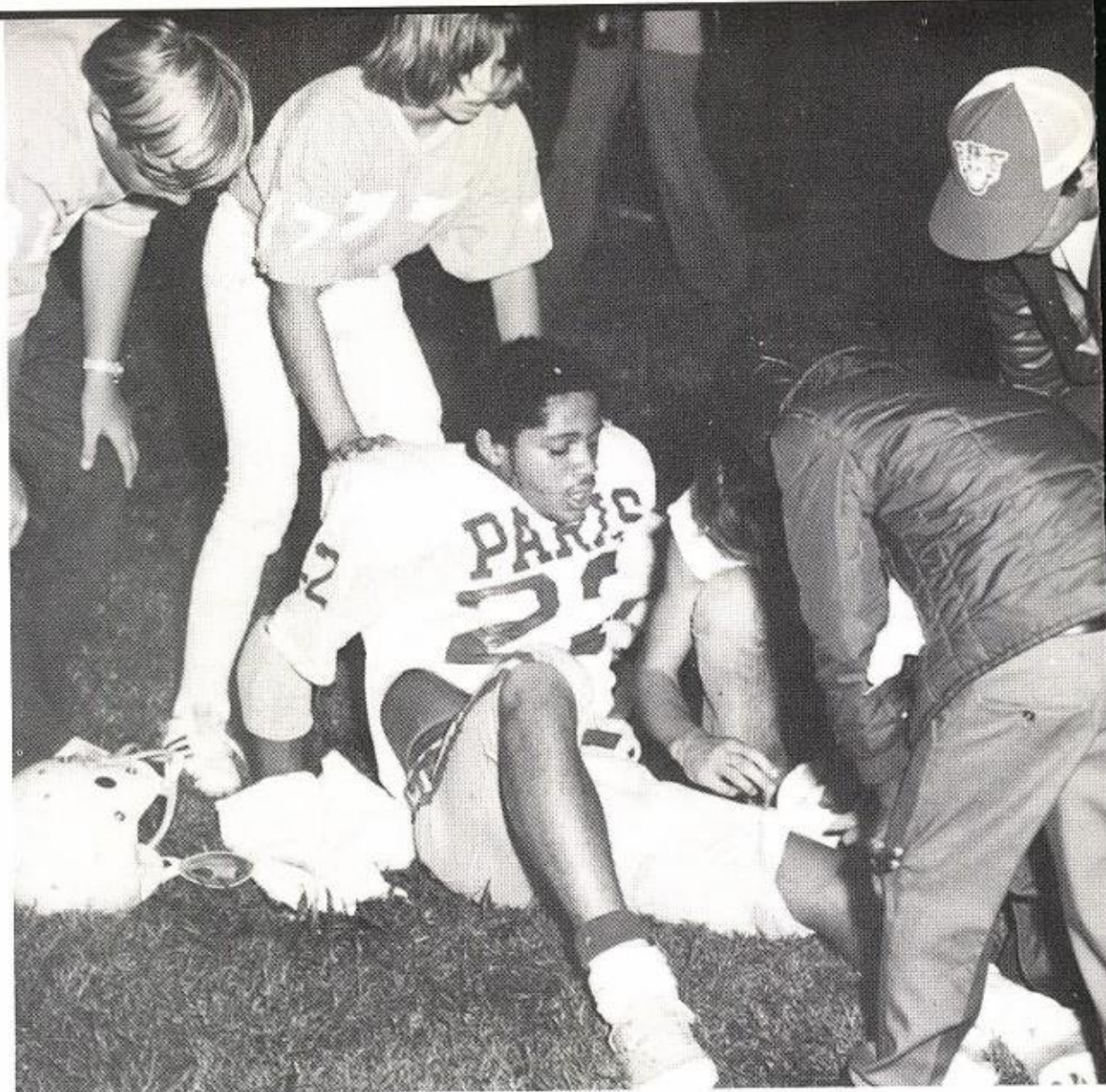
Wildcats Gain No Victories, 2 Ties.

run in the first quarter gave the Cats an early lead, but a strong Greenville comeback kept Paris winless. Denton almost became the Cats' first victim of the season as Paris held a 7-0 lead midway in the fourth quarter and seemed to be in complete control when disaster struck. The Broncos blocked a David Johnson field goal attempt and returned it for a touchdown that forced the game to end in a tie, the second for Paris.

Sherman came to Paris for annual Homecoming game, and it was a typical Paris football game as Paris led in every possible statistic but lost the game due to three fumbles and a blocked punt. Third ranked Plano came to town and took an easy victory in the first half, but had difficulty moving the ball in the second half.

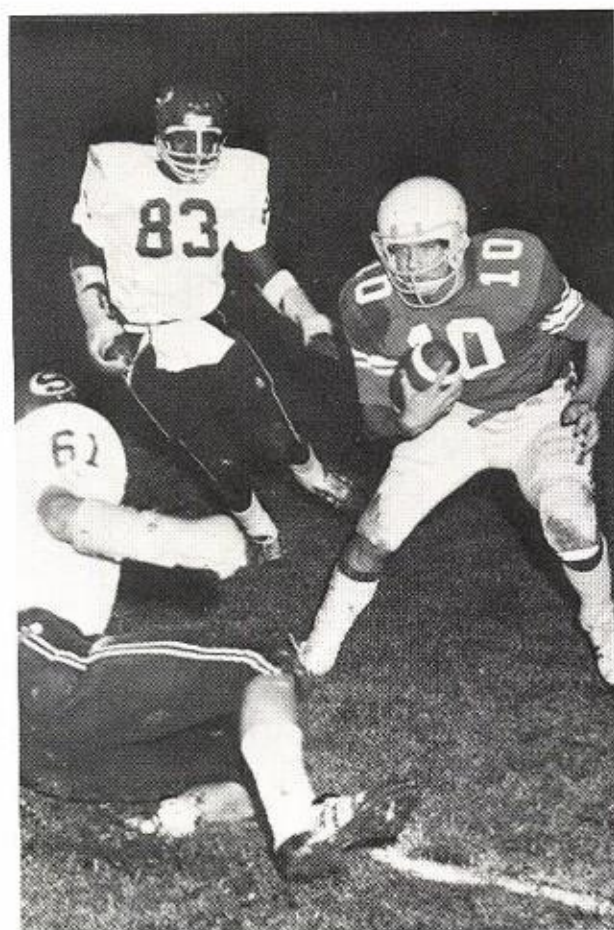
A fourth quarter interception returned for a touchdown, gave Lewisville a tough victory in the season finale. Paris ended the season with an 0-8-2 record.

It was the first season since 1933 that a Paris football team has failed to post a win. However, there were some bright spots in the season. Five-foot four-inch 150-lb. Mitch Mallory was named to the All-District 13-AAAA team as an offensive guard. Wildcats making honorable mention team were Craig Walley, William Mitchell, Kem Wright, and Clay Yates. And in the Lewisville game, Freddie Ferguson out-rushed All-American Paul Rice by 188 to 160 yards.



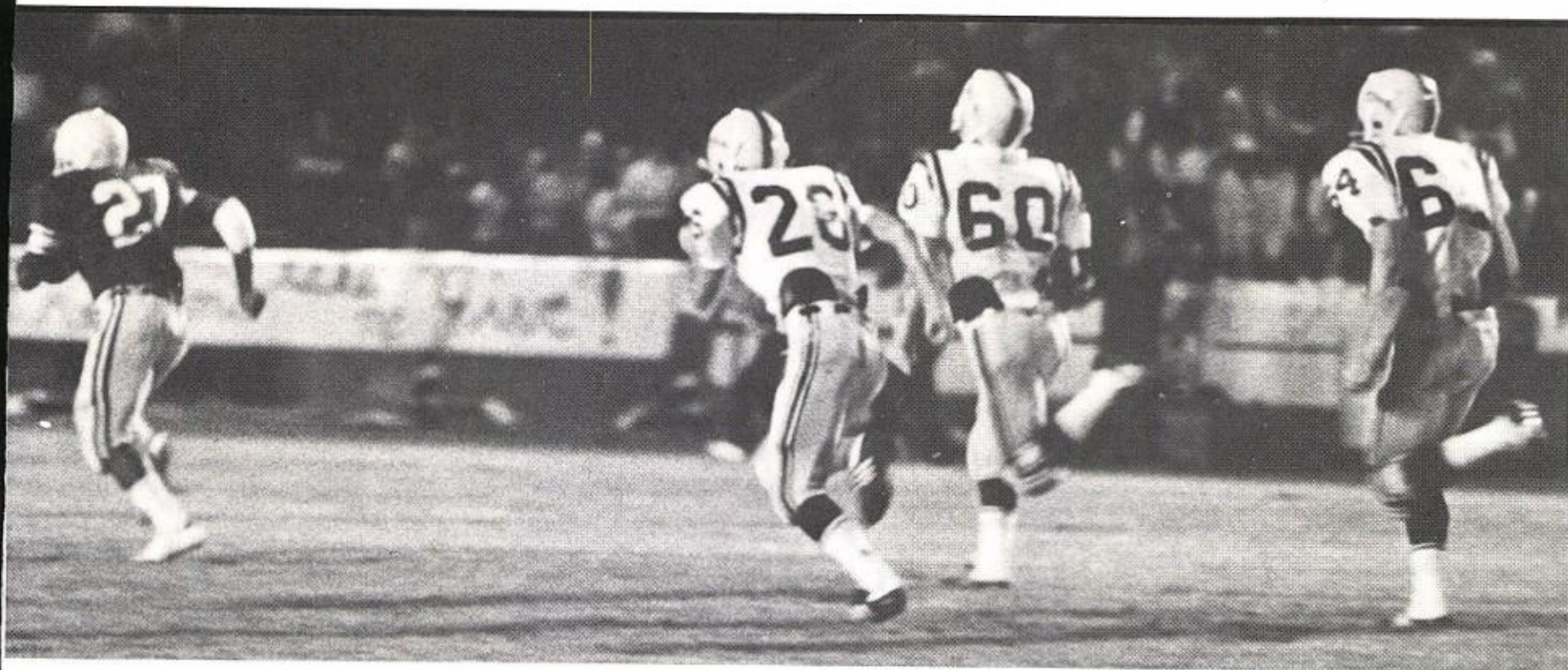
Very Bad, Doc?: Trainers and managers work on the knee of Steve Johnson in the Denton game, October 25.

Below — End of the Line: Freddie Ferguson met by a host of Sherman Bearcats after short gain during the Homecoming game.



Slippery, Isn't It?: Chris Bailey (10) outmaneuvers two Sherman defenders in the annual Homecoming game in Paris.



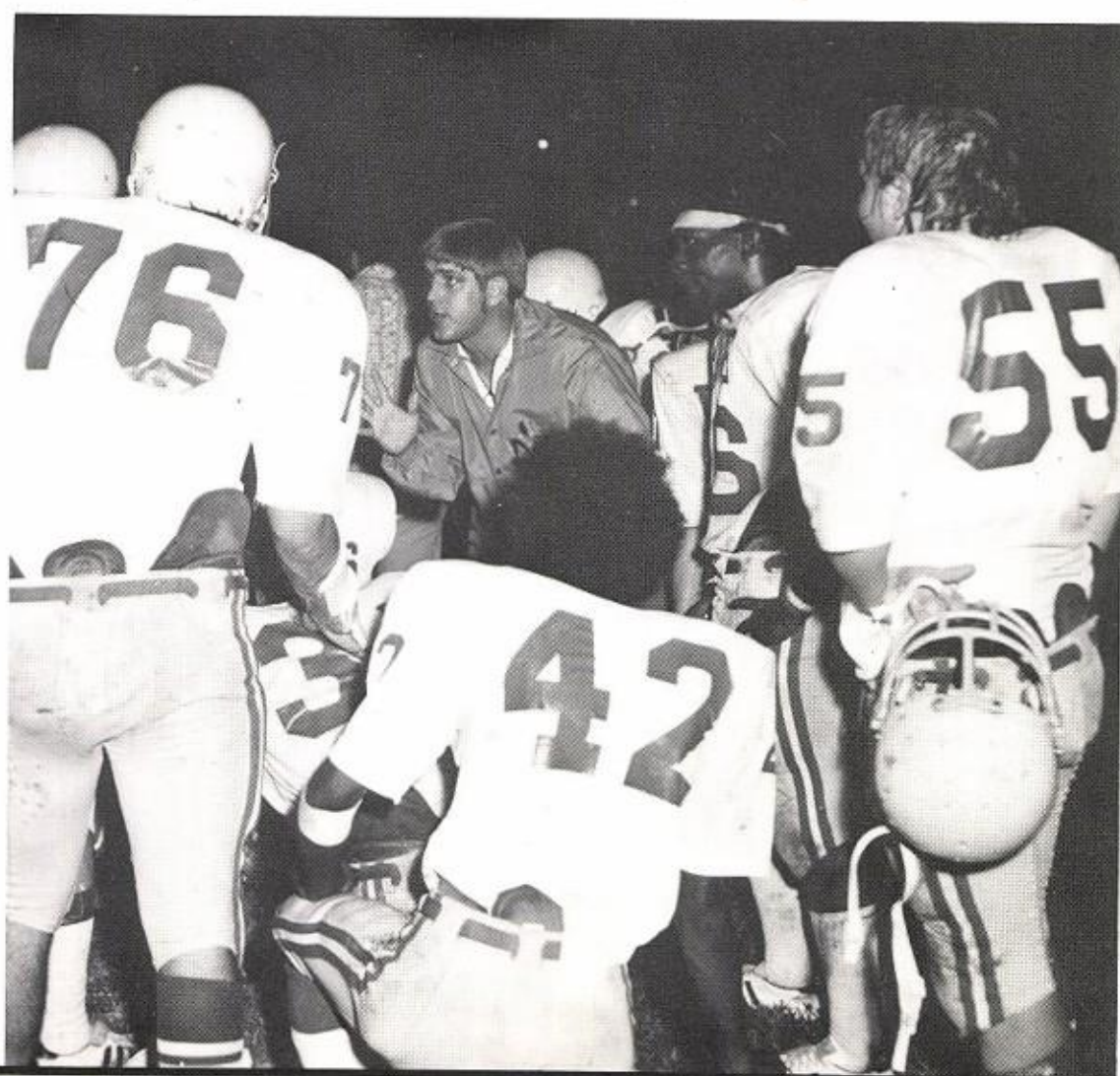
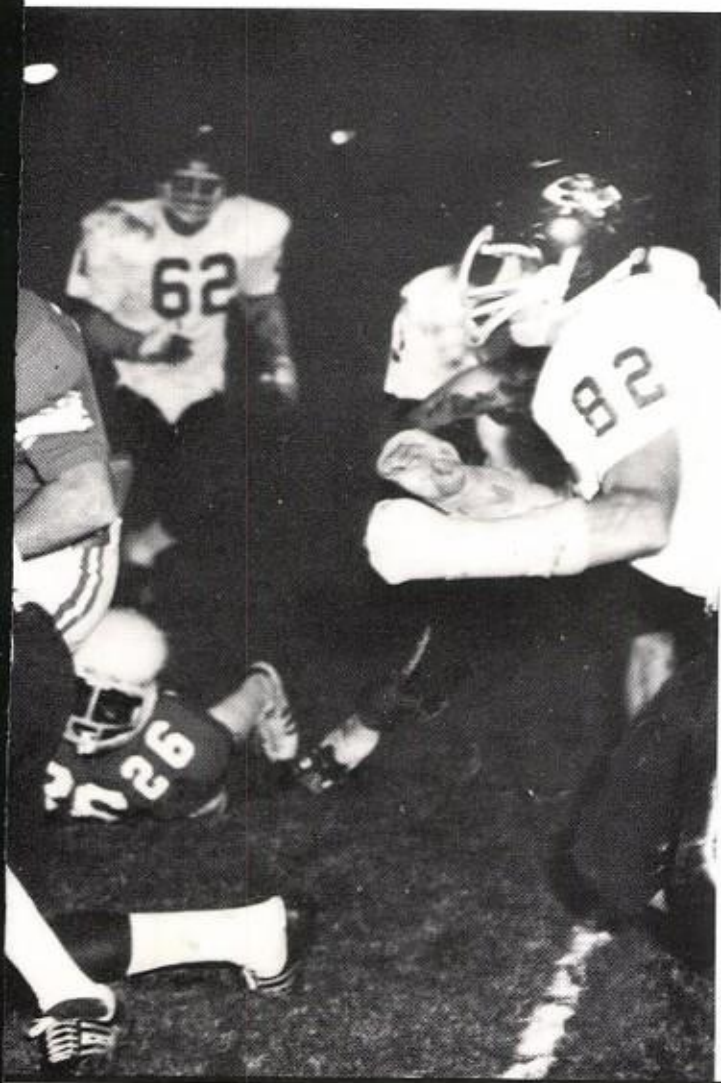


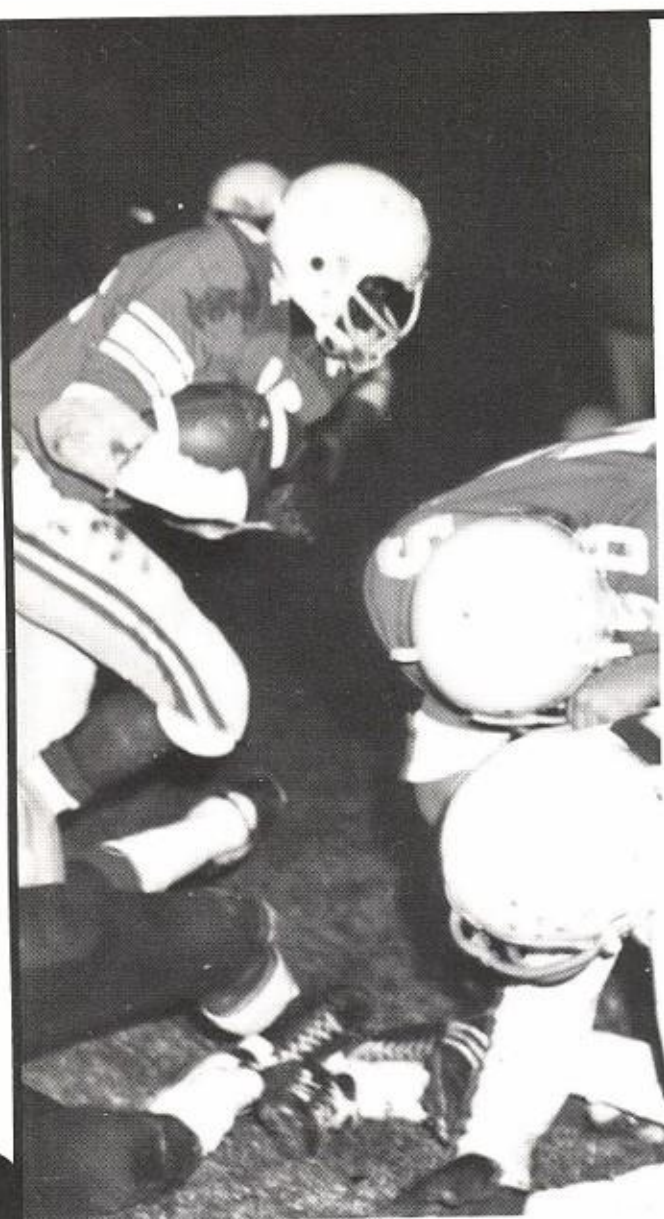
He's Gone: Running Back Freddie Ferguson (27) sprints his way to an 83-yard touchdown run against Mt. Pleasant.



Left — He's Mine: Clifford Brown (23) zeroes in on the Denison ball-carrier in the first district game.

Lashley Speaks: Coach Kent Lashley gives the offensive unit a pep talk during the Denton game.



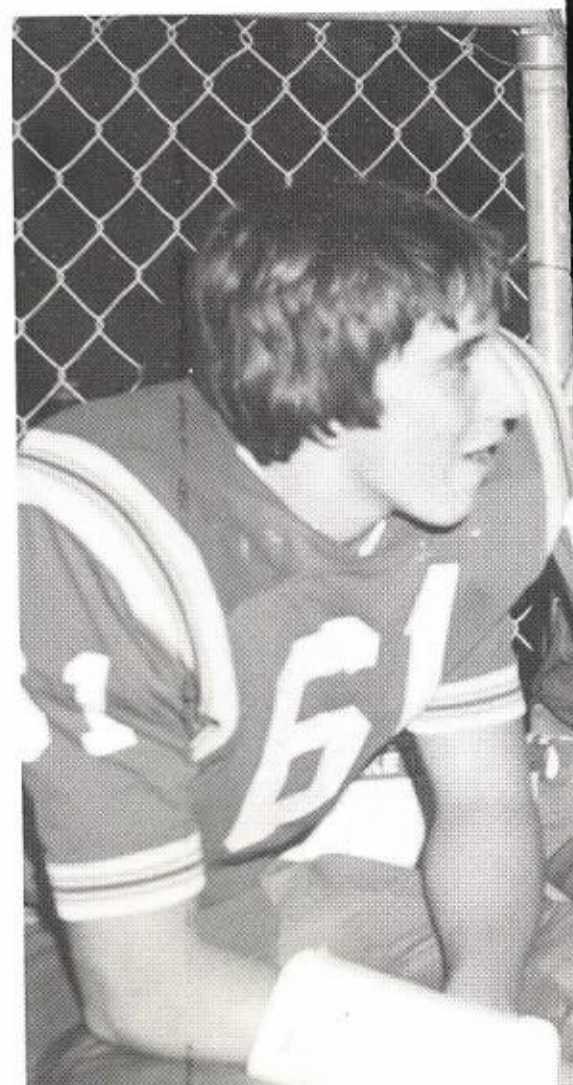


Left — Looking for Daylight: Runningback Freddie Booker (24) looks for a hole in the Plano defense.

Below — Run for Your Life: Quarterback Chris Bailey (10) is chased out of the pocket by two Sherman Bearcats.



Below — Varsity Managers and Trainers: Jay Gibson, Steve Jackson, Bill Evers, Doug Heuberger, Steve Sparks, and Fred Mussetter.





Missed It: A Denison player stretches vainly trying to catch a pass against the coverage of Cody Jones (24). Raiders won 19-14.

Rest Time: Mark Lowe, Lawrence Ray Price, Chris Mallory, and David Neeley take a break while the defensive team is on the field.



Raiders Finish With 4-5-1 Record.

You might say that a 4-5-1 record was nothing to brag about, but around Paris High School this football season it was hard to beat. The 1974 Blue Raiders hit the field with an explosive offense. Tutored by Coaches Jerry Skidmore and Newt Davis, Lawrence Ray Price and Clifford Harrison put together a good passing threat while the running game was anchored by Steve Smith and Gary Jack. The Raiders put together a winning first half of the season on as they finished with a 4-1 record.

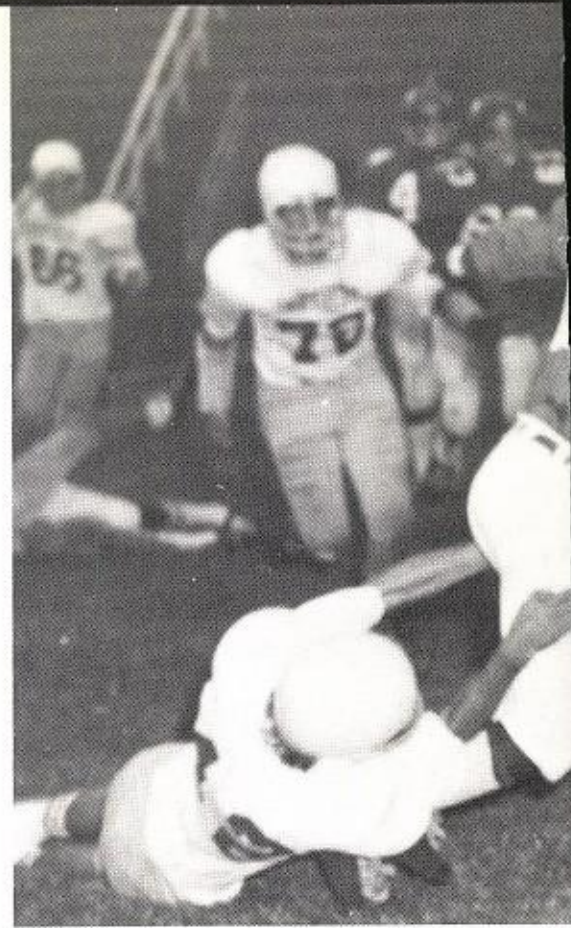
They had their sights on first place. Then they had to travel from Paris to Greenville where a fourth-quarter comeback proved futile, and the Lions handed the Raiders their first district loss of the season in three games.

The Raiders were never the same after this. They went on to lose their next four games before battling Lewisville to a 6-6 tie in the season finale. After the Greenville game, the Raiders were scored on at will as they were beaten three times by two touchdowns. The offense also showed a change. The Raiders scored only 26 points the remainder of the season after beating opponents by scores such as 26-0 and 20-6 in the first half of the season.

1974 'B' TEAM RECORD

Date	Opponent	'B'	Opp.
Sept. 5	North Lamar (T)	26	0
Sept. 12	Sulphur Springs (T)	20	6
Sept. 19	Jesuit (H)	6	8
*Oct. 3	Denison (H)	19	14
*Oct. 10	R. L. Turner (H)	12	0
*Oct. 17	Greenville (T)	14	20
*Oct. 24	Denton (H)	0	14
*Oct. 31	Sherman (T)	6	22
*Nov. 7	Plano (T)	14	27
*Nov. 14	Lewisville (H)	6	6

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Paris Won 4; Lost 5; Tied 1

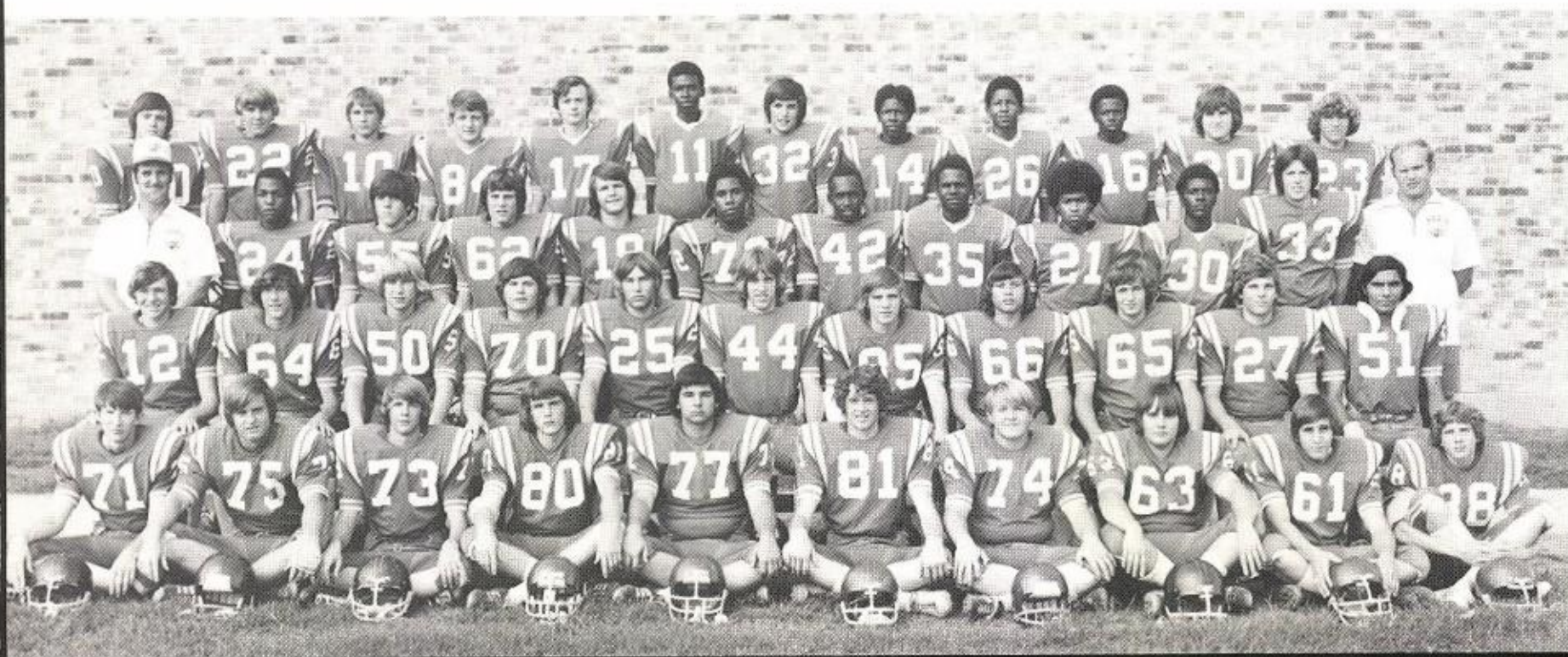


Almost There: Howard Corriston (32) lunges for a first down in the Raiders' victory over R. L. Turner.

Good Hit: Raider Running Back Steve Smith (44) is hit by an R. L. Turner lineman.



1974 Blue Raiders — Front Row: Jeff Newman, David Briggs, Bo Miles, Chuck Vaughan, Tom Brunette, Ted Baxley, Walt Reep, Mel Locke, Mark Lowe, Kyle Purdy. Second Row: Lawrence Price, Randy Garner, David Neely, Roy Teeters, Alan Chudej, Steve Smith, Bill Beasley, Mitch Newman, Danny Christian, Ronald Smith, Leo Villareal. Third Row: Coach Jerry Skidmore, Chegsley Henry, Larry Walker, Danny Gambill, Bennie Jenkins, Scotty Bridges, Clifford Harrison, Lindell Starr, Lewis Yates, Jimmy Thomas, Gary Jack, Coach Newt Davis. Back Row: Chris Mallory, Murray Holditch, Charley Bailey, Robert Ward, Kenneth Murphy, Gene Guess, Howard Corriston, Nathaniel Black, Ronald Russell, Perry Thomas, Robert Spain, Marty Anderson.





Let Go: Invader Sandy Frazier (22) is caught from behind by a North Lamar defender in the Blue's first win.

THE 1974 BLUE INVADERS RECORD

Date	Opponent	Inv.	Opp.
Sept. 10	North Lamar (T)	28	6
Sept. 17	Idabel (T)	28	6
Sept. 24	Sherman Piner (T)	6	0
Oct. 1	Dillingham (H)	0	12
Oct. 8	Hughes (H)	6	6
Oct. 15	Greenville (T)	0	45
Oct. 22	McDaniel (T)	6	26
Oct. 29	Open		
Nov. 5	White Invaders (H)	0	12

THE 1974 WHITE INVADERS RECORD

Date	Opponent	Inv.	Opp.
Sept. 10	Idabel (T)	6	0
Sept. 17	North Lamar (H)	6	0
Sept. 24	Open		
Oct. 1	Hughes (T)	14	8
Oct. 8	Greenville (T)	0	27
Oct. 15	McDaniel (H)	6	22
Oct. 22	Piner (H)	46	12
Oct. 29	Dillingham (T)	12	21
Nov. 5	Blue Invaders (H)	12	0

White Team Ends Season With Blue Win.

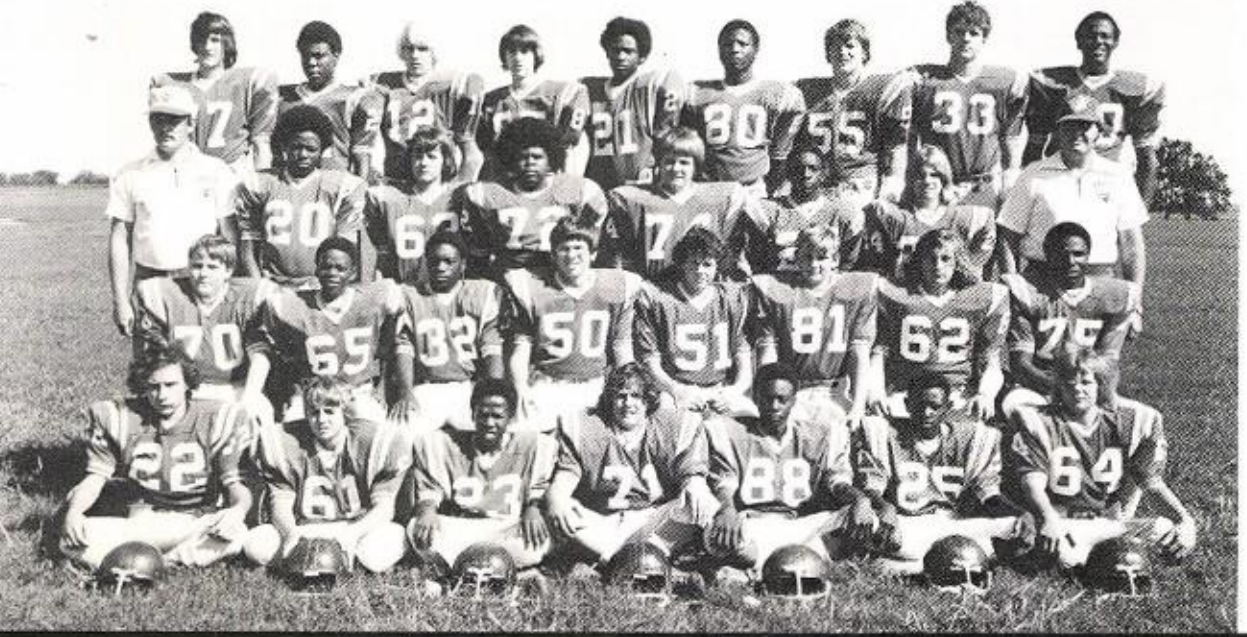
With the freshman class moving back into Paris High School for their first year from Travis and Crockett Junior Highs, a name had to be given to the ninth grade sports teams. A contest was held and the title of Invaders was chosen. In order to keep the schedules balanced, the squads had to be split in half and were named the White and Blue Invaders for 1975.

Coaches Bobby Anthony and Charles Bailey took over the White Invaders and played the schedule of the former Crockett ninth grade team. They compiled a 5-3 record that was highlighted with a 12-0 win over the Blues.

The Blue Invaders, coached by Loren Stephens and Ken Emery, played out the normal schedule they would have had at Travis and compiled a 3-4-1 record. Both teams in home games played after the eighth teams of Travis and Crockett had finished. This made a double header for spectators.

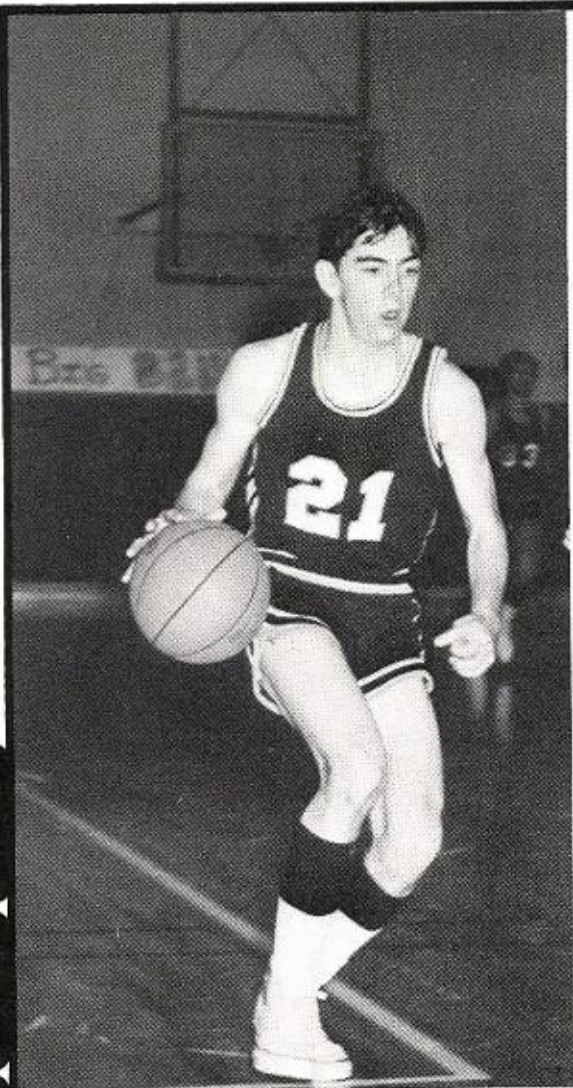


White Invaders — Front Row: Warren Brown, Keith Toland, Sandy Frazier, Kline Driver, Darnell Mayfield, Larry Wooten. Second Row: Jeff Moore, Craig Maxwell, Buddy Kilpatrick, Paul Metzgar, Don Haslam, David Vest, Don Young, Willard Armstrong. Third Row: Coach Charles Bailey, Richard Blackstone, Steve McEwin, Dorthy Pynes, Mark Jackson, Grady Booker, Mike Dangerfield, Coach Bobby Anthony. Back Row: Allen Wallace, Stanley Cox, Kriss Brooks, Leavis King, Ray Lamb, Rufus Hill, Thurman Mason.

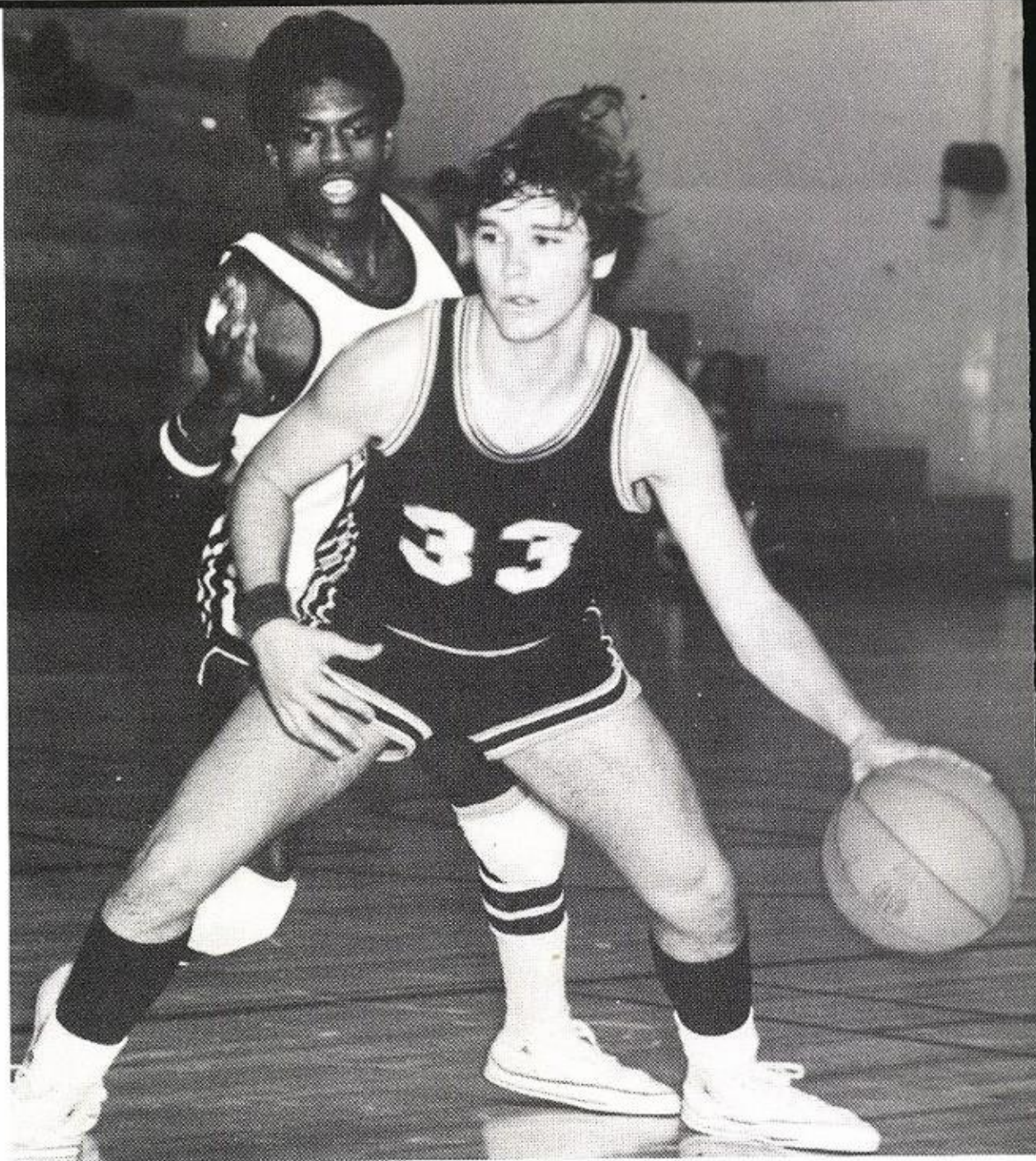


Blue Invaders — Front Row: Sammy Murray, Greg Holditch, Fredrick Craig, Mike Screws, Dale Swan, Larry Snowton, Rob Rose. Second Row: Jimmy Moreland, Marcus Ridley, Ron Ricks, Mark Hawkins, Kelly Baxley, Steve Eudy, Randy Lahman, Edward Preston. Third Row: Coach Ken Emery, Kenneth Sims, Steve Townes, Bubba Bennett, Ronnie Shiver, Don Ricks, Lynn Storts, Coach Loren Stephens. Back Row: Wayne Robinson, Ezell Ashley, Steve Dockery, Lee Thornton, Cecil Lawrence, Don Chism, Randy Nation, Mark Butler, James Blake.

BASKETBALL

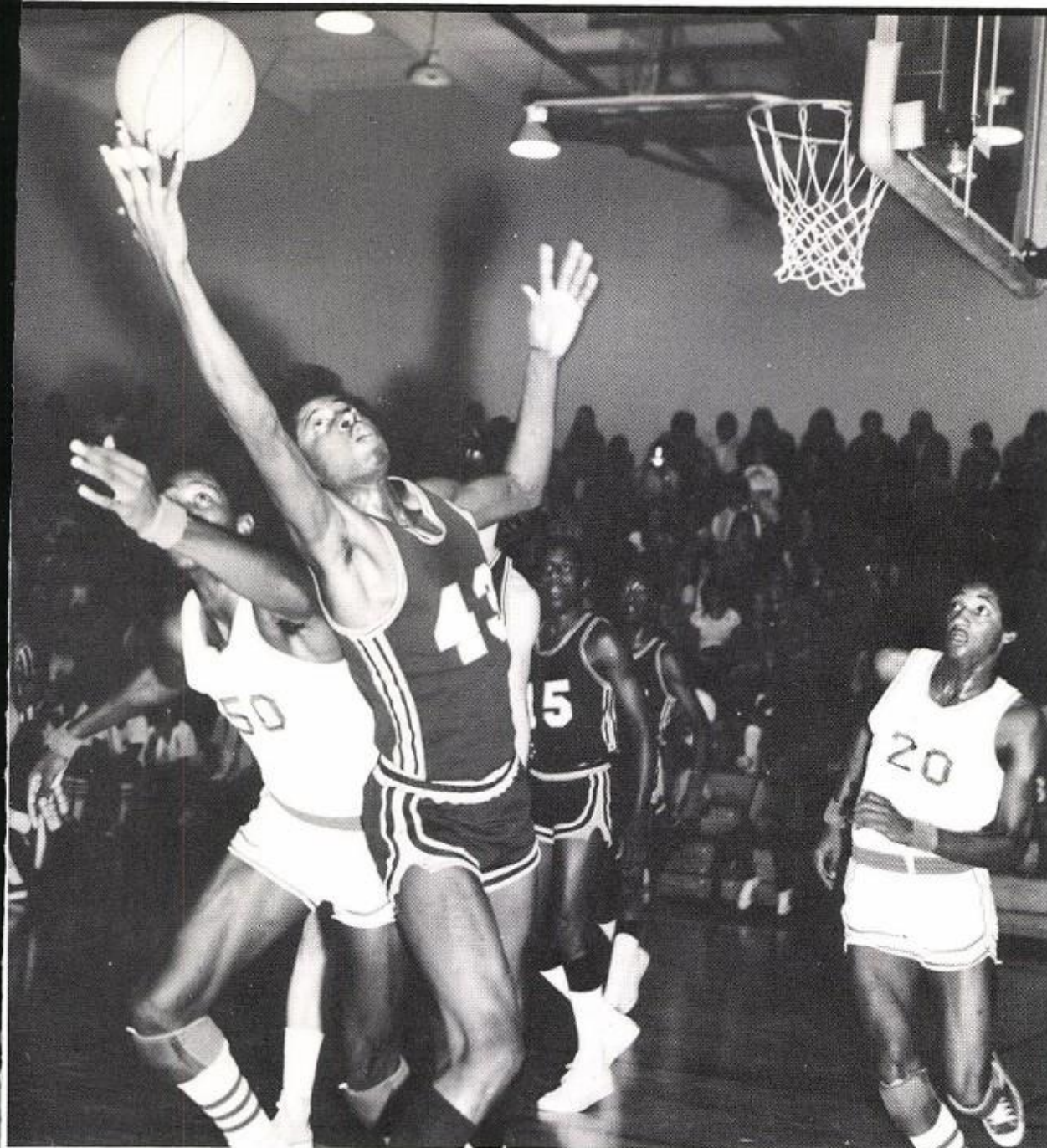


(Above) *Ball Handler:* Wildcat Randy Smith (21) brings the ball up on a fast break against Greenville.



You Can't Have It: Senior guard John Mercy brings the ball downcourt in the first meeting with the Sherman Bearcats.





Bob Friday Is Scoring Champ.

When Coach Bobby Anthony took the job of head basketball coach at Paris High School, he knew he had a tough job ahead of him. As the season began he had 14 men on his squad. They lacked a lot of varsity experience.

When District 13-AAAA competition began, Anthony had nine men on his squad, and by the time the season had ended, he had only seven people eligible to letter in basketball. The Wildcats had a rough pre-district and were hampered with injuries as they lost to teams such as West Lamar, North Lamar, and Prairiland.

The lack of scoring from the big men hurt Paris badly in the pre-district section of the schedule, as they had a 4-15 record. When district began the Wildcats started off on the right track by beating Denison for a share of first place in District 13-AAAA. Bob Friday poured in 19 points in contest, but the competition got stiffer as the schedule grew shorter. Paris lost the remainder of its first round district games although the Cats came close to victory against Greenville, Sherman, and Lewisville. Denison

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1975 Varsity Basketball Team — Front Row: Bob Friday, Erie Furtch, Arnold Wallace, Marvin Mickens, Manager Fred Mussetter. Back Row: Coach Bobby Anthony, John Mercy, Vernon Holloway, Danny Mason, Randy Smith, Trainer Jay Gibson.

(Far Left) *Get Ready, Erie:* Arnold Wallace gets ready to take a shot as Erie Furtch prepares for the rebound against Greenville.

(Top) *Come Back Here:* Erie Furtch (43) pulls down a rebound in the pre-district meeting with Sulphur Springs.

BASKETBALL

1975 VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
Nov. 22	Clarksville (T)	53	68
Nov. 23	Clarksville (H)	49	66
Nov. 26	Bonham (T)	46	49
Nov. 30	Prairiland (H)	70	52
Dec. 2	Sulphur Springs (T)	39	55
Dec. 3	North Lamar (T)	43	30
Dec. 5, 6, 7	North Lamar Tournament		
	West Lamar	63	75
	Rivercrest	56	67
Dec. 9	Rivercrest (T)	43	48
Dec. 10	Bonham (H)	42	82
Dec. 12, 13, 14	Prairiland Tournament		
	Rivercrest	56	44
	North Lamar	37	42
	Prairiland	50	59
Dec. 16	North Lamar (H)	41	64
Dec. 17	Prairiland (T)	49	53
Dec. 19, 20, 21	Rivercrest Tournament		
	Honey Grove	44	47
	North Lamar	48	50
Dec. 30	Rivercrest (H)	59	55
Jan. 3	Sulphur Springs (H)	64	79
*Jan. 7	Denison (T)	55	52
*Jan. 10	R. L. Turner (T)	46	64
*Jan. 14	Greenville (H)	59	62
*Jan. 17	Denton (T)	58	68
*Jan. 21	Sherman (H)	52	58
*Jan. 24	Plano (H)	48	72
*Jan. 28	Lewisville (T)	43	52
*Jan. 31	Denison (H)	70	69
*Feb. 4	R. L. Turner (H)	46	66
*Feb. 7	Greenville (H)	57	59
*Feb. 11	Denton (H)	58	90
*Feb. 14	Sherman (T)	44	61
*Feb. 18	Plano (T)	61	80
*Feb. 21	Lewisville (H)	56	53

*Denotes District 13-AAAA Games
Paris Won 7; Lost 26



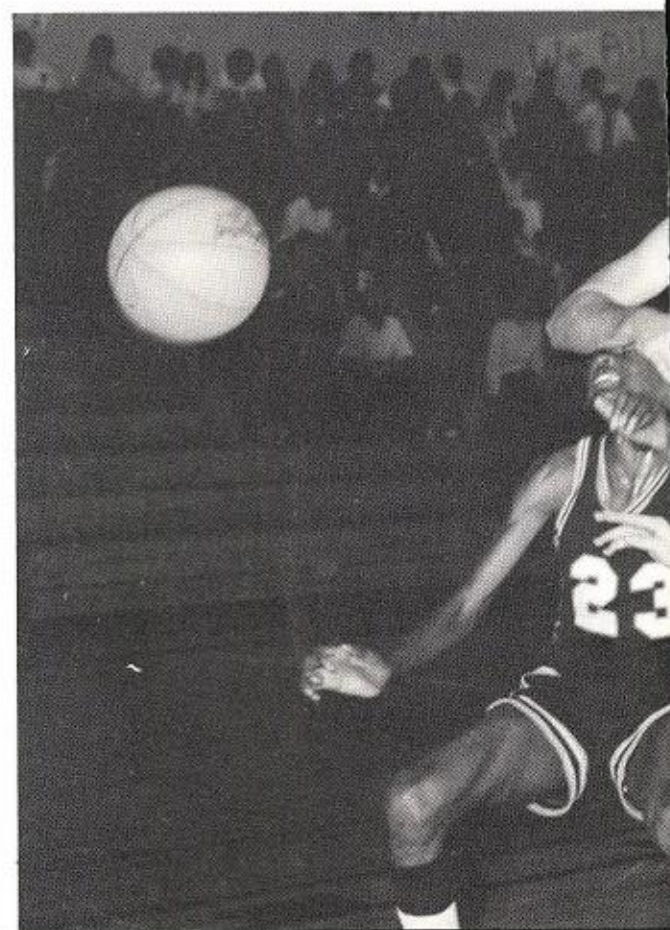
Cats Have Best District 13-AAAA Record In Three Years.

came to Paris for the start of round two and the Wildcats had to go into overtime for their second win in district. A last shot by the District 13-AAAA's leading scorer, Fleming, gave Greenville a two-point win over Paris in Greenville. Bob Friday, trailing Fleming by only a few points, won the scoring battle in game but still trailed on a season's average. The Wildcats went on to lose their next three games by wide margins, but Bob Friday won the scoring championship by scoring 30 points against league-leading Plano while Fleming was held to two

points against R. L. Turner. Blue and White Day drew the largest crowd of the season to the new Paris High School gymnasium to see the Wildcats close out the season against the Lewisville Fighting Farmers. This was the first time for Blue and White Day to be held for the final game of the season. Traditionally it had been held for the first district game played at home. Lewisville never had the lead in the game as the Cats went on to post their third district win against eleven losses. At half-time of the game, Diane Mercy was named the most spirited student.

Where Did It Go?: Arnold Wallace (23) is pulled to the floor by Denison's Stan Hunt. Bob Friday (41) tries to lend some help.

Pull It Down: Wildcats Marvin Mickens and Bob Friday fight for a rebound against Plano as Erie Furtch comes in to help.

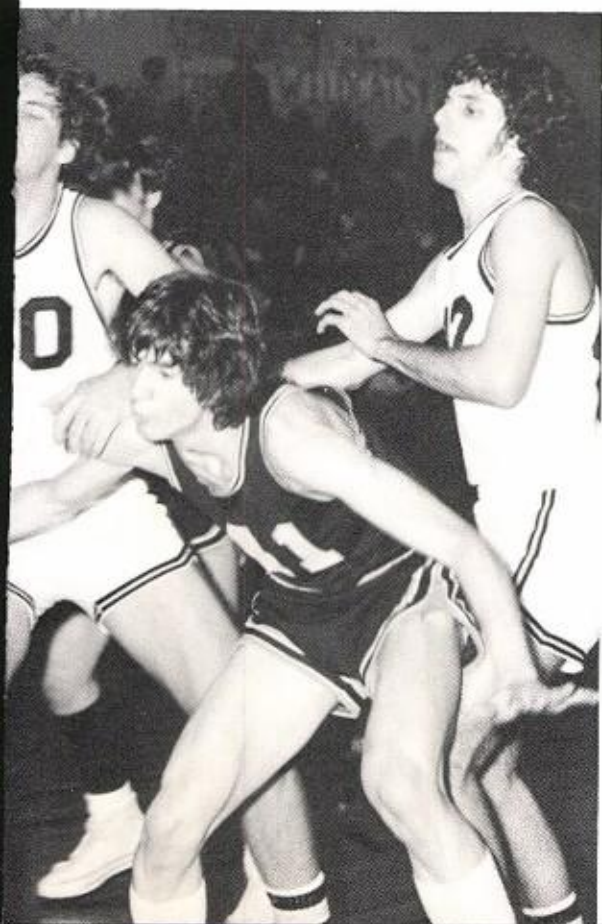




Rebound: Erich Feldhaus (41) pulls down a rebound against Greenville with Lawrence Ray Price, Mark Butler (43) and Ted Baxley (45) ready to help.



Hanging in Air: Raider Sandy Frazier goes in to make a layup against R. L. Turner in Paris. Turner won the game by a score of 49 to 46 in Paris.



1975 Blue Raiders — Front Row: Gary Allen, Mark Butler, Ted Baxley, Sandy Frazier, Trainer Doug Heuberger. Back Row: Charley Bailey, Robert Spain, Jimmy Brown, Lawrence Ray Price, Coach Loren Stephens.



BASKETBALL

Raiders Finish With 13-13 Record.

The Blue Raiders began season with new coach. Loren Stephens was moved up from Travis Junior

High with hopes of putting together the same type of success he had experienced with eighth grade teams. His Raider team had a great pre-district record of 11-1, losing only to Clarksville after beating the same team by 18 points the previous night. The Raiders were helped by two freshmen, Mark Butler and Sandy Frazier, starters during the season.

The suspension of one player and injuries began to take their toll on the Raiders as they lost their first eight games of district competition. Stephens' crew went into overtime with Lewisville after Jimmy Brown sank a 20-foot jump shot with three seconds left and went on to win their first district game of the year. They followed that by beating Denison in the first game of round two. But the Raiders never got the chance to ride on cloud nine as they were beaten in their next four games by R. L. Turner, Greenville, Denton, and Sherman. The Raiders went to overtime in Plano to gain their third victory and finished the season with a loss to Lewisville by a score of 52-66.

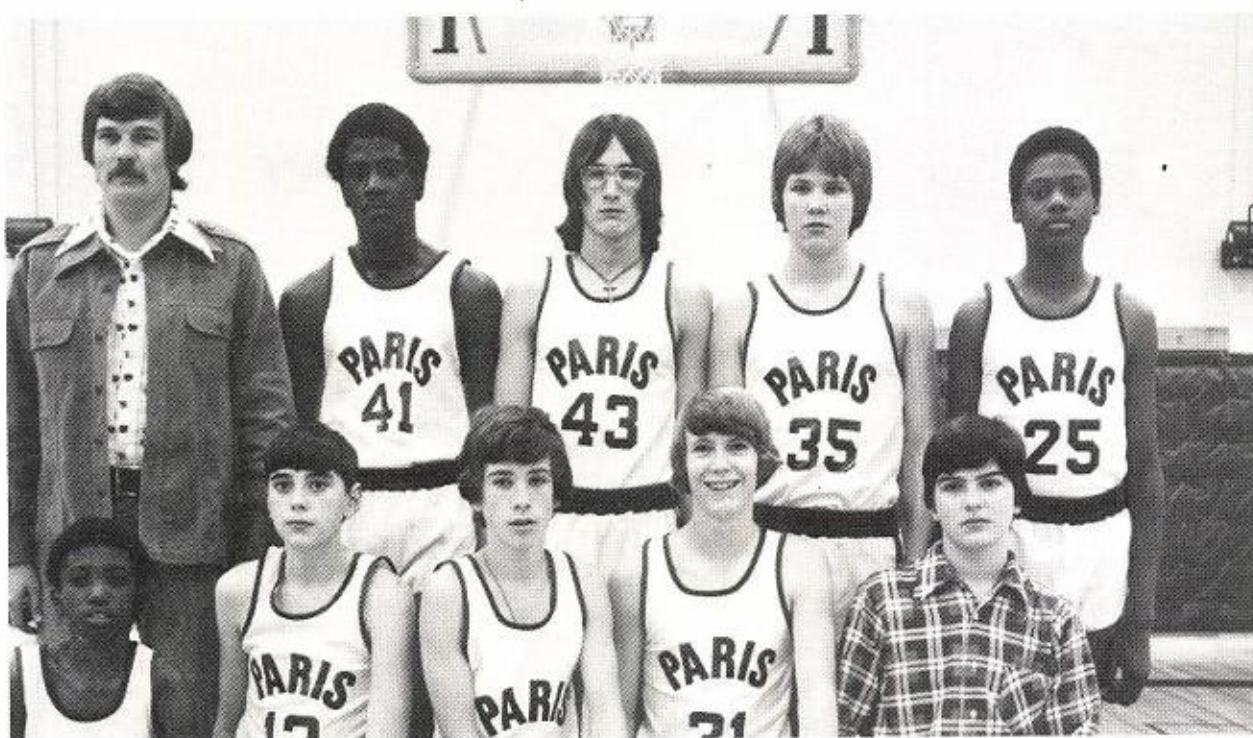
White Invaders — Front Row: Darnell Mayfield, Dale Smith, Terry Ingram, Keith Hollie, Manager Greg Endsley. Back Row: Coach Ken Emery, James Mickens, Wayne Robinson, Don Haslam, Michael Randall.

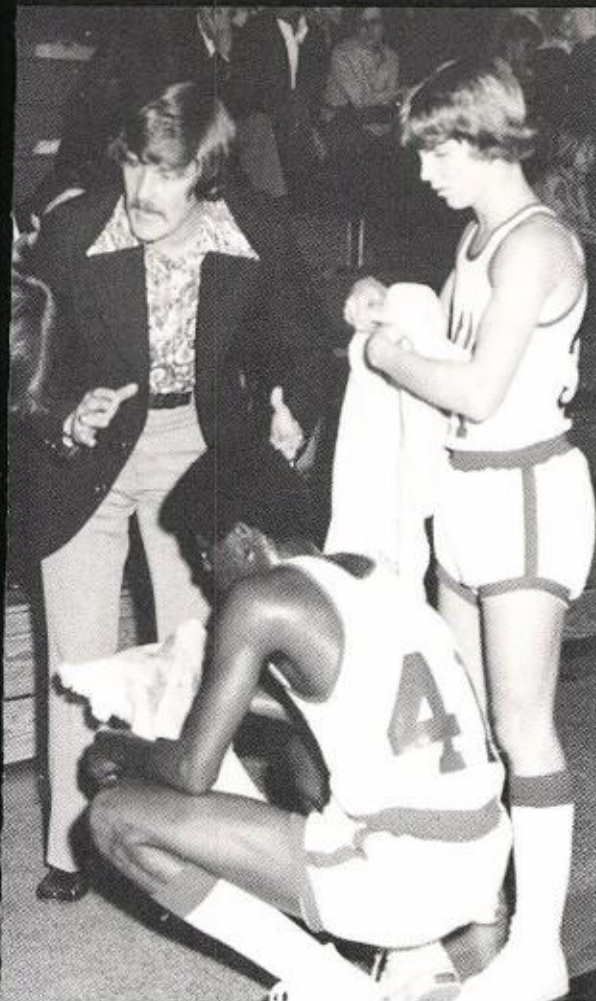
Blue Invaders: Coach Charles Bailey, Lee Thornton, Cecil Lawrence, Steve Dockery, Mark Hawkins, Paul Metzgar, Tyrone Dabbs, Manager Rusty Basinger.

1975 BLUE RAIDER BASKETBALL RECORD

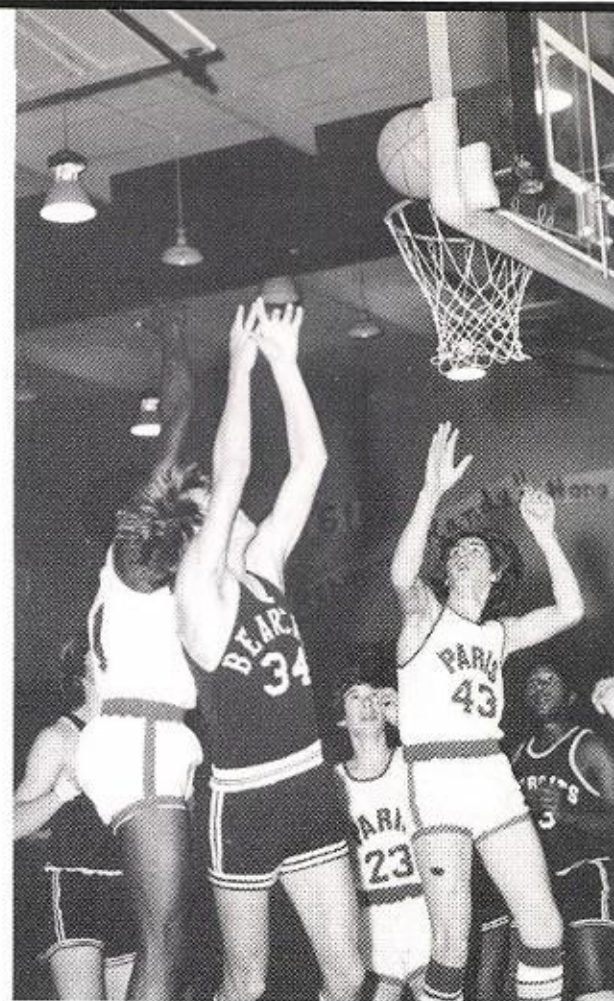
Date	Opponent	Raiders	Opp.
Nov. 22	Clarksville (T)	57	39
Nov. 23	Clarksville (H)	51	59
Nov. 26	Bonham (T)	56	51
Nov. 30	Prairiland (H)	60	38
Dec. 2	Sulphur Springs (T)	50	38
Dec. 3	North Lamar (T)	73	46
Dec. 9	Rivercrest (T)	60	42
Dec. 10	Bonham (H)	49	39
Dec. 16	North Lamar (H)	52	43
Dec. 17	Prairiland (T)	55	52
Dec. 30	Rivercrest (H)	60	36
Jan. 3	Sulphur Springs (H)	51	30
*Jan. 7	Denison (T)	38	41
*Jan. 10	R. L. Turner (T)	50	74
*Jan. 14	Greenville (H)	60	79
*Jan. 17	Denton (T)	54	81
*Jan. 21	Sherman (H)	48	58
*Jan. 24	Plano (H)	52	55
*Jan. 28	Lewisville (T)	60	57
*Jan. 31	Denison (H)	53	56
*Feb. 4	R. L. Turner (H)	46	49
*Feb. 7	Greenville (T)	62	76
*Feb. 11	Denton (H)	52	80
*Feb. 14	Sherman (T)	38	46
*Feb. 18	Plano (T)	45	42
*Feb. 21	Lewisville (H)	52	66

*Denotes District 13-AAAA Games
Paris Won 13; Lost 13





Listen to Me: White Invader Coach Ken Emery gives his team a pep talk in its game against Piner, which they won, 55-52.



Don't Let Him Score: A host of White Invaders led by James Mickens and Wayne Robinson pressure a Piner player.

White Invaders Win District Title, 14-5.

The Paris High School Invaders entered this season with high hopes as they were receiving fine talent from two successful eighth grade teams from Travis and Crockett Junior High Schools. The White Invaders, coached by Ken Emery, got the cream of the crop and proceeded to put together a fine record and win the 13-AAAA District Championship. They were led by the scoring and rebounding of James Mickens with the help of Wayne Robinson and Keith Hollje. The season was highlighted for the White Invaders when they beat Piner at home after losing badly to the team on the road. Coach Emery's team put together a 14-5 district record with two wins over the Blue Invaders at home.

The Blue Invaders, coached by Charles Bailey, were not so lucky. They were able to amass only a 4-14 record for the entire season. This team was hampered by a lack of players. Coach Bailey had only six players on his squad at the season's end. Steve Dockery, Lee Thornton, and Cecil Lawrence led the Blue Team in scoring and rebounding. The Blue team highlighted its season by beating Dillingham at home.

1975 WHITE INVADERS RECORD

Date	Opponent	Inv.	Opp.
Nov. 25	Clarksville (H)	55	57
Dec. 2	Clarksville (T)	41	51
Dec. 6-7	Greenville Tournament		
	McDaniel	51	62
	Blue Invaders	50	40
	Bonham	53	49
Dec. 9	Sulphur		
	Springs (H)	50	45
Dec. 12	Sulphur		
	Springs (T)	52	43
*Dec. 16	Hughes (T)	72	51
*Dec. 19	Greenville (H)	54	49
*Jan. 6	Dillingham (T)	59	20
*Jan. 9	Piner (T)	28	42
*Jan. 13	Open		
*Jan. 16	McDaniel (T)	59	60
*Jan. 20	Blue		
	Invaders (H)	46	30
*Jan. 23	Hughes (H)	66	46
*Jan. 27	Greenville (T)	58	57
*Jan. 30	Dillingham (T)	63	51
*Feb. 3	Piner (H)	55	52
*Feb. 6	Open		
*Feb. 10	McDaniel (H)	77	55
*Feb. 13	Blue		
	Invaders (H)	37	30

*Denotes District 13-AAAA Games
White Invaders Won 14; Lost 5

1975 BLUE INVADERS RECORD

Date	Opponent	Inv.	Opp.
Nov. 25	Idabel (T)	44	53
Dec. 2	Bonham (H)	39	45
Dec. 6-7	Greenville Tournament		
	Dillingham	42	46
	White Invaders	40	50
Dec. 9	Bonham (T)	34	41
Dec. 12	Idabel (H)	41	55
Dec. 16	Open		
*Dec. 19	McDaniel (T)	38	58
*Jan. 16	Piner (H)	41	40
*Jan. 9	Dillingham (T)	28	40
*Jan. 13	Hughes (T)	56	45
*Jan. 16	Greenville (H)	32	56
*Jan. 20	White		
	Invaders (H)	30	46
*Jan. 23	Open		
*Jan. 27	McDaniel (H)	48	54
*Jan. 30	Piner (T)	28	37
*Feb. 3	Dillingham (H)	44	40
*Feb. 6	Hughes (H)	49	30
*Feb. 10	Greenville (T)	39	61
*Feb. 13	White		
	Invaders (H)	30	37

*Denotes District 13-AAAA Games
Blue Invaders Won 4; Lost 14

There It Goes: Senior Golfer Mike Jack watches the flight of his ball in the match against Texarkana, Arkansas.



(Right) Good Return: Sophomore Dicksie House makes a nice return in her doubles match with Mt. Pleasant.

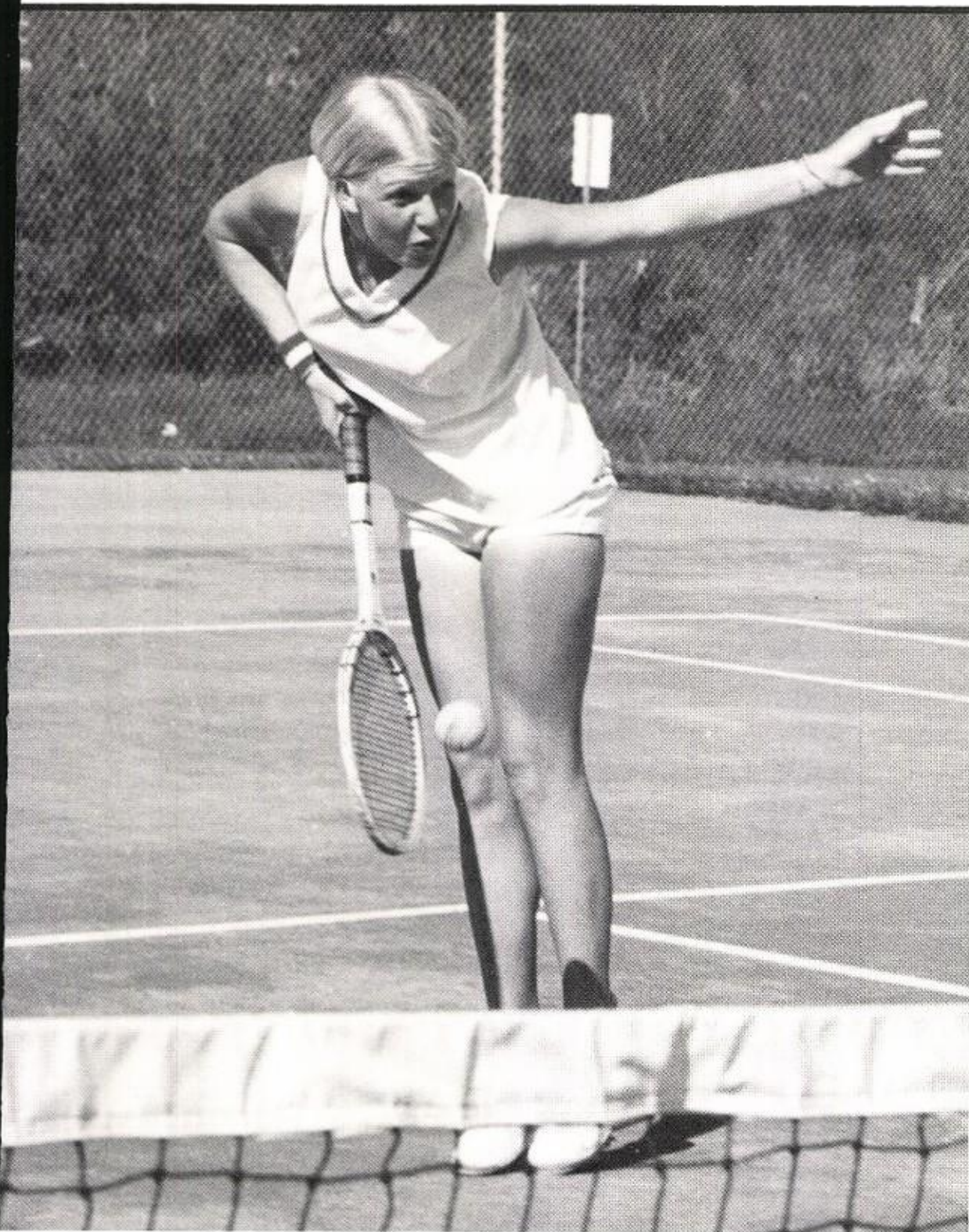


THE 1974 TENNIS RECORD

Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
Feb. 12	Sulphur Springs (H)	5	4
Feb. 25	Sulphur Springs (T)	9	3
Feb. 26	Denison (H)	6	10
March 7	Denison (T)	7	8
March 12	Mount Pleasant (H)	10	3
March 22	Denison Tournament		2nd Place
March 25	Mount Pleasant (T)	10	1
April 2	District 13-AAAA Meet In Sherman		4th Place

Paris Won 4; Lost 2; 4th in District.





I Made It: Gary Lane raises his hands in victory as he wins the 880-yard run in the Bonham Relays.



Up And Over: Donald Alexander and R. L. Turner trackster give all they have during the 440-yard hurdles race.

1974 Tennis Team — Front Row: Cari Anderson, Dickie House, Tammy Sikes, Sheryl Brown, Rhonda Ward, Sims Norment, Danny Easterwood. Back Row: Clyda Main, Scott Reddell, David Bell, Craig Boyd, Jim Davis, Coach Joe Ben Early.

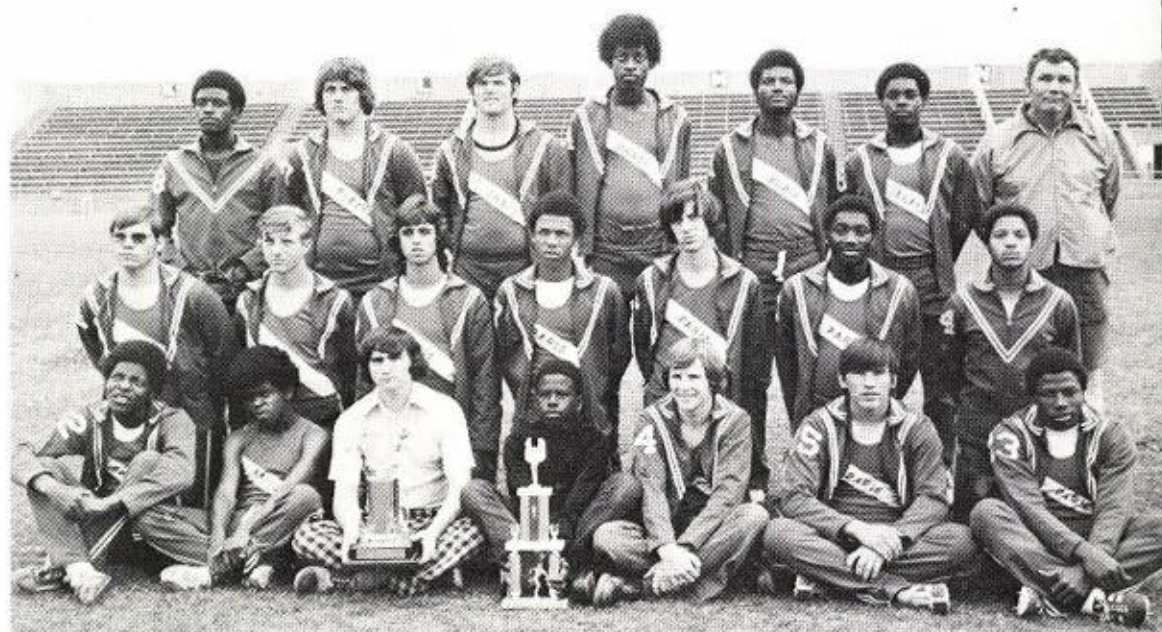
THE 1974 TRACK RECORD

Date	Opponent	Place
March 7	Bearcat Relays	5th
March 9	Blackland Relays	4th
March 17	Little Dixie Relays	3rd
March 23	Clarksville	1st
March 30	Bonham Relays	3rd
April 6	District 13-AAAA Meet at Richardson	4th



(Left) *Go, Ball, Go:* Andy McQuitty tees off on the first hole at the Paris Golf and Country Club against Texarkana, Ark.

Take It And Go! Larry Minor takes the baton from Freddie Ferguson in the 440 yard relay race at Greenville.



1974 Track Team — Front Row: Donald Alexander, Kerry Easley, Mgr. Mike Chapman, Mgr. Gary Walters, Peter Koelling, Jim Hanson, Freddie Ferguson. Second Row: Craig Walley, Mac Broadway, Max

Mazy, Dannie Hicks, Dale Johnson, Barney Johnson, Steve Johnson. Back Row: Gary Lane, Ron Edwards, Tommy Dunagan, Erie Furtch, Larry Minor, Clay Yates, Coach J. T. Davis.

Minor Excels In The High Jump.

The Paris track team was led by a fine sprint relay team composed of Freddie Ferguson, Max Mazy, Larry Minor, and Clay Yates. The best time turned in was 43.4, which was good enough to take first place at the Bearcat Relays. The long jump was Paris' best event with Larry Minor going to regional before being defeated. The mile relay ranked fourth in the district by posting a time of 3:28.3. The mile relay team was the same as the sprint relay team with Erie Furtch for Ferguson.

Close Race: Freddie Ferguson finishes second to Gainesville in the 220-yard dash at Bonham Relays.



THE 1974 GOLF RECORD

Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
March 5	Greenville (H)	334	308
March 8	Texarkana, Arkansas (T)	318	322
March 12	Greenville (T)	335	322
March 15	Grayson County Tournament at Sherman		5th Place
March 19	Texarkana, Arkansas (H)	315	324
March 22	Texarkana, Texas (T)	340	322
March 25	Texarkana, Texas (H)	308	307
April 1	District 13-AAAA Meet, Richardson		4th Place
	Paris Won 2; Lost 4.		

Golf Coach Paul Lively Retires.

The 1974 golf team under the leadership of retiring Paul Lively put together a good season. The golfers started poorly in Recreation Tournament in Ft. Worth, but went to Texarkana and won by 34 strokes as Terry Westbrook shot a 74. Texarkana came to Paris and again fell — this time by nine strokes behind A. McQuitty's 74.

The golfers went to Richardson to compete in the District 13-AAAA tournament. Paris finished fourth as David Wooldridge proved to be one of the best on the course, shooting an 81 and a 78 for a total of 159; Mike Jack shot total of 161.

1974 Golf Team — Front Row: Coach Paul Lively, John Wood, Terry Westbrook, Larry Coker, Mike Jack, Mike Kennedy. Back Row: David Wooldridge, Bill Evers, David Ingram, Andy McQuitty, Donald Lewis, Joe Akers.

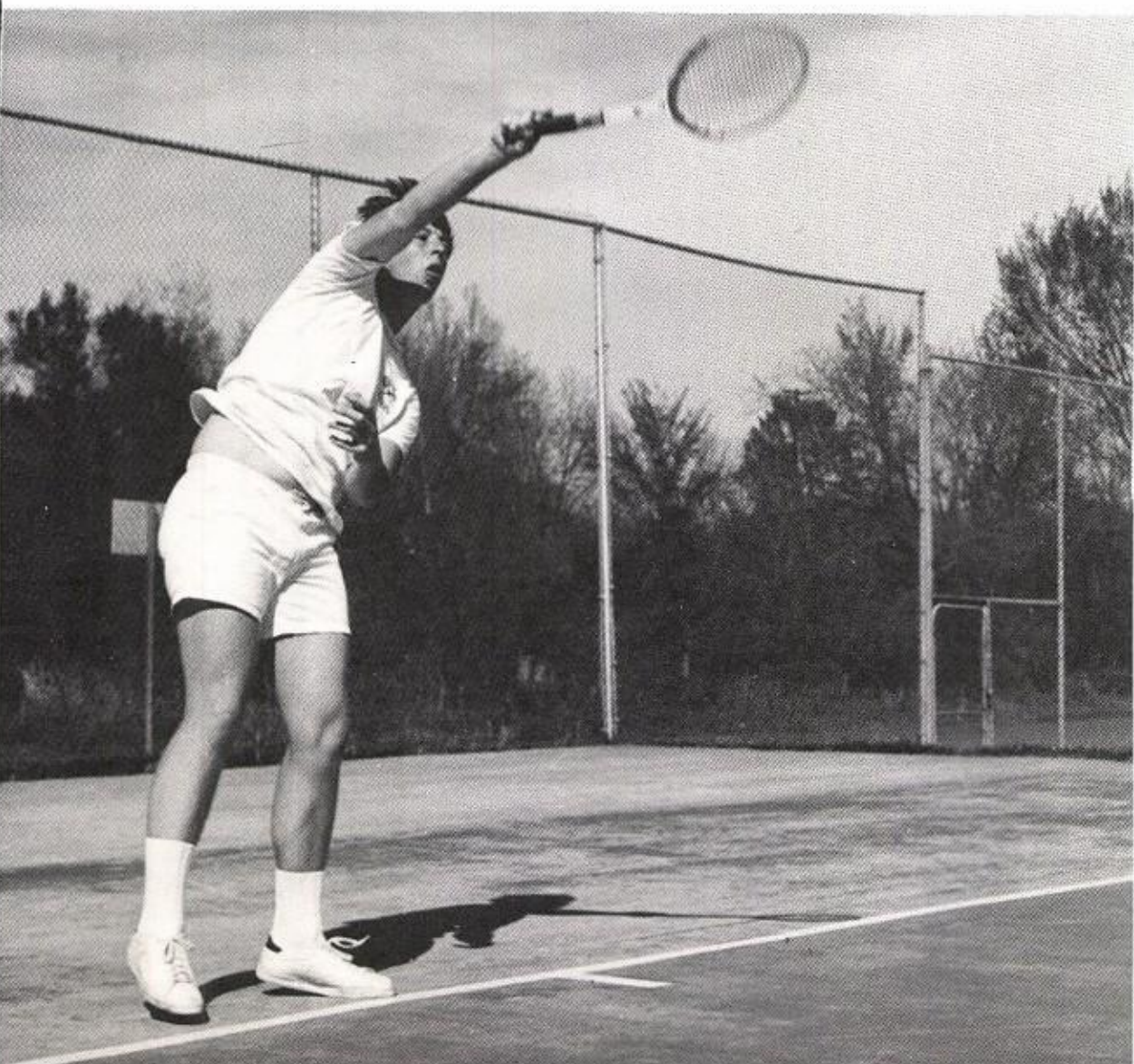
Ward Reaches The Semi-Finals.

The tennis team began the season by defeating Sulphur Springs. Craig Boyd, Jim Davis, Rhonda Ward, and Clyda Main posted wins. The Cats lost only one singles match and two doubles matches while taking the second victory of the year.

First loss at home was against Denton. In rematch with Denison, Paris fell again. The girls were the only winners with one singles match. The team got back into the winners circle with a victory over Mt. Pleasant. In the Denison Tournament, Rhonda Ward and Craig Boyd reached the semi-finals. In the rematch with Mt. Pleasant, Paris won 10-1. In the District 13-AAAA meet, Rhonda Ward reached the semi-finals before defeat.

The Paris Wildcats placed fourth in the district tournament.

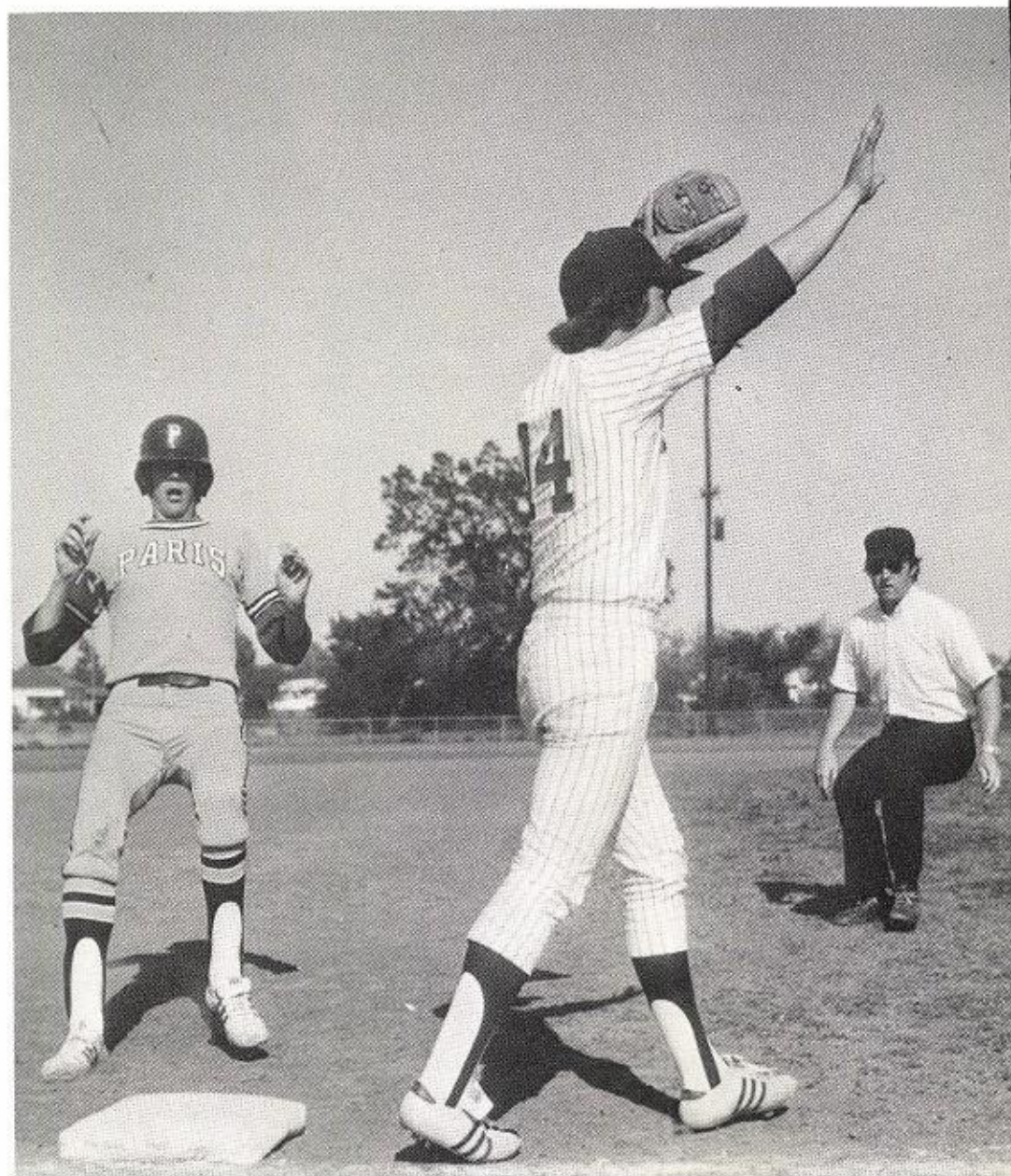
Good Serve: Junior David Bell gets off a good serve in his singles match against Mt. Pleasant in Paris.





Here's The Way It Was: Jerry Thomas tries to explain something to Chris Bailey, Bruce Staples, and Danny Roberts while resting and waiting their turn at bat against Denison.

(Left) We Did It!: Jerry Thomas jumps for joy as he crosses home plate after hitting a grand slam home run to give the Wildcats the District 13-AAAA Championship over J. J. Pearce.



(Left) Take That!: Paris Shortstop Danny Roberts uncoils after getting a base hit against Greenville.

Hold The Ball: Pitcher Kem Wright goes to third base standing up safely after a Sherman wild pitch.



He's Out! Wildcat First Baseman Bert Hussey is thrown out at home plate after trying to score from second against Lake Highlands.

Wildcats Win First District Championship In 13 Years

The Wildcats came home from the Mt. Pleasant tournament with a 4-2 record and ready to begin district action. In the district opener, the Cats went into the bottom of the seventh trailing Lake Highlands by three runs but rallied for four runs in that inning to win. J. J. Pearce ballpark was the site of a massive hitting attack led by Bruce Staples' two home runs and Danny Roberts' solo shot as the Wildcats came out on the short end of a 14-13 event after leading at one time by a 12-2 count. The Cats' district record was 1-1.

Paris rebounded to defeat Sherman with Thomas' homer and Richardson to set up a tie for second with Plano. The Cats solved the battle for second by beating Plano with Brad Bush's 500 ft.

homer. Denison came to town and lost to Mike Taylor's relief performance. Brent McKee went three for five in the win over Greenville placing Paris in a tie for first place after the first round of district action. The Cats played one of their best games of the season in the victory over Lake Highlands as Kem Wright showed his ability and threw a three-hitter putting them in sole possession of first place. Pearce came to town and shut the Cats out tying the race once again. Paris fell into second place after Sherman pulled a big upset at Reece Field. Richardson fell to the Cats behind the six-hit pitching of Taylor, but it was a costly win as Kent McKee broke his leg.

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Made It! Catcher Brad Bush sprints to first base after getting a base hit against Plano. Paris won 2-1 in a hard-fought contest in Paris.

Get Down Ball: Third Baseman Brent McKee lays down a sacrifice bunt in the Wildcats' victory over Plano in Paris.



1974 BASEBALL RECORD

Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
March 1	Texarkana (T)	1	5
March 4	Texarkana (H)	8	7
March 5	Sulphur Springs (T)	16	6
March 8	Sulphur Springs (H)	4	2
March 14, 15, 16	Mt. Pleasant Tournament		
	Daingerfield	10	8
	Mt. Pleasant	3	9
*March 19	Lake Highlands (H)	5	4
*March 22	J. J. Pearce (T)	13	14
*March 26	Sherman (T)	4	2
*March 29	Richardson (H)	3	2
*April 2	Plano (T)	6	4
*April 5	Denison (H)	5	4
*April 9	Greenville (T)	7	2
*April 11	Lake Highlands (T)	2	1
*April 16	J. J. Pearce (H)	0	5
*April 19	Sherman (H)	6	7
*April 23	Richardson (T)	7	4
*April 26	Plano (H)	2	1
*May 3	Greenville (H)	8	0
*May 6	Denison (T)	2	0
DISTRICT 13-AAAA PLAYOFF			
*May 8	J. J. Pearce (T)	10	0
*May 10	J. J. Pearce (H)	2	8
*May 10	J. J. Pearce (H)	7	6
BI-DISTRICT PLAYOFF			
May 14	Texarkana (T)	1	4
May 16	Texarkana (H)	4	7

*Denotes District 13-AAAA Games
Paris Won 17; Lost 8

Bailey, Bush, Wright Make All-District 13-AAAA Team.

Pearce, however, was defeated by an improved Sherman team to put Paris back in a tie for first place. Chris Bailey went two for three and drove in the winning run as the Wildcats downed Plano 2-1. Kem Wright went two for three and hurled a two-hit shutout against Greenville. Denison was shut out on two hits by Mike Taylor and Bert Hussey went two for two as the Wildcats finished the regular season with a three-game playoff with J. J. Pearce for the district title. In the first playoff game the Wildcats used the long ball and the two-hit-shutout-pitching of Kem Wright to down the Mustangs 10-0 in Richardson. Brad Bush led all hitters with two home runs, while Jerry

Thomas and Bruce Staples each had a round tripper in the game. The Wildcats could not find the correct winning formula in game two as they dropped an 8-2 game to the Mustangs of Pearce High, even though Brad Bush hit another home run. Paris wrapped up the district championship behind player Jerry Thomas' grand slam home run in the fourth inning and relief pitching of Dennis Pynes to take a 7-6 victory and first district championship of any kind for Paris High in thirteen years. The Wildcats went on to lose the two-game series to Texarkana in bi-district, but remained District Champions.

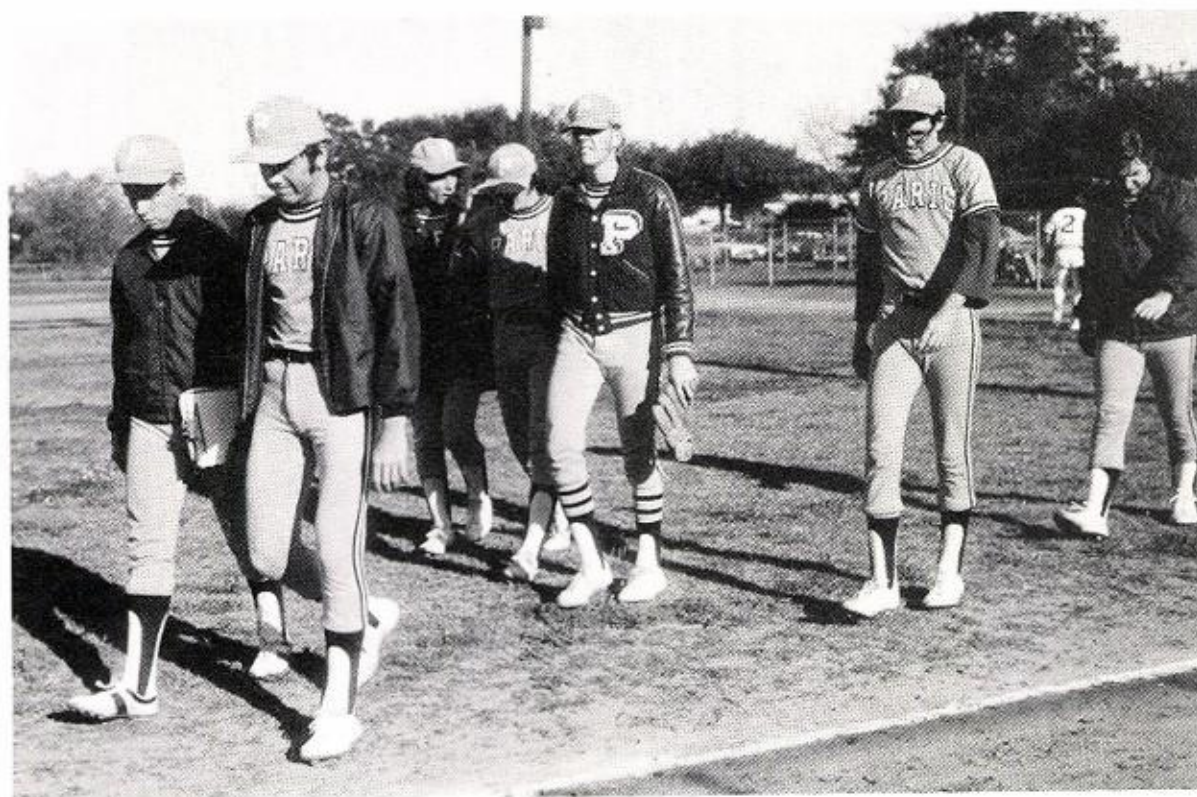
Are You Crazy?: Paris Coaches Gerald Jack and Loren Stephens get into an argument with the umpire during the playoff series with Pearce.





1974 Wildcat Baseball Team — Front Row: Keith Cochran, Bobby Barger, Danny Taylor, Kenneth Lowrie, Steve Orrell, Randy Smith, Steve Jackson. Second Row: Larry Elkins, Ben White, Phillip Anderson, Ford Taylor, Danny Carr, Terry Foster, Ronnie Young, Fred Mussetter. Third Row: Coach Benton Rainey, Head Coach Gerald Jack,

Brad Bush, Mike Taylor, Kem Wright, Joe Farmer, Mike Humphrey, Coach Loren Stephens, Coach Johnny Holloman. Back Row: Brent McKee, Mike Freewith, Chris Bailey, Dennis Pynes, Danny Roberts, Jerry Thomas, Bert Hussey, Larry Westbrook, Billy Thomas, and Bruce Staples.



We'll Get 'em Next Time!: Wildcat players walk unhappily to the dugout after dropping the second district game to J. J. Pearce 5-0.

How Many More?: Gary Jack and Howard Corrison prepare to move boxes to new PHS. Larry Elkins writes room numbers.



Moving with...



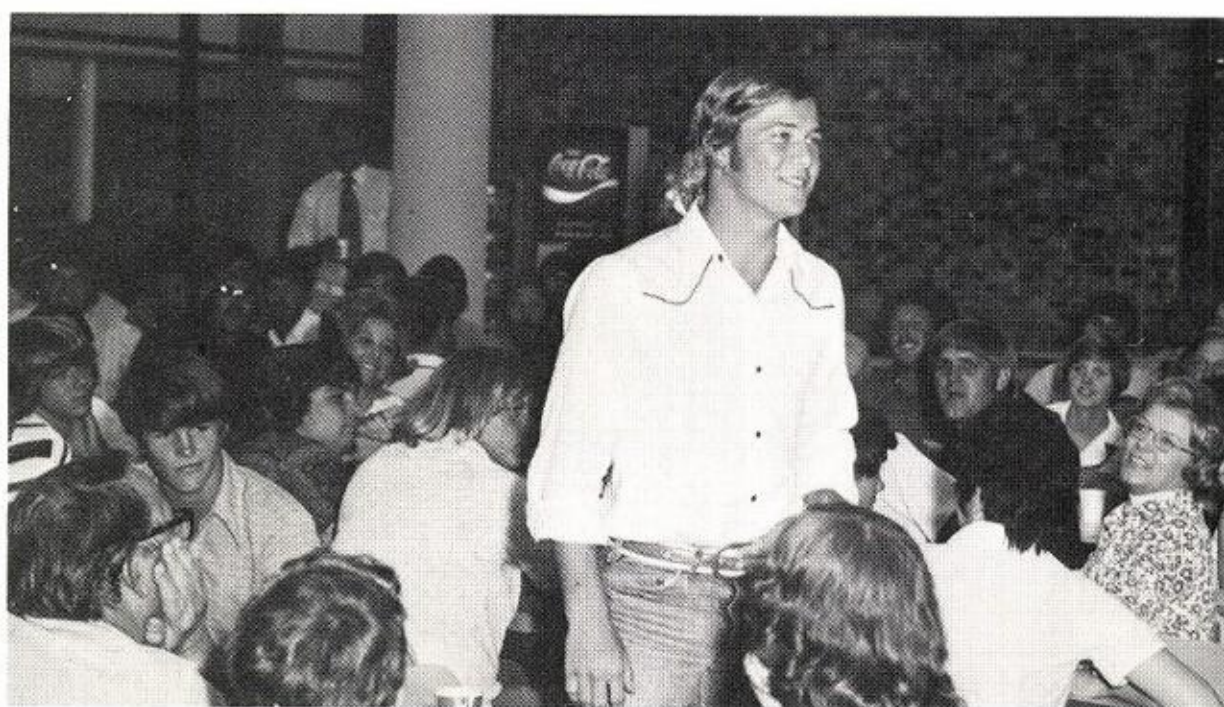
PEOPLE

Paris High was a melange of people, a veritable sea of faces. Disorderliness prevailed for only a short time. Necessary adjustments and adaptations were effected. Classes rallied behind student officers and sponsors. People channeled their energy into a variety of class activities in which individuality lost its prominence. Unity and conformity reigned as the order of the day. Yet people still retained a semblance of individuality, which was manifested in their efforts to excel in classes or in sports. School spirit materialized, following an interlude of indifference that had begun during the last school year. 1274 students came alive together in a new school, yet subdued their emotions enough to remain individuals. Though many differences were evident, students seemed ready to seek togetherness, to grasp at maturity, to unite and push ahead as Year of the Great Move continued.

Seniors Set New Trends For Students.

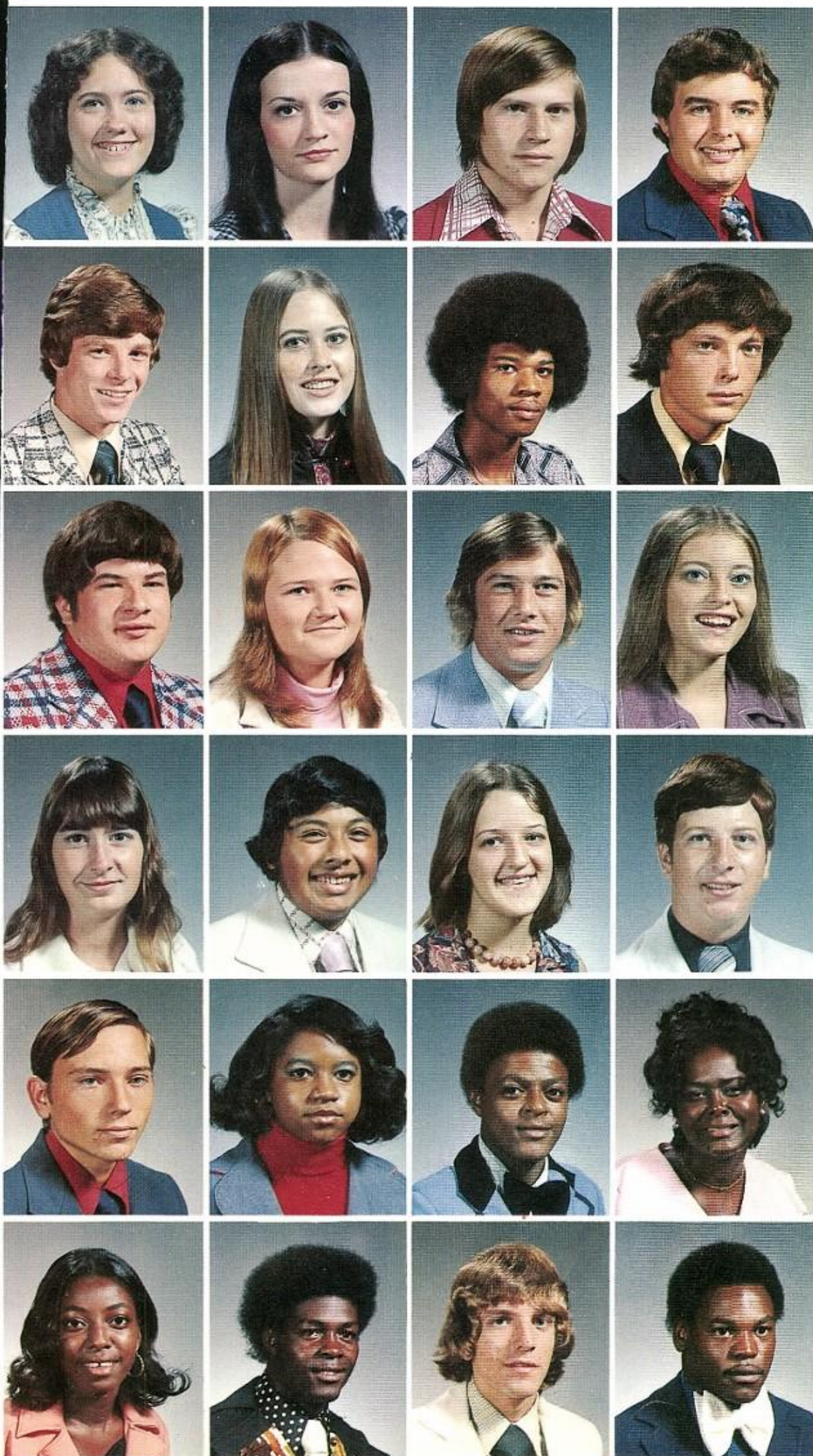
"I'm a senior — finally!" was the exultant cry of 243 students. They were the leaders — more definitely, the tradition-makers. Head Sponsor Mrs. Gary Marlowe led the class admirably through three innovative years. As sophomores, they had sold candy and magazines to raise money for their future activities. They had designed a new class ring as juniors. Inviting guests from outside PHS to the prom was a third landmark. And now, as seniors, they slackened their pace. Seniors were ready to slow down and move toward adulthood.

(Top) *Big Bite*: Claire Bailey, Leslie Spruell, Lynda Tones, Karen Sansing, and Carolyn Gifford enjoy yearbook's party for faculty. (Center) *Be Recognized*: Chris Bailey introduces himself at the first Booster Club meeting. (Bottom) *1975 Senior Class Officers*: Seated: Repr. Leslie Corrison, Sec. Beth Bankhead, Treas. Teresa Faulkner, Head Sponsor Mrs. Gary Marlowe. Standing: Repr. Clay Yates, Pres. Larry Westbrook, VP Larry Staples.



SENIORS

Senior FCA Members Conduct
Monday-Morning Christian
Devotionals During October.



Linda Jo Abbett — PASF, FTA, TARS, NHS, Tri-Hi-Y, Blazettes . . . Cynthia Ann Abbott — Raider Yell Leader, PASF, FHA, OEA, Tri-Hi-Y . . . Gary Dean Adams — German Club, FFA, DECA . . . Danny Ray Allen — Band, French Club, Chess Club.

Timothy Craig Allen — Band VP, French Club, Chess Club . . . Marsha Gail Anderson — OEA, Althea Garden Club, Tri-Hi-Y, French Club, Bible Club . . . James Arnold . . . Derral Dean Ausmus — '75 Emcee, Cat Gut, Hi-Y.

Bok Kimball Ayers — Band, DECA, Key Club . . . Rebecca Lynn Babb — VICA VP . . . Robert Chris Bailey — German Club, FTA, Football, Hi-Y, FCA, Baseball, Key Club . . . Beth Ann Bankhead — PASF, Tri-Hi-Y, Band Head Majorette, Senior Class Sec., Attendance Office Asst.

Angela Ann Barnes — PASF, OEA, FTA, Main Office Asst. . . . Pedro Barrios Jr. — PASF Chaplain, 1973 Owl Asst., 1974 Owl Asst. Photo., 1975 Owl Photo., FFA . . . Pamela Ruth Beachley — FTA, PASF, Blazettes, Tri-Hi-Y Sec. . . . Larry David Bell — Band, PASF.

Jim Anthony Bellamy — VICA . . . Charlotte Marie Bennett — FHA Chapter I VP, OEA, FCA, FTA, Spirit Inc. . . . Bruce Wayne Bills . . . Carolyn Bills — FHA, HERO Rept. and Historian, Spirit Inc.

Carolyn Joyce Blake — 1975 Cat's Meow Rept. . . . Freddie W. Booker — Track, Football, VICA . . . William Emmett Books — PASF, FTA . . . Bobby Gene Bostic — FHA, Football, Choir.

Inflation Boosts Cost Of Jackets, Creating A Money Problem Among Seniors.

SENIORS

Bobby Gearld Boutwell — Hi-Y, FHA, DECA, Football . . . Russell Craig Boyd — Key Club, FTA, Tennis, PASF, NHS . . . Elizabeth Diane Bradford — Bible Club, FHA . . . Charles David Brown — Football, VICA.

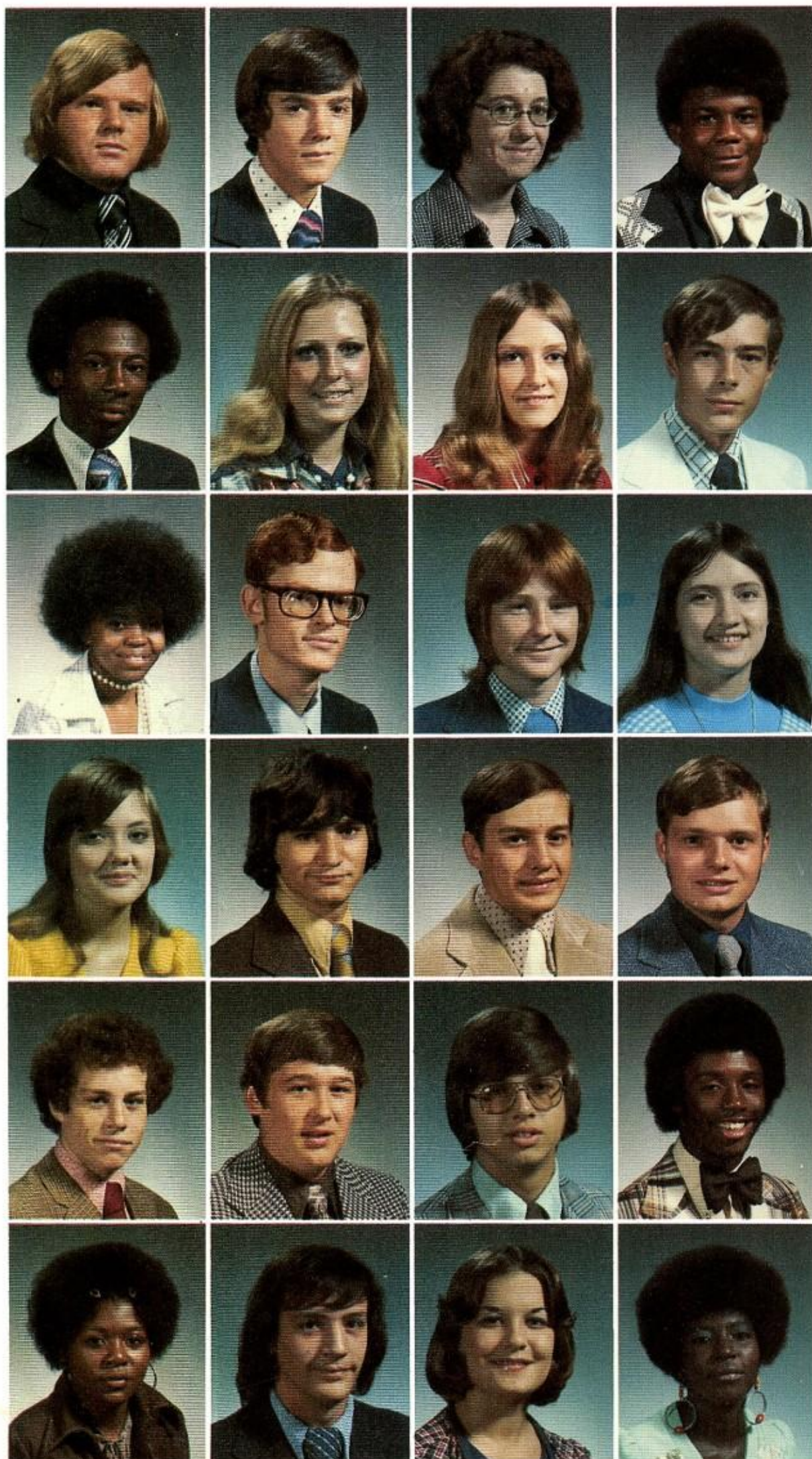
Clifford Earl Brown — FHA Chapter III VP, Basketball, Football . . . Linda Gail Brown — FHA VP, Althea Garden Club Treas. . . . Gail Marie Brunson — FTA, FHA Pianist . . . Terry Brunson.

Jean Ann Burton — FTA, FHA HERO . . . John Owen Butler — Chess Club Sec.-Treas., 1975 Cat's Meow Feature Editor, '75 Emcee . . . Gerald Duane Campbell — DECA Treas. . . . Sherry Lynne (Usry) Cartwright — DECA, FHA HERO.

Sharon Langley Chaney — DECA, *Bloomin' Thing* Staff . . . Michael Dean Chapman — Key Club, French Club, Chess Club, Track, VICA, Hi-Y . . . James Leslie Chennault — FFA, Key Club . . . Jimmy V. Clark — German Club, FTA, DECA Treas. and Pres.

Martin Thomas Clark — German Club, NHS . . . Larry Ray Coker — Golf . . . Donald Gary Compton — VICA . . . Jerry Wayne Cooper — Student Council VP, PASF, Key Club, Football, FTA, Choir Treas., 1975 Cat's Meow Rept., 1975 Who's Who, FCA Pres.

Sharon Kay Cooper . . . James Richard Coplin — DECA . . . Leslie Anne Corrison — Student Council, FTA, PASF, Blazettes, Junior Class Repr., Tri-Hi-Y, '74 Emcee, '75 Emcee, 1975 Cat's Meow Sports Ed., Senior Class Repr., Attendance Office Asst. . . . Anner La-Vern Council — FTA.





Priscilla Maria Crabtree — PASF, Tri-Hi-Y, OEA, Attendance Office Asst. . . . Connie Jean Crane — Althea Garden Club, French Club, 1974 Cat's Meow Rept., 1975 Cat's Meow News Editor, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Library Asst. . . . Ricky Edward Crump — FFA . . . Ronald Craig Cummings — ICT, VICA Treas.

Charles Henry Darden — VICA, Hi-Y . . . Cheryl Lea Davidson — Choir, FHA . . . Herbert Prentice Dean Jr. — Hi-Y, FTA . . . Jerilou Dennis — French Club, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Althea Garden Club, '75 Emcee, 1973 Owl Asst., 1974 Owl Assoc. Ed., 1975 Owl Editor.

Deborah Emma Derrick — French Club Rept. and Pres., Tri-Hi-Y, Choir, Main Office Asst., NHS, Blazettes . . . Tyrone Wayne Dixon — VICA, Cat Gut . . . Deborah Douglas . . . Janice Marie Duncan — FHA, Blazettes, Tri-Hi-Y, Althea Garden Club, 1973 Owl Asst., 1974 Owl Asst. Cir. Mgr., 1975 Owl Advertising Manager.

Gloria Ann Dunwood — FHA . . . Lee Ann Earley — PASF, Choir, FTA, Blazettes, Tri-Hi-Y, Attendance Office Asst. . . . Glenda Kaye Easter — FHA HERO, Spirit Inc. . . . Gwendolyn Edwards — FTA.

James Earl Edwards — FFA, VICA, PASF, Football . . . Jerry Eddie Edwards — FFA, PASF, VICA Treas., FTA, Hi-Y, Football . . . Mary Cynthia Ellis — French Club, FHA, FTA, FHA HERO Treas., Spirit Inc. . . . Willie Bell Emery — FHA.

Mark Kevin Ervin . . . Mary Ann Ethridge . . . Jeannie Ann Evers — FTA, PASF, Blazettes Captain, Tri-Hi-Y, Library Asst. . . . Teresa Jane Faulkner — Guidance Office Asst., OEA, French Club Sec., Senior Class Treas., Tri-Hi-Y Treas.

Jackie Lee Fendley — DECA, Hi-Y . . . Freddie Dean Ferguson — FHA, Track, Football, FCA . . . Gary Don Fieseler — DECA . . . John William Fisher — FFA.

Barbara Ann Ford — Band, PASF, TARS, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, Library Asst. . . . James T. Forge — Student Council, Band, FTA, Hi-Y . . . Vickie Genay Frazier — FHA . . . Saturah Jean Fulbright — FHA, FTA, Office Asst.

Erie Darnell Furtch — Basketball, Track . . . Shirley Ann Gaines — FTA, FHA Chapter I VP and Parliamentarian . . . Vickie Joyce Garchie — OEA . . . Carolyn Ann (North) Gifford — Band, Tri-Hi-Y, Althea Garden Club, '75 Emcee, 1973 Owl Asst., 1974 Owl Advertising Manager, 1975 Owl Business Manager.

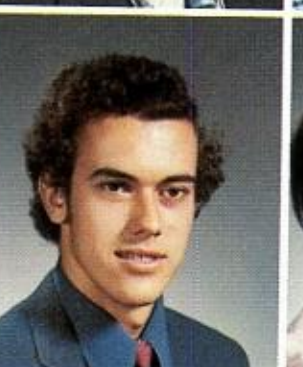
Doris Ann Gilbert — PASF, FTA, FHA Chap. II Hist., FHA Chap. III Treas. . . . Celia Jean Glass — Band Rept., PASF, 1974 Cat's Meow Rept., 1975 Cat's Meow Advertising Manager . . . Vanessa Beth Going — German Club Scrapbook Ed., Blazettes, Tri-Hi-Y, HCC VP, FTA, TARS, FHA Chap. IV Sgt.-at-Arms . . . Laura Virginia Good — German Club Treas. and VP, Band Treas., Tri-Hi-Y Pres., 1975 Who's Who.

Cheryl Renea Graves — PASF, OEA, FTA Parliamentarian, Althea Garden Club, FCA . . . Ronald Gene Green — FFA, PASF, VICA Sec. . . . Sharon Kaye Green . . . William Edward Griffis — VICA Rept.

Alisha Junell Ground — OEA Pres. . . . Paul William Hanna II — Key Club, FTA, DECA, Golf, Hi-Y . . . William Tommy Harris — DECA . . . Patricia Ann Harrison — FHA HERO, Spirit Inc.

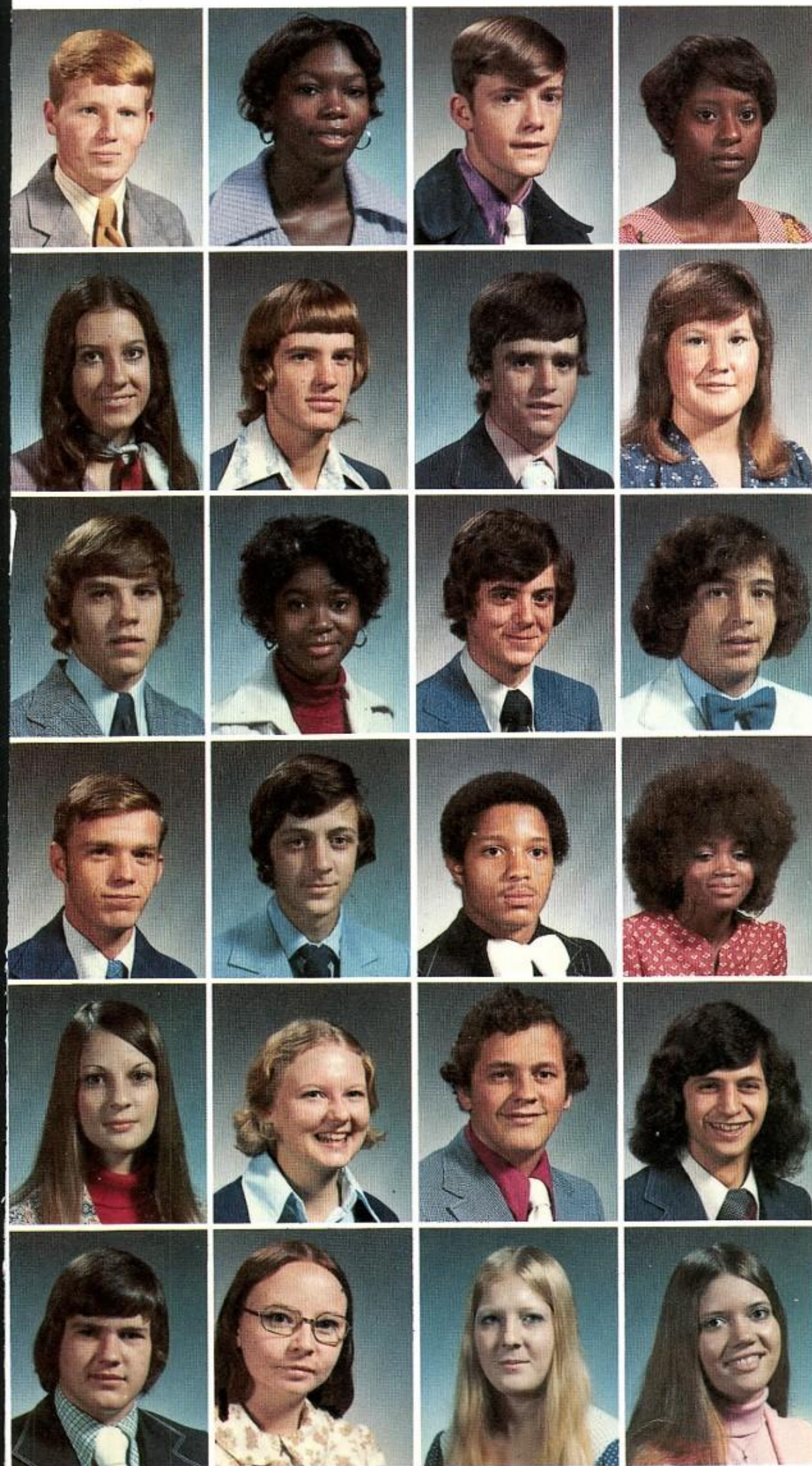
Gary Wayne Hastings — FHA, 1974 Cat's Meow Asst., 1975 Cat's Meow Rept. . . . William deG. Hayden Jr. — DECA . . . Clela Jean Hicks — FHA Sec., HERO . . . Robin Kay Hindman — FTA, PASF, '74 Emcee, FHA Chapter III VP, 1973 Owl Asst., 1974 Owl Asst. Copy Editor, 1975 Owl Academics Editor.

Linda Carolyn Hines — Choir, Tri-Hi-Y, Main Office Asst., Spirit Inc., Bible Club, FCA . . . Charles Thomas Hodgkiss — PASF, Bloomin' Thing Staff, 1975 Cat's Meow Copy Editor . . . Dennis Franklin Hodgkiss — German Club, Football . . . Terry Wayne Holder — FFA.



SENIORS

Many Seniors Prepare For
Post-High School Education,
Taking Tests In December.



Vernon Ray Holloway — German Club . . .
Fracharn Louise Holt — FHA Chap. V Pres.,
Spirit Inc., FTA . . . Billy Dee Houston — FFA
Rept., DECA . . . Sybil Diahne Hughes —
TARS, HERO.

Lee Ann Hunter — PASF, Tri-Hi-Y, Guidance
Office Asst., FHA Chap. III Pres., Choir Librar-
ian . . . Raymond Steven Hutchings — VICA
. . . Joe Howard Iglehart — PASF, FFA, FTA
Sgt.-at-Arms, 1974 Owl Asst. Sports Ed., 1975
Owl Sports Editor, Cat Gut, FCA . . . Linda
Kay Ingram — Band.

Bart Craig Jamar — FFA . . . Felecia Ann Jef-
ferson — FHA . . . William Clay Johnson —
DECA . . . David Alan Johnson — Choir, FCA,
PASF, Football.

James Melvin Johnson — VICA . . . Joe Dale
Johnson — VICA . . . Steve Wayne Johnson
— VICA VP, Track, Football, FHA . . . Ver-
nella Johnson.

Deborah Ann Jones — FHA, PASF, FTA, Blaz-
ettes, Tri-Hi-Y . . . Deborah Lois Jones —
Band Sec., DECA, PASF . . . Stephen Cherry
Jones — VICA Pres., FTA, Hi-Y . . . Gary
Wayne Kammer — FTA, DECA Sgt.-at-Arms,
Hi-Y Sgt.-at-Arms, 1973 Sophomore Owl/
Sweetheart Nominee, 1974 Junior Owl Sweet-
heart Nominee.

Michael Sterling Kennedy — Sophomore Class
Pres., Key Club, PASF, FTA, Student Council,
Golf, DECA Sgt.-at-Arms . . . Lois Ann Kirby
— FHA Chapter I Treas., FTA, VICA . . .
Christa Eileen Lahman — French Club, FTA, Tri-
Hi-Y, 1973 Owl Asst., 1974 Owl Copy Editor,
1975 Owl Organizations Editor . . . Rebecca
Ann Langley — OEA Treas., PASF, FTA.

**Paper Airplanes And Posters
Appear In Assemblies; Audi-
torium Turns Into Assembly Hall.**

SENIORS

Debra Kay (Langley) Hunt — FHA Chap. III VP
... Lee H. LaRue — German Club, Chess
Club, NHS, 1973 Owl Asst., 1974 Owl Assoc.
Editor, 1975 Who's Who, 1975 Owl Editor
... Clifford R. Liggins — Band Pres., PASF,
French Club ... David Lee Linnabery —
DECA.

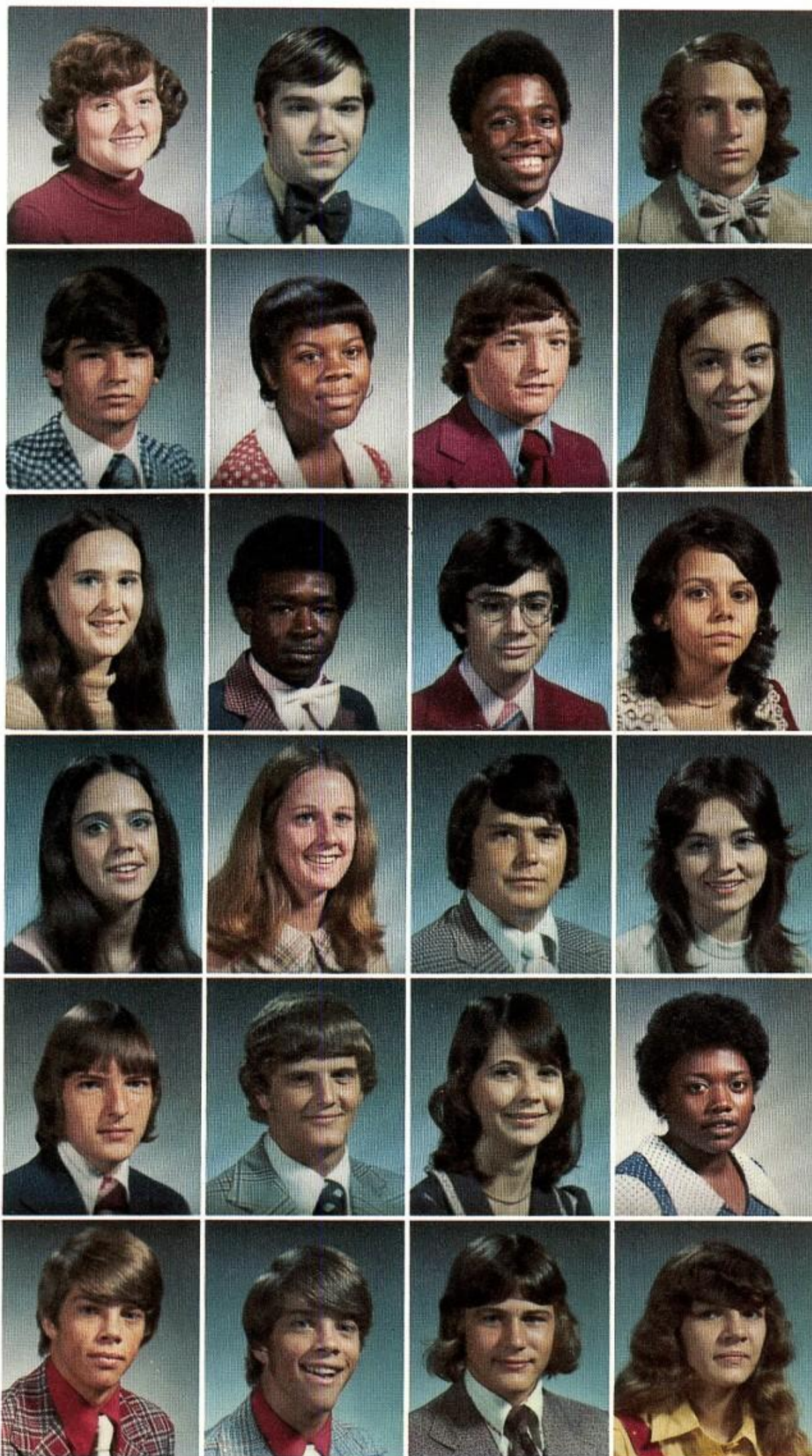
Rickey Harold Little — FFA Sec. ... Celeste
Diahnne Mallory — FHA Chap. III VP, Choir
... Stephen Mitchell Mallory — German Club
Pres., Key Club VP and Pres., FTA, NHS, FCA,
Football, 1975 Who's Who ... Barbara Nell
Mann — FTA, PASF, TARS, Tri-Hi-Y, Guidance
Office Asst., NHS VP, Blazettes Captain, FCA,
1975 Who's Who.

LaVerne Ann Martin — German Club, FHA,
OEA ... Danny Lewis Mason — PASF, Bas-
ketball, FTA, Football ... George Larry
Mason — PASF ... Linda Ruth Massey.

Lisa Marie Mazy — FTA, PASF, Varsity Cheer-
leader, Junior Class Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, Guidance
Office Asst., NHS, 1975 Who's Who, Home-
coming Queen Nominee, Girls' State Rep., Key
Club Sweetheart — 2 years ... Kay Ann
McAllister — Band, French Club, Tri-Hi-Y,
Library Asst. ... Kyle Wade McCarley —
1973 Owl Asst., 1974 Owl Asst. Photo., Choir,
German Club, 1975 Owl Photographer ...
Paula Ann McCarson — OEA.

William Rory McCarter — Band, DECA ...
Phillip Wesley McCloud — PASF, FTA, Basket-
ball, FHA, Hi-Y ... Wilma June McFadden —
German Club, Blazettes, FHA Chap. III VP,
Guidance Office Asst., FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, HCC Pres.
... Carolyn Jean McGrew — OEA Sec.

Brion Kent McKee — French Club, Baseball,
FHA ... Larry Brent McKee — French Club,
Baseball, DECA ... Paul (Butch) McKinney —
German Club, DECA Photo. ... Sue Ann
McVea — FHA.





John Robert Mercy — FTA, Cat Gut, Basketball, Key Club, NHS, '75 Emcee, French Club Chaplain, Chess Club, FCA, 1975 Who's Who . . . Marvin Joe Mickens — Football, Key Club, PASF, FTA, FCA, Basketball . . . Deborah Miller — HERO . . . Anita Kay Moore — FHA, Library Asst.

Nova Louise Moreland — OEA, 1973 Owl Asst., 1974 Owl Asst. Cir. Mgr., 1975 Owl Asst. Editor . . . Barry Edward Morris — FFA, DECA . . . James Fred Mussetter — Band, PASF, FCA, Baseball, Football Mgr., NHS . . . Michael R. Naron — FTA, French Club, DECA, Bible Club, '73 and '74 and '75 Emcee.

Brenda Renee Newman — Band, FTA, OEA . . . Kathy Laverne Newman — FHA . . . Edward Sims Norment — Key Club Treas., Cat Gut, French Club Sgt.-at-Arms, Tennis, NHS, '75 Emcee, 1975 Who's Who . . . Jeff Weldon Oyler — Sophomore Class VP, Band, FTA, DECA VP.

Vicky Jane Parker — FHA, OEA . . . Randell Mark Parsons — Band, PASF, FFA, FTA, Key Club . . . Paul Michael Philley — FFA VP, Baseball . . . Linda LaJoyce Pierce — OEA, FTA, Spirit Inc.

Patti Pierson — FTA, PASF, Tri-Hi-Y, Library Asst., Blazettes Captain . . . David Franklin Polk — FFA, Band, 1974 Owl Asst. Photo., 1975 Owl Photo. . . Donie Louise Powell — FTA, PASF, Blazettes Captain, Tri-Hi-Y, Library Asst., FCA . . . Deborah Ann Presley — PASF, DECA, FTA, HERO.

Bryant Preston . . . Geri Lynn Preston — FTA Treas., PASF, Althea Garden Club, Blazettes, Tri-Hi-Y, TARS, French Club . . . Debbie Louise Prevosto — Raider Yell Leader, FTA, Blazettes Captain, Tri-Hi-Y, Choir Lib., PASF Sec. . . . John Millard Pruett — FFA, VICA.

Beverly Elizabeth Purvis — French Club, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, OEA, 1973 Owl Asst., 1974 Owl Asst. Adv. Mgr., 1975 Owl Asst. Ed. . . . Charles Joseph Quaid — PASF, 1974 Cat's Meow Sports Ed., 1975 Cat's Meow Editor . . . Norma Jean Ralson — Spirit Inc., FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, Bible Club, PASF . . . Debra Jean Raulston — Raider Yell Leader, FTA, French Club, FCA, Blazettes, Tri-Hi-Y, '75 Emcee, Choir.

Sherry Lou Riggs — Library Asst., Spirit Inc., Tri-Hi-Y, 1975 Cat's Meow Rept. . . . Danny Wayne Roberts — PASF, Football, Baseball, NHS Pres., 1975 Who's Who, Hi-Y Pres., FCA . . . David Carroll Roberts — FFA Treas., Choir . . . Sandra Kay Rodgers — FHA, FTA, FCA, Attendance Office Asst., HERO VP.

Sheila Rollerson — Spirit Inc., OEA, FTA, FCA . . . Rickey Thomas Rose — PASF Program Chairman, FTA, *Bloomin' Thing* Staff, Choir, '75 Emcee . . . William Kenny Rosson — FFA, DECA . . . Richard Glenn Russell — VICA.

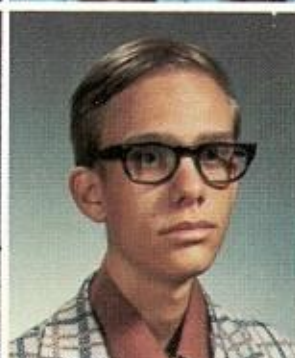
John Phillip Ryan — Band . . . Regina Fay Sale — FTA, PASF, Blazettes Captain, FCA, NHS Sec., Tri-Hi-Y Rept. and VP . . . Timothy Glen Salter — FFA . . . Diana Lea Sanders — German Club, FHA, Blazettes, Tri-Hi-Y.

Karen Ann Sansing — Tri-Hi-Y, Band, Althea Garden Club, 1975 Owl Circulation Manager . . . Paula Ann Secrest — Soph. Class Treas., FTA, PASF, TARS, Varsity Cheerleader, Tri-Hi-Y, Main Office Asst., Student Council Treas., 1974 Junior Owl Sweetheart Nominee . . . Charlie Bob Simmons . . . Donna Joyce Sisson — OEA Sgt.-at-Arms, PASF, 1974 Who's Who.

David Lynn Skidmore — VICA VP . . . Jerry Lynn Smallwood — DECA . . . Mary Louise Smith — FHA, HERO Parliamentarian . . . Cathy Lynn Snow — PASF, Blazettes, FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, FCA, Attendance Office Asst.

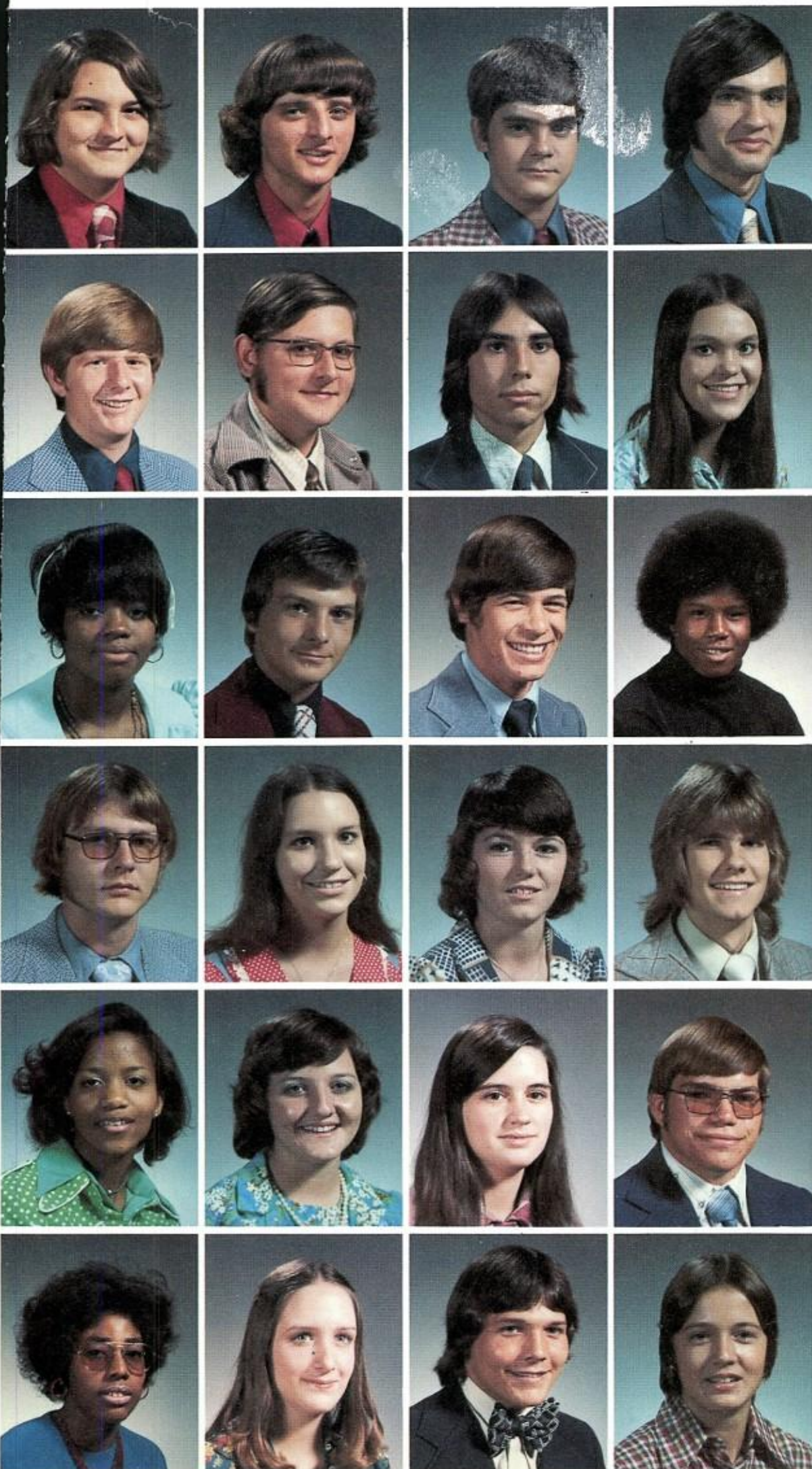
Robert Snowton — VICA Treas. . . . Stephen Louis Sparks — FFA, Football Mgr., Choir . . . Leslie Rene Spruell — Raider Yell Leader, PASF, Althea Garden Club Rept. and Sec. and VP, TARS, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA Historian and Pres., FTA District 8 Historian, '74 and '75 Emcee, HCC Treas., Varsity Cheerleader, 1973 Owl Asst., 1974 Owl Adv. Mgr., 1974 and 1975 Who's Who, 1975 Owl Activities Editor, Homecoming Queen Nominee . . . Jay Reagan Stallings — DECA.

Leslie Elizabeth Stankus — Althea Garden Club Pres., Blazettes, Tri-Hi-Y, Library Asst., French Club, FTA, '74 and '75 Emcee . . . Larry Grant Staples — FCA, FTA, Football, PASF Pres., Senior Class VP, FFA . . . James Starks — FHA . . . Connie Hughes Stone.



SENIORS

The Twelfth Grade Prepares To
Become First Class To Graduate
From New Paris High School.



Tommy Lewis Stone — Band, TARS, German Club, PASF, *Bloomin' Thing* Staff, DECA . . .
Terry Glenn Stotts . . . David Lee Strickland
— FFA, VICA Parliamentarian . . . Anthony
Leslie Swaim — Band, FHA, DECA.

Jerry Ford Taylor — FTA, Cat Gut, 1973
Who's Who, French Club Sgt.-at-Arms, Hi-Y,
Junior Class Pres., Student Council Pres., Bas-
ketball, Key Club, NHS, FHA Chap. III Treas.,
1975 Cat's Meow Asst. Sports Editor, FCA
. . . Ricky Edward Templeton — FFA . . .
Larry Terrell — DECA Parl. . . Janie Earline
Thomas — Soph. Class Sec., Raider Yell
Leader, Head Varsity Cheerleader, FTA Parl.,
PASF, NHS, Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council Sec.,
Choir VP, 1973 Sophomore Owl Sweetheart
Nominee, 1975 Senior Owl Sweetheart Nomi-
nee, 1975 Who's Who, 1974 Homecoming
Queen.

Joyce Marie Thomas — TARS, OEA, FTA, FHA,
Choir . . . William Jesse Thomas — French
Club, FFA, FCA, FTA, FHA . . . Randy Thomp-
son — DECA . . . Willard H. Thompson —
FFA, VICA.

David Lawrence Todd — FFA, VICA . . .
Lynda Rachelle Tones — Band, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA,
Althea Garden Club, 1973 Owl Asst., 1974
Owl Activities Editor, 1975 Owl Business Man-
ager . . . Jerri Lynn Toon — OEA VP, FTA,
Guidance Office Asst. . . Kent William
Townsdin — Band Drum Major, FTA, French
Club Treas., Key Club Sec., NHS, '75 Emcee,
1975 Who's Who.

Vickye Redell Twitty — PASF, Blazettes, FTA,
OEA Sgt.-at-Arms, NHS Treas. . . Melody
Joan Vance — FTA, Choir, Blazettes, Guidance
Office Asst., NHS, Bible Club, Tri-Hi-Y, FCA
. . . Evelyn Jane Vandever — Tri-Hi-Y, FTA,
FHA Chap. I Pres., Choir . . . Craig Dean Wal-
ley — Hi-Y, Football, FTA, FHA Chap. III
Photo., VICA Sec.

Ruby Faye Washington — FHA Chapter I
Treas., HERO . . . Susan Edith Wells — PASF,
FCA, Tri-Hi-Y, Choir, Library Asst. . . Larry
Dean Westbrook — FCA, Baseball, Football,
FTA, Junior Class VP, Senior Class Pres. . .
Letra Darnell Whitley — Spirit Inc. Pres., Tri-Hi-
Y, FCA.

**Seniors Start Over Again
By Attending Orientation
With Underclassmen In August.**

SENIORS

Peggy Ann Williams — PASF, FTA, TARS, OEA.

Bill Charles Wilson — Library Asst., 1975 Cat's Meow Editor.

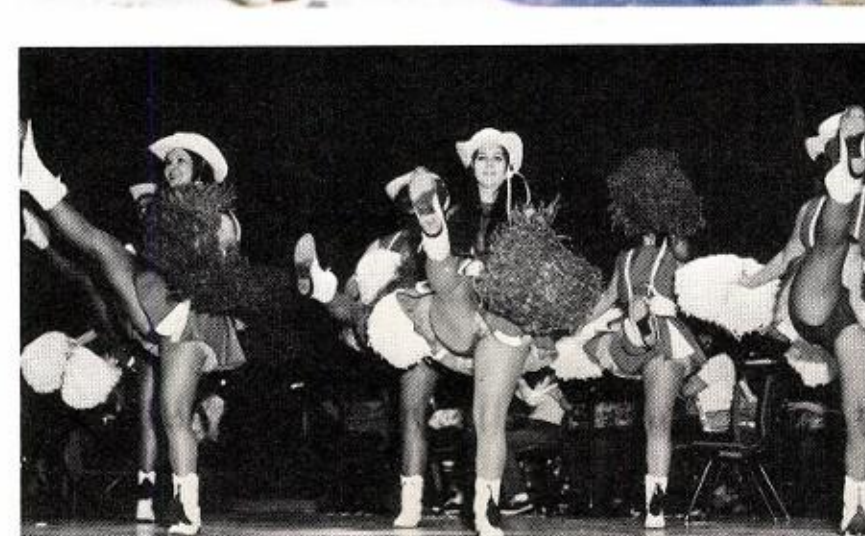
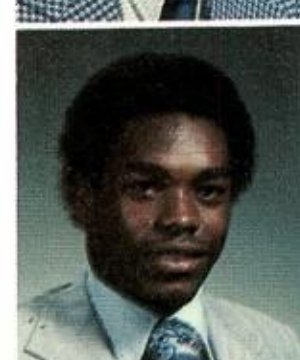
John Thomas Wood — PASF, Golf.

Mary Louise Wooten — FTA, FHA Chapter II Sec.

Terry Kem Wright — Football, Baseball, Hi-Y VP.

Clay Dean Yates — PASF, Junior Class Repr., Student Council, FCA, Football, Track, Senior Class Repr., FTA, 1975 Who's Who.

(Top Right) *Name Please*: Ford Taylor and Janie Thomas take the money for ID card from Bo Miles at registration. (Bottom Right) *Thank You*: Blazette Barbie Mann takes money on Blazette Day at the Sonic to help pay for drill team uniforms. (Top) *Having Fun*: Journalism students tour New York City during March, including Lincoln Center. (Middle) *Hold It Up!*: Students and sponsors hold up banner for the CSPA picture on the front steps of Low Memorial Library at Columbia University. (Bottom) *Pompons Galore*: Blazettes perform a routine to "Mame" as a tribute to the Homecoming Queen Nominees.





Seniors With 243 — Smallest In School.

Seniors were somewhat inert at the start of the year. Soon, involvement became a key word as the class came to life. Assemblies, games, and dances were well-attended by seniors. They showed leadership by winning Homecoming Spirit Stick.

Special privileges came to the seniors. They were granted personal lockers; they had more flexibility than underclassmen in selecting courses. Those who maintained an "A" average throughout a course were exempt from the course exam.

Organizations paid much of cost of jackets for senior members, despite inflation. Seniors still had to pay for the jacket letter. The greatest privilege was not a material one. It was the honor of being first to graduate from the new PHS.



(Top) *Which One?*: William Pratt, Billy Thomas, and Clay Yates try to decide what they would like to eat in Mrs. Kelley Storey's Bachelor Survival Homemaking class. (Above) *Name Please?*: Mr. Philip Nance, Mrs. Joe Shelton try to help students find their schedules on Orientation Day. (Right) *Heavy?*: Deborah L. Jones holds the American Flag for the Pledge of Allegiance during an assembly.



Juniors Learn Library Is Resource Center.

It was a big difference for the 309 Juniors, the change from old building to a new, larger facility. You could no longer refer to the library as just a library — it was the Learning Resources Center.

This was also a move-up for them to upperclassmen. In October, PSAT/NMSQT proved a shock for them in the PJC ballroom. But Juniors still tried to sell the old story of the elevator tickets to unsuspecting underclassmen in a new one story building. They couldn't forget the way they had been tricked in the old three-story building!

(Left) *Spirit of '76*: Junior Class President Scott Reddell accepts spirit stick during fourth pep assembly in new auditorium. (Below) *1975 Junior Class Officers*: Seated: VP Kennette Kennedy, Sec. Alice Shelton. Standing: Pres. Scott Reddell, Repr. Mamie Rollerson, Treas. Rhonda Mears, Repr. Marilou Wright, and Head Sponsor Mr. Ralph Rodgers.



Charles Marvin Adams . . . Debbie
Sue Adkins . . . Joe Ross Akers . . .
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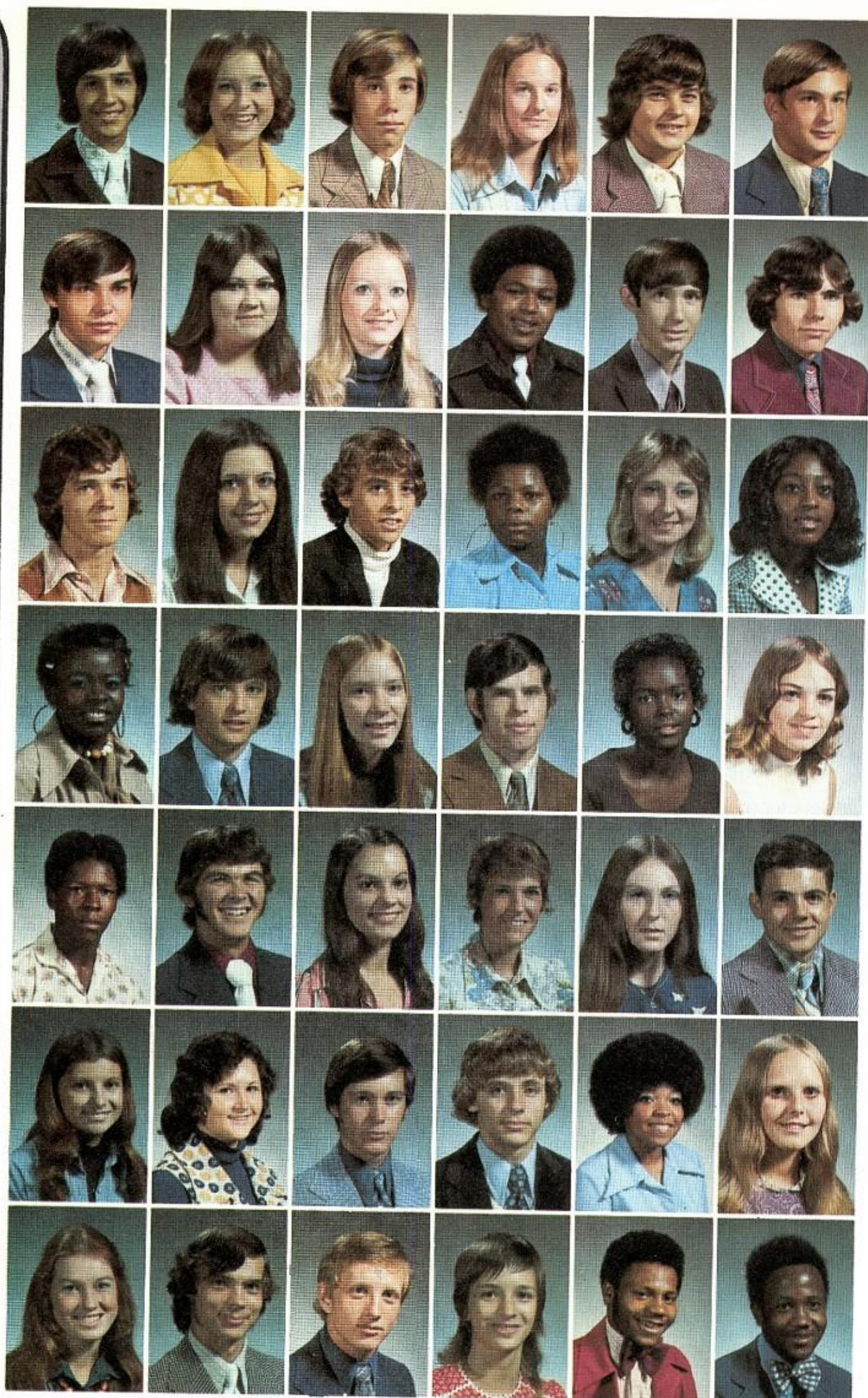
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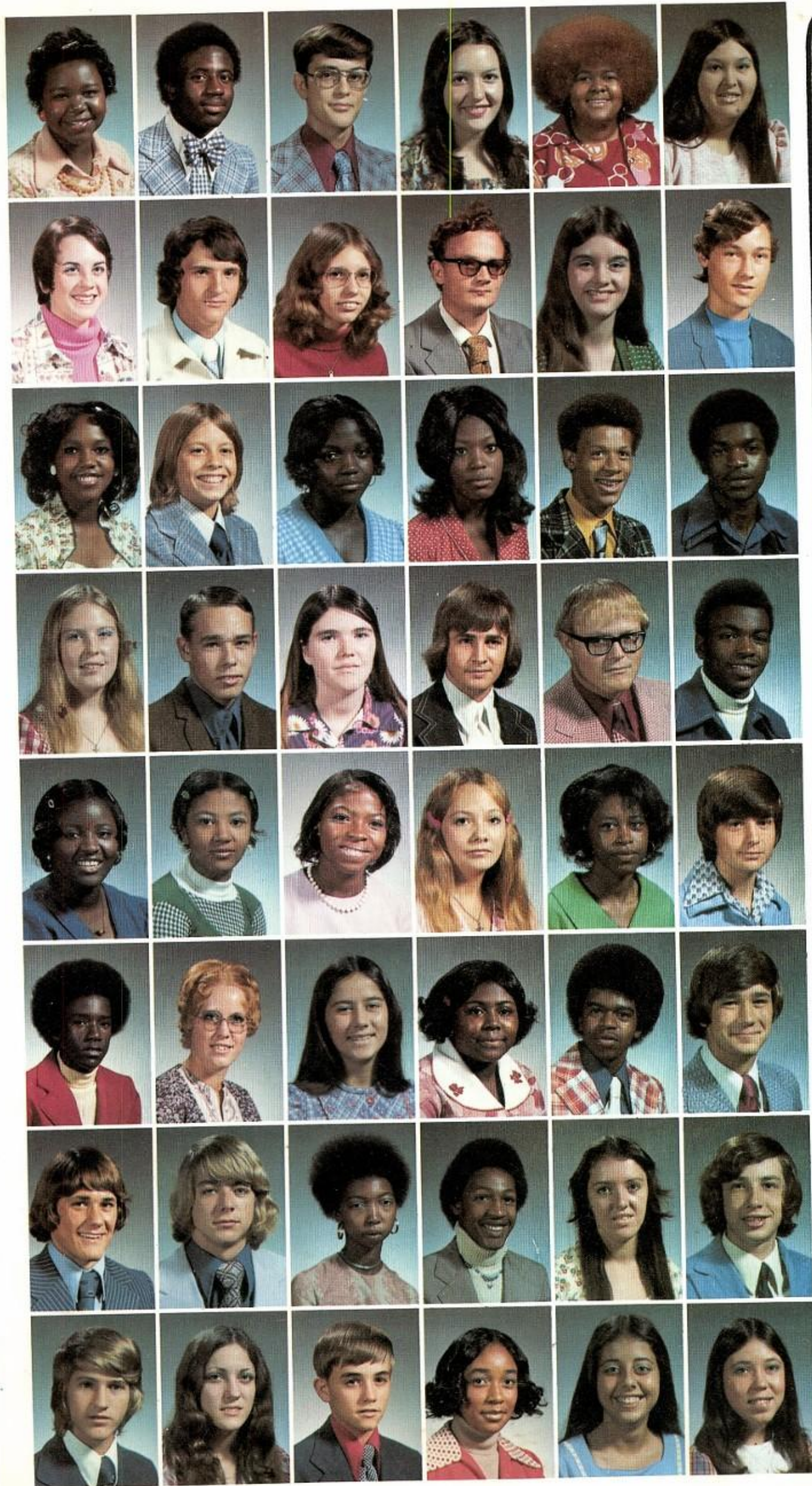
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**Two Girls, Janice Mosley And
Bronwyn Holmes, Win Positions
As Varsity Cheerleaders.**

JUNIORS



Janice O. Brown . . . Jimmy Dean
Brown . . . Jimmy Don Bryan . . .
Mary Annette Bunch . . . Paula
Annette Burns . . . Glenda Sue
Canida.

Kathy Lynn Carmichael . . . Daniel
Alan Carr . . . Patricia Kim Cham-
bers . . . William Tom Chambers
. . . Penny Renee Charles . . .
Bobby Don Christain.

Sharon Mashon Clement . . . Rich-
ard Keith Cochran . . . Dorothea
Elaine Coleman . . . Betty Jewel
Cooper . . . Clovis Cooper . . .
Gerry Wayne Cooper.

Debbie Kay Cornett . . . Kelton
Gene Cox . . . Margie Wynema
Crawford . . . John Clem Crockett
. . . Curtis Lewis Crump . . .
Dewayne Dangerfield.

Letrice Joyce Dangerfield . . . Alice
Mariah Davis . . . Priscilla Ann Daw-
son . . . Sherry Gay Decker . . .
Ruby Etta Desmond . . . Shelby
Royce Dickey.

Larry Gene Dixon . . . Rita Jo Dock-
ery . . . Johanna Driver . . . Brenda
Kay Duncan . . . Kerry Dewayne
Easley . . . Don Alan Easterwood.

Ronald Paul Edwards . . . Larry
Dayton Elkins . . . Annie Louise Ellis
. . . Norl Kenneth Ellis . . . Eva Kay
Emery . . . Larry Arnold Eudy.

William Bryant Evers . . . Kelley
Falls . . . Douglas Charles Farmer
. . . Karen R. Flowers . . . Terri
Glenise Ford . . . Donna Marie Fos-
ter.

Terry Glenn Foster . . . Robert Joe Friday . . . Stanley Frierson Jr. . . . Judith Elaine Fry . . . Cheryl Denette Garland . . . Charles Clay Garrett.

Regina Kim Gentry . . . Jack Miller Gibson II . . . Barbara Dianne Gill . . . Darrell Dewayne Gill . . . Bill Lawrence Gilmer . . . Louie Neal Goff.

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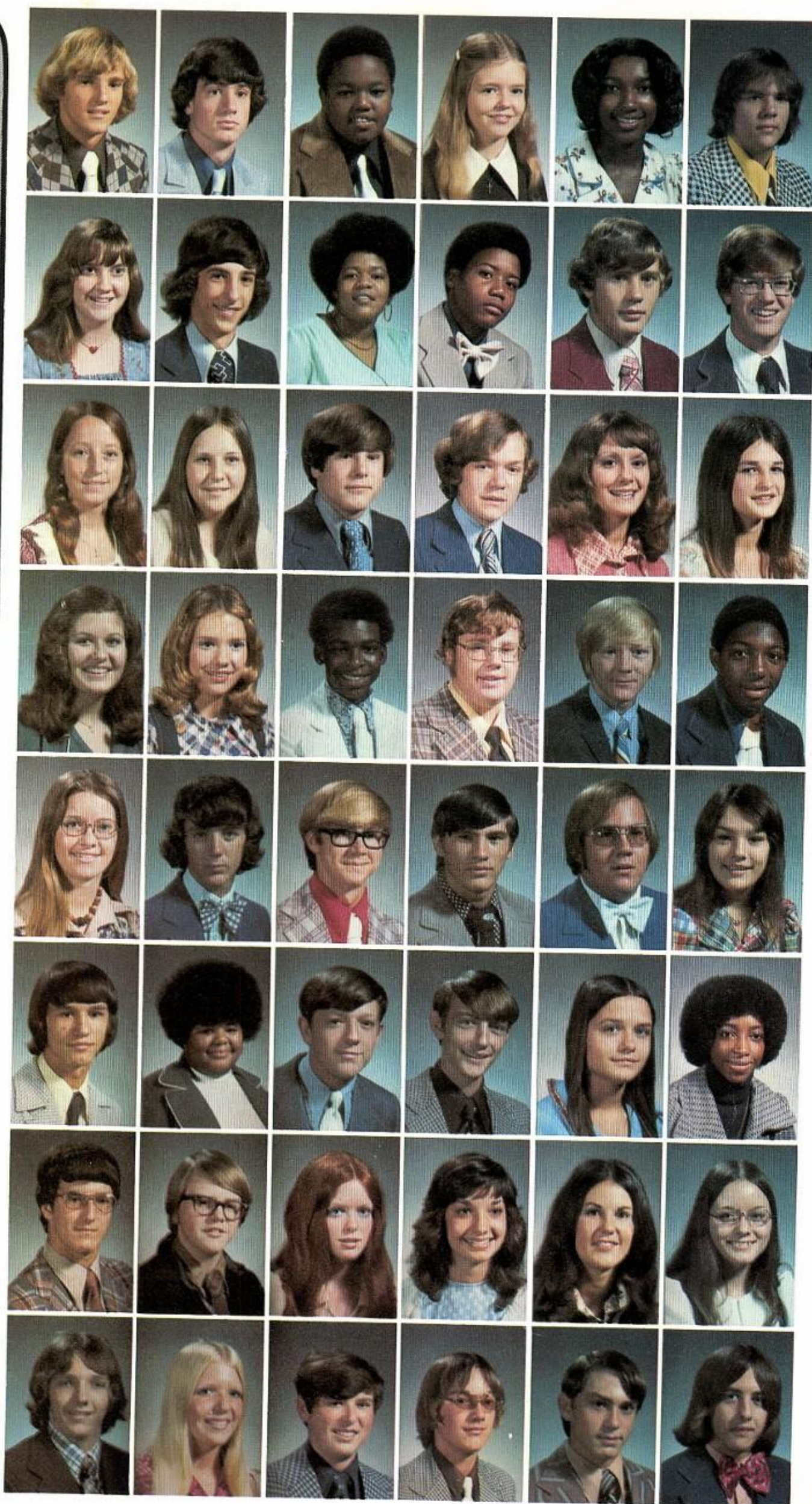
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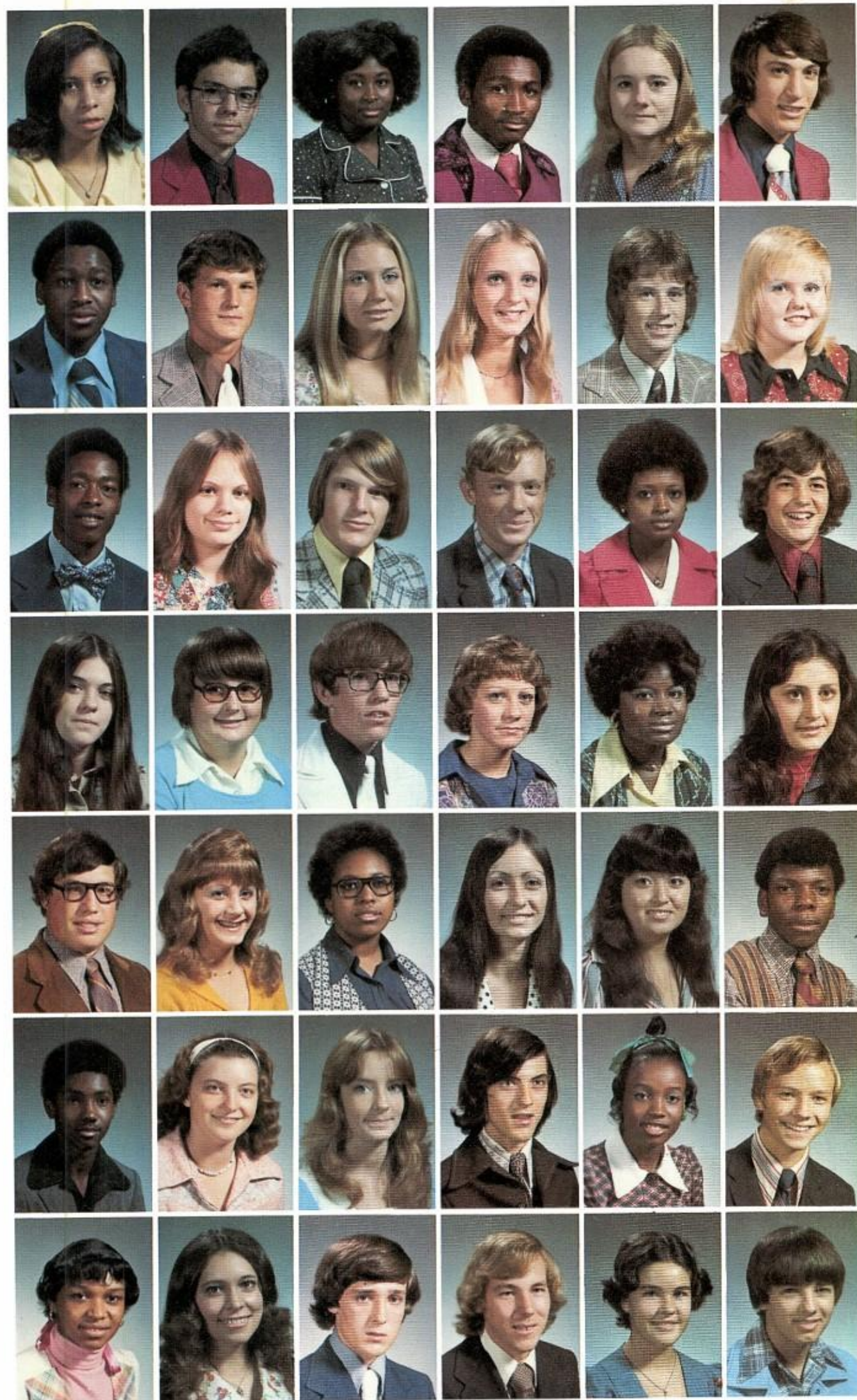
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Steve Neil Horne . . . Dicksie Ann House . . . Brad William Hughes . . . David Kenny Ingram . . . James Ray Jackson . . . Steve Ray Jackson.





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JUNIORS

**Class Sponsors Talent Night
As Single Fund-Raising
Project For Junior-Senior Prom.**

Danny James Michael . . . Rhonda
Gaye Mears . . . Debra J. Mitchell
. . . Terri Denise Montgomery . . .
Willie Mae Moore . . . DeeAnn
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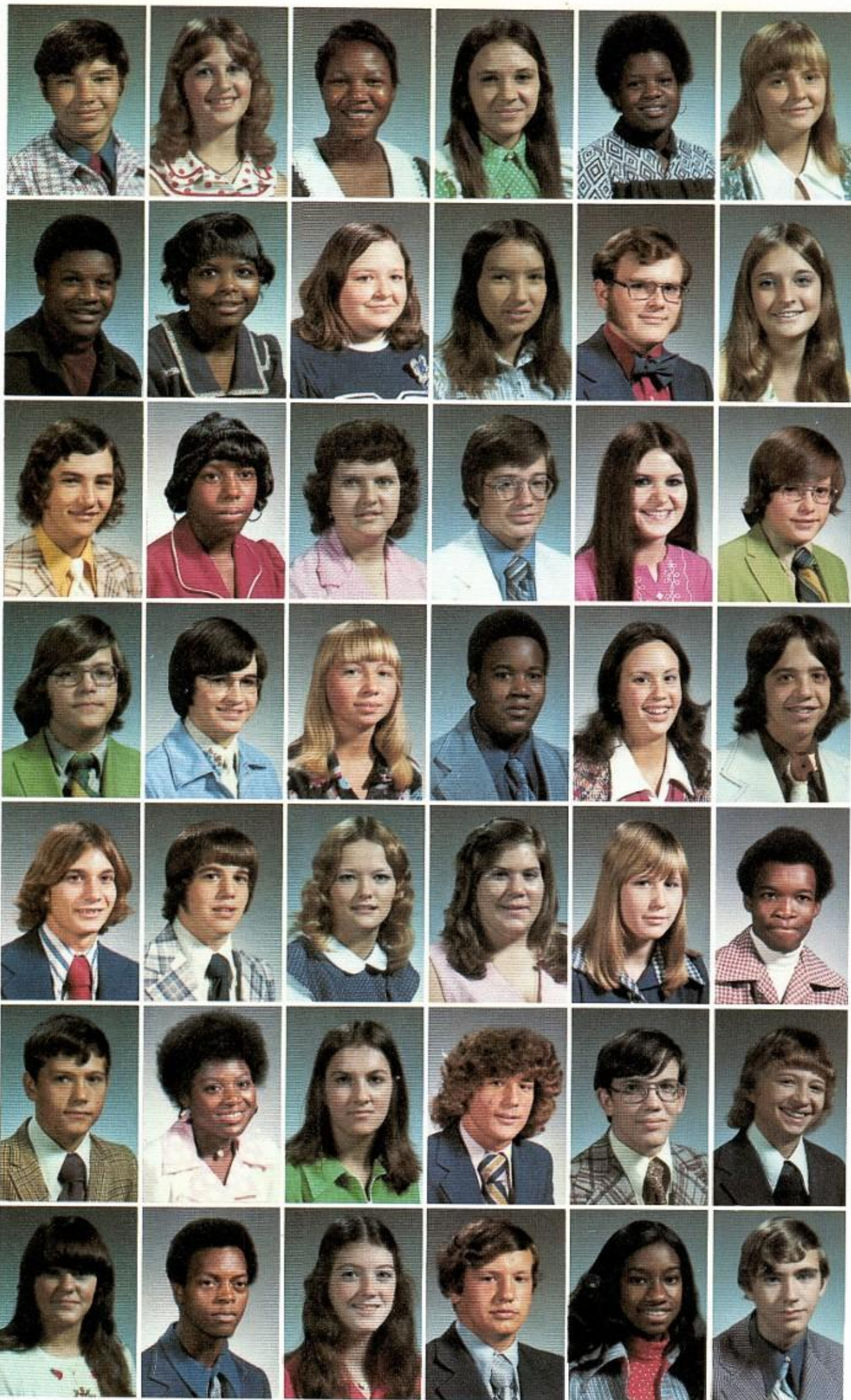
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Wayne Parson . . . Jana Renea Par-
son . . . Curlee Patt . . . Julianne
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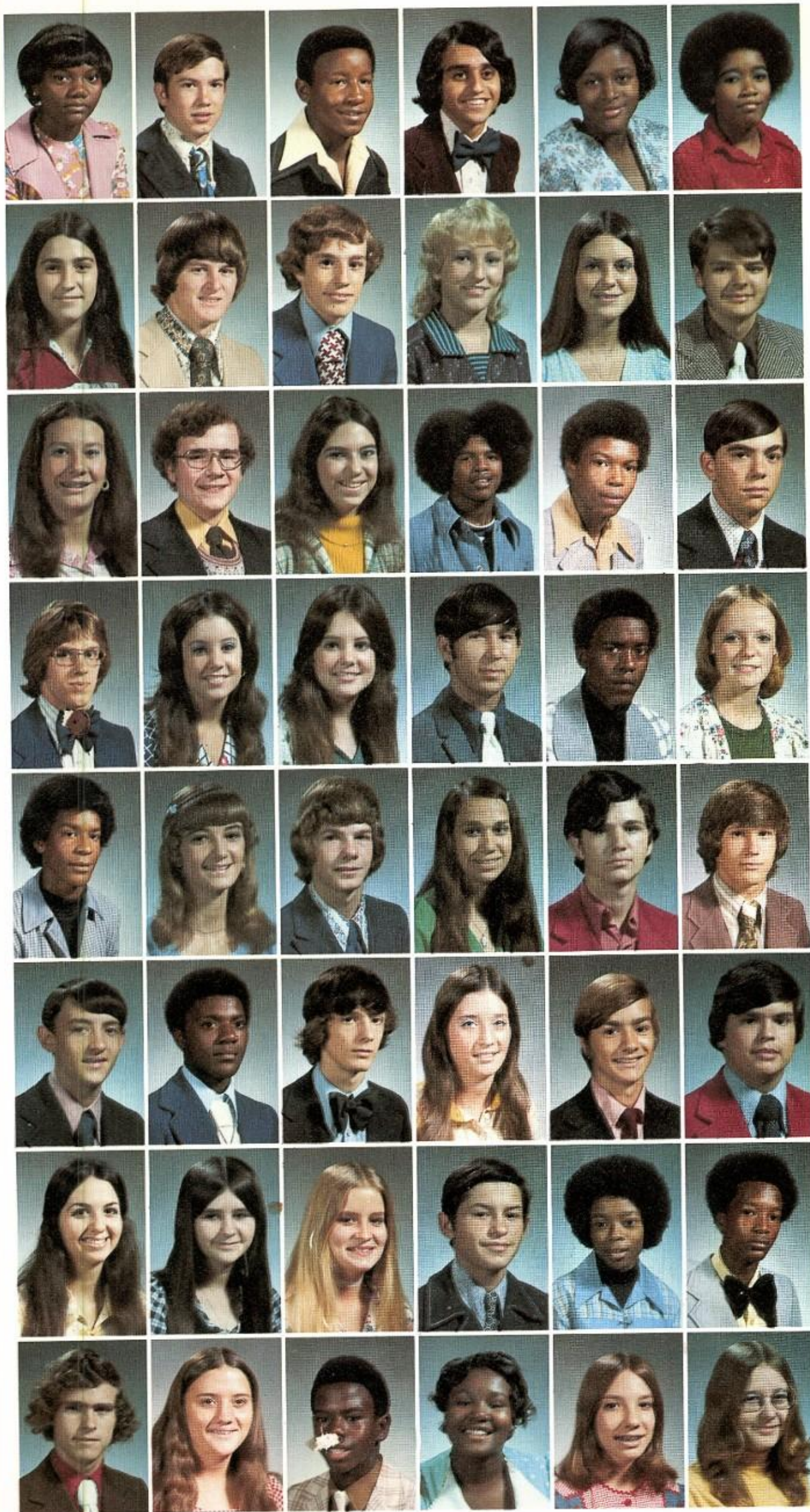
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Edwin Ralson . . . David Scott Red-
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Donna Lea Richards . . . Jerry Lewis
Ricks . . . Jeannie Sue Robison . . .
William Lee Robinson . . . Jacquelyn
Diane Rodgers . . . James Ray
Rodgers.



**Anticipating Their Futures
After High School Years,
Juniors Take PSAT/NMSQT.**

JUNIORS



Mamie Louise Rollerson . . . Joe Bob Rose . . . Ronald Clark Russell . . . Joe Hubert Samples . . . Beverly Joyce Sanders . . . Debra Ann Sanders.

Donna Rea Sanders . . . Garry Lynn Scarboro . . . David Strickland Seay . . . Beverly Dawn Seeliger . . . Jenene Kay Semple . . . Stanley Andrew Shawhart.

Alice Elizabeth Shelton . . . Charles Philip Shelton . . . Jane Alyce Shipp . . . Paul Gwin Sims . . . Jimmy Ray Smith . . . Lloyd Randy Smith.

Steven Douglas Smith . . . Karen A. Snow . . . Kelly Ann Snow . . . Rickey Leslie Spann . . . Ricky Don Spraglin . . . Carol Lynn Stidham.

Tracy Keith Stone . . . Marcia Kim Swain . . . Danny Leon Taylor . . . Karen Jo Taylor . . . Michael Edward Taylor . . . Philip Troyce Taylor.

Jimmy Alan Thielman . . . Jimmy Lee Thomas . . . Steven Wayne Thomas . . . Judy Carolyn Thompson . . . Willie Scott Toland . . . Mark Wayne Tomblin.

Debra Joyce Toppings . . . Deborah Lu Ann Towers . . . Gay Lynn Townes . . . James Steve Van Riper . . . Emily Diann Wade . . . Arnold Russell Wallace.

Richard Thomas Wallace . . . Tammy Ann Wallace . . . Gary Lynn Walters . . . Geraldine Walters . . . Debra Jane Warner . . . Janice Carol Webster.

Mary A. Weehunt . . . Elton D. Weeks . . . Gloria Potts Welch . . . Sue Wandella Wesselhoft . . . Jan Westbrook . . . Alba Ben White.

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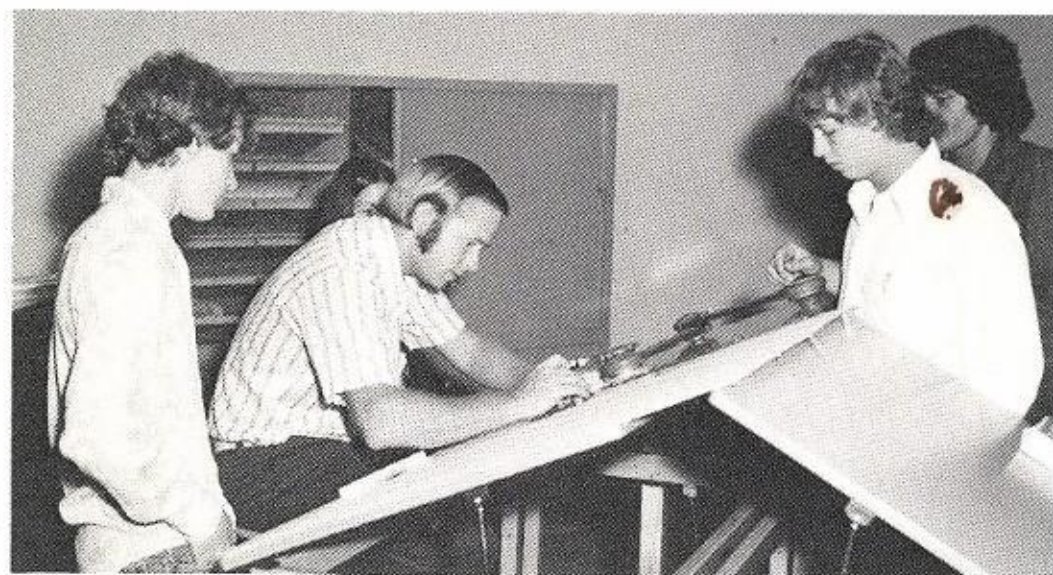
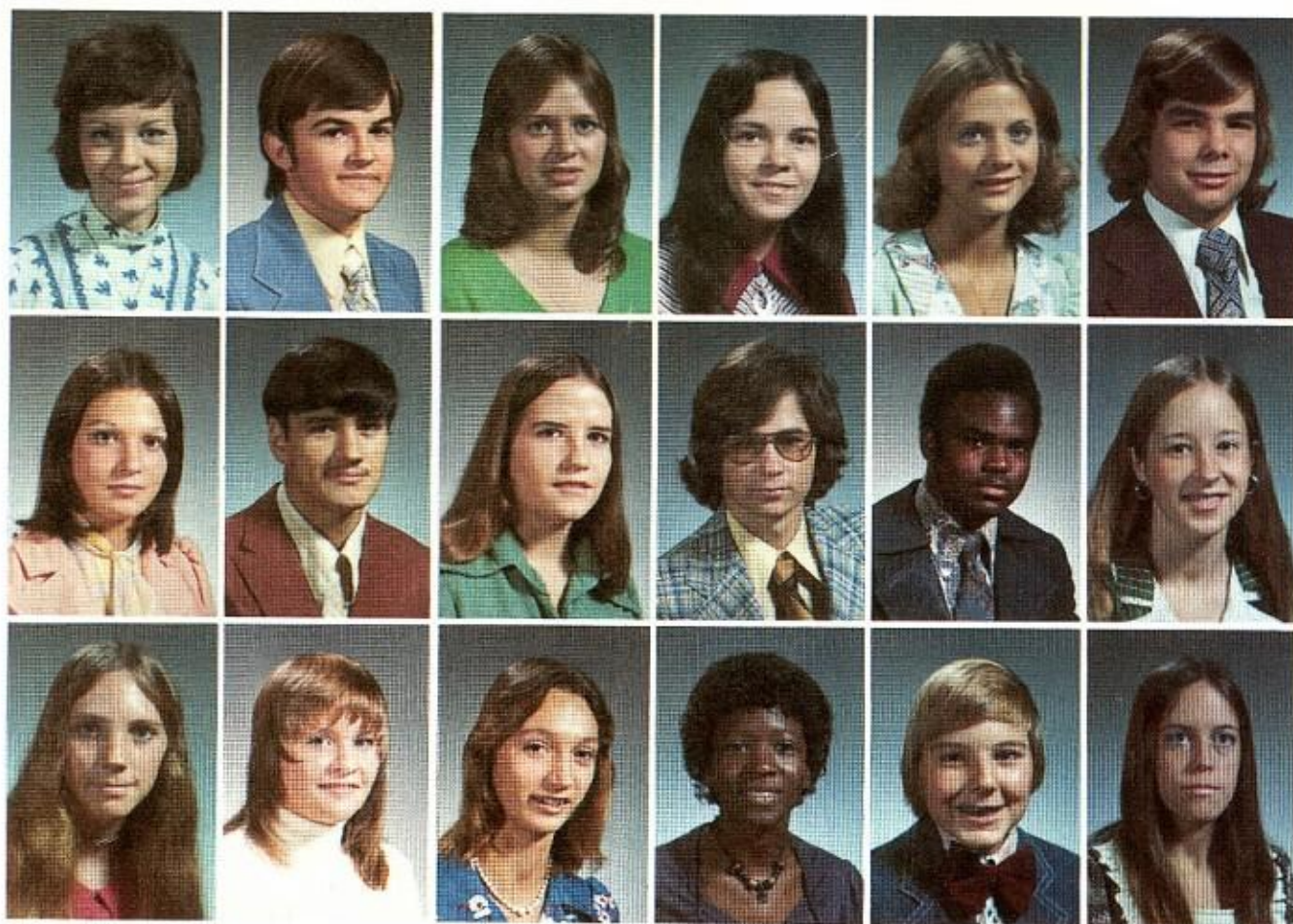
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Krystal Kay Wright

Marilou Wright

Paula Kay Cherry

(Top) *Keep Drawing*: David Seay and Scott Reddell listen to Mr. Bob Wright in the drafting class. (Bottom) *Absent Again?*: Mr. Philip Nance helps Tammy Murphy, Janice Mosley with excuses.





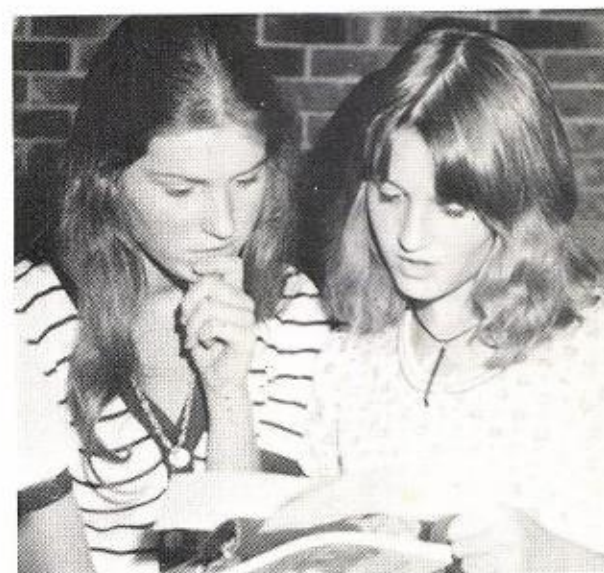
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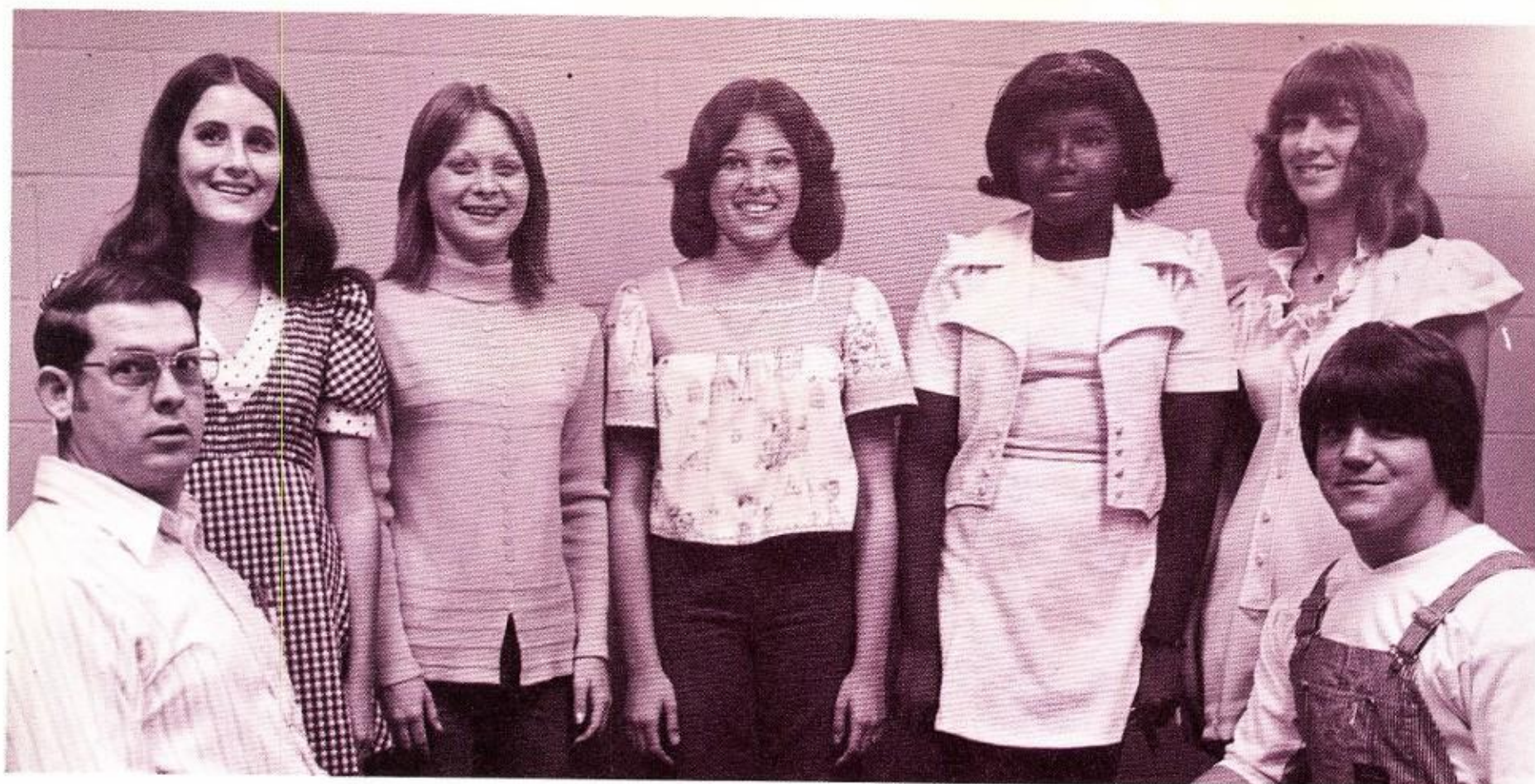
The Year of the Great Move meant to the junior class more than just a move from one building to another. They had "moved" and "grown" as individuals in all directions. Now they were considered upperclassmen. One of the big decisions they made was ordering their new class rings. They were ordered in the fall and delivered in May. The rings were made in a new style designed by the 1974 Junior Class and L. G. Balfour.

As juniors they decorated the cafeteria for Homecoming and were in charge of Talent Night. Money from this was used for the annual Junior-Senior Prom at Thomas S. Justiss School cafeteria. It was a formal dinner dance for seniors and their dates.

Juniors finished out the year with the memory of their activities vivid in their minds. They had it made as juniors and were looking forward to the senior year.

(Left) *Get It!*: Mascot David Seay gets it on to "Land of a Thousand Dances" along with Cheerleader Leslie Spruell. (Below) *Discussion*: Carol Briggs and Rhonda Miears talk over their schedules for the coming year at Paris High School.





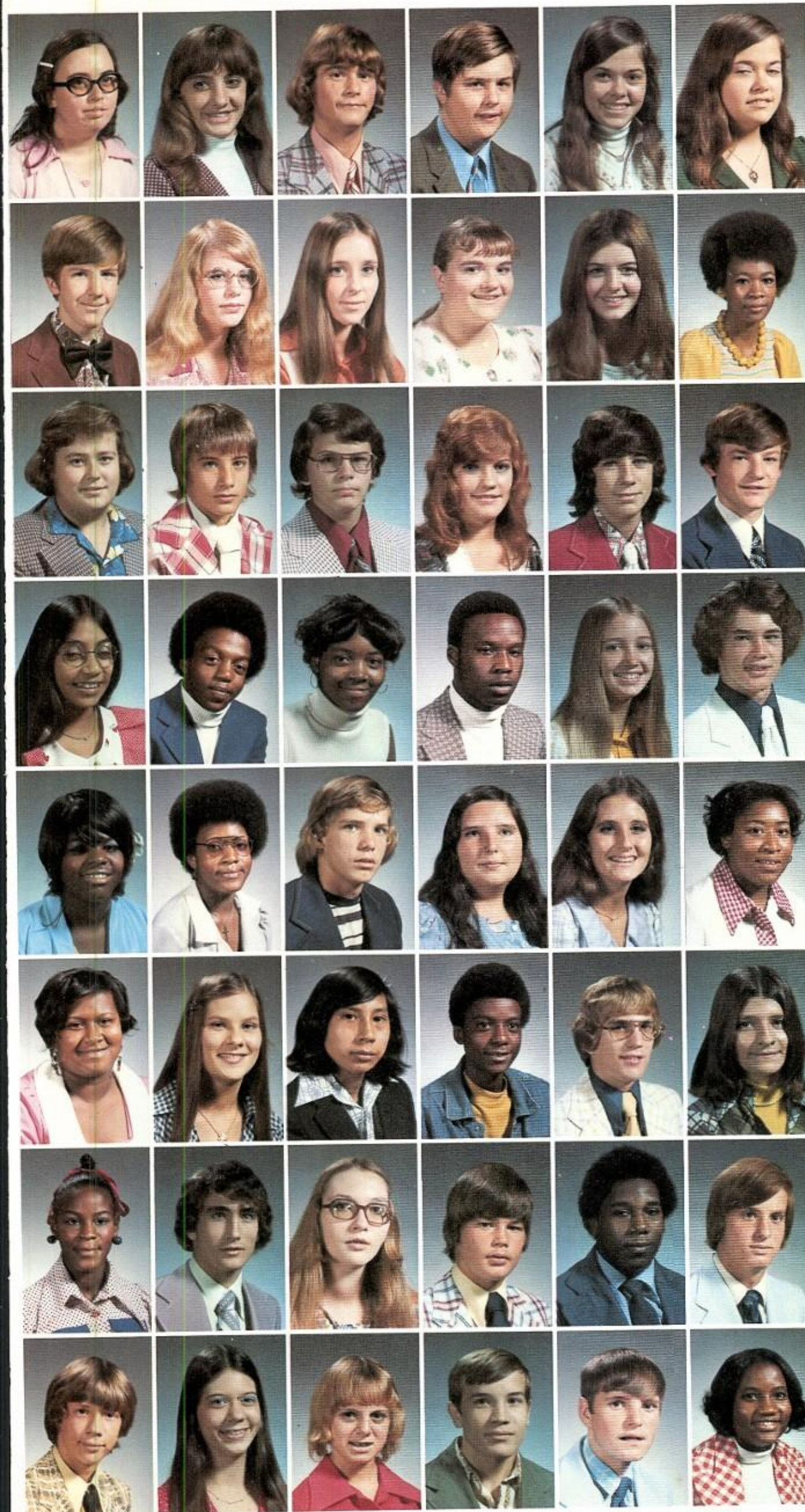
Club Initiators Bombard Sophomores.

The 346 sophomores entered school in the same state of mind as freshmen — they were confused. They roamed the corridors looking for their classrooms, gradually becoming accustomed to a high school environment. They also experienced new happenings — initiations. Sophomores heroically accepted the sticky, unctuous egg-and-olive oil and vaseline-salad oil solutions used on them.

Eight cheerleaders led the Blue Raiders on to victory and helped the sophomore class win the spirit stick twice. The sophomores did their part in decorating the school for Homecoming and made a showing in the parade with a class float, which was named "Bearcat Killer." The sophomores found their place at the new school.

(Top) 1975 Sophomore Class Officers: Seated: Head Sponsor Mr. Joe Ben Early, Pres. Larry Walker. Standing: VP Karen Bellamy, Treas. Gwynnita Walker, Sec. Mary Wilhelmi, Repr. Vivian Fulbright, and Repr. Lisa Roberts. (Right) Pay Attention: Miss Paula Ausmus uses Ressa Ann as an example to teach artificial respiration in health classes during first semester.





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Mary Carmenlita Barrios . . . Marshall Glen Bass . . . Vera Mae Bass . . . Charles Edward Battle . . . Winifred Scott Bauer . . . Ted Dean Baxley.

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Jonita Boyd . . . William Robert Brackeen . . . Marsha R. Bradford . . . Jesse Brad Bridges . . . Scott LaRue Bridges . . . David R. Briggs.

Ronald Larry Briggs . . . Dedrah Shea Bright . . . Tracy Broadway . . . Alan Wayne Brockway . . . Bobby Lee Brockway . . . Cora Lee Brown.

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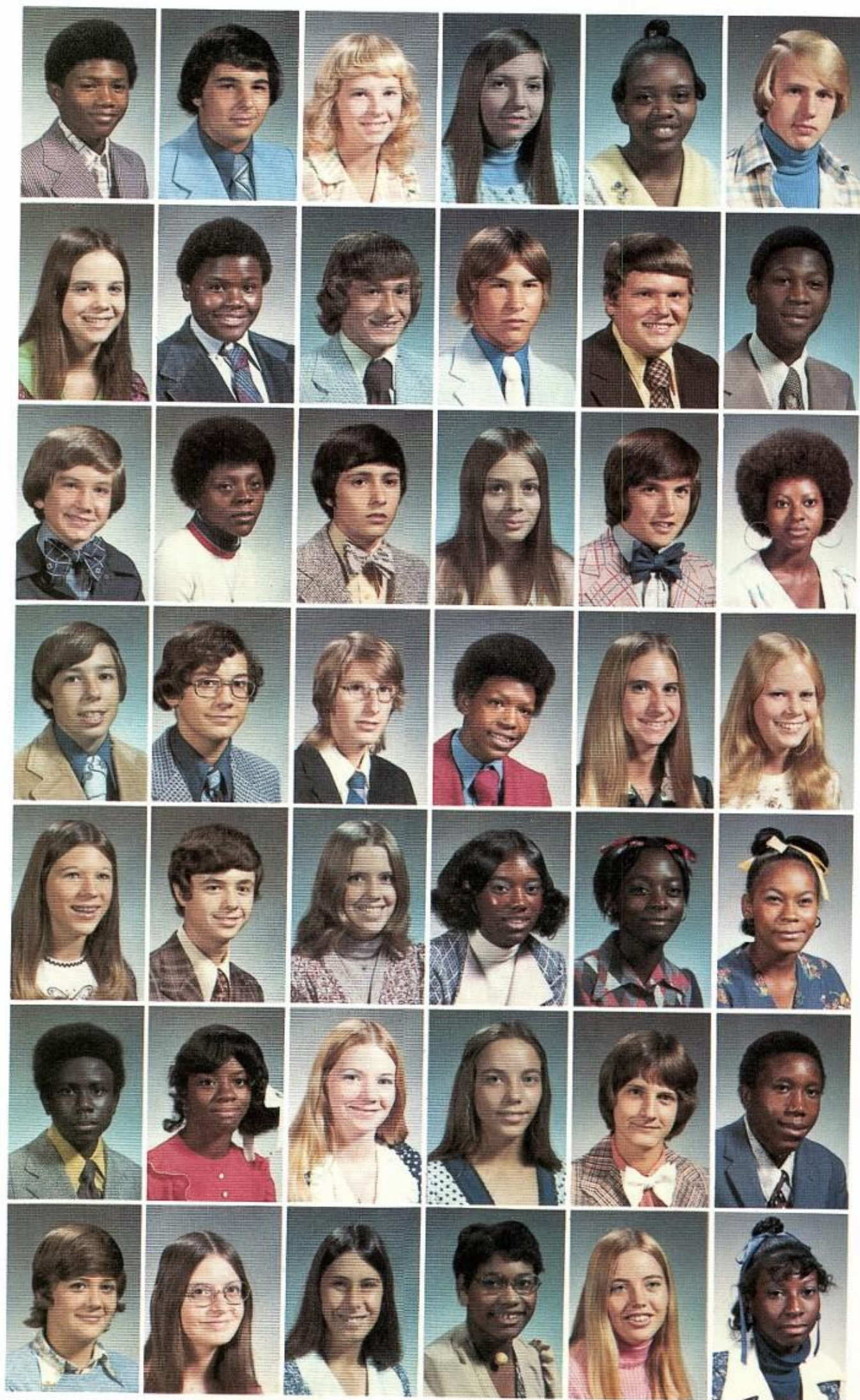
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Hadden Feldhaus . . . Darren Tracy
Fendley . . . Dennis Glen Ferguson
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Wandra Faye Ferguson.

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Ray Finnie . . . Stephanie Jean
Fletcher . . . Kenny Don Ford . . .
Gary Dale Foster . . . Linda Jan Foster.

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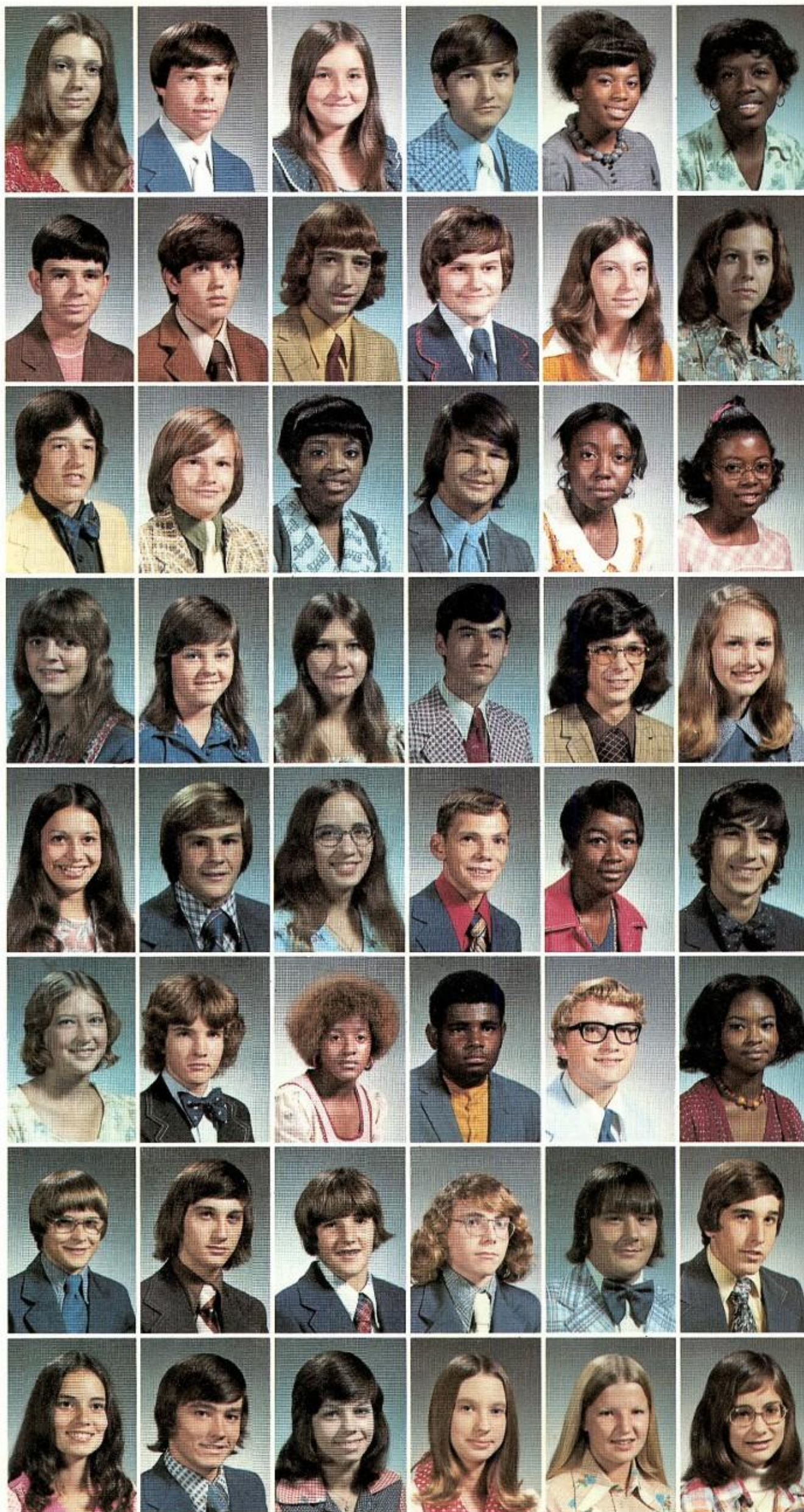
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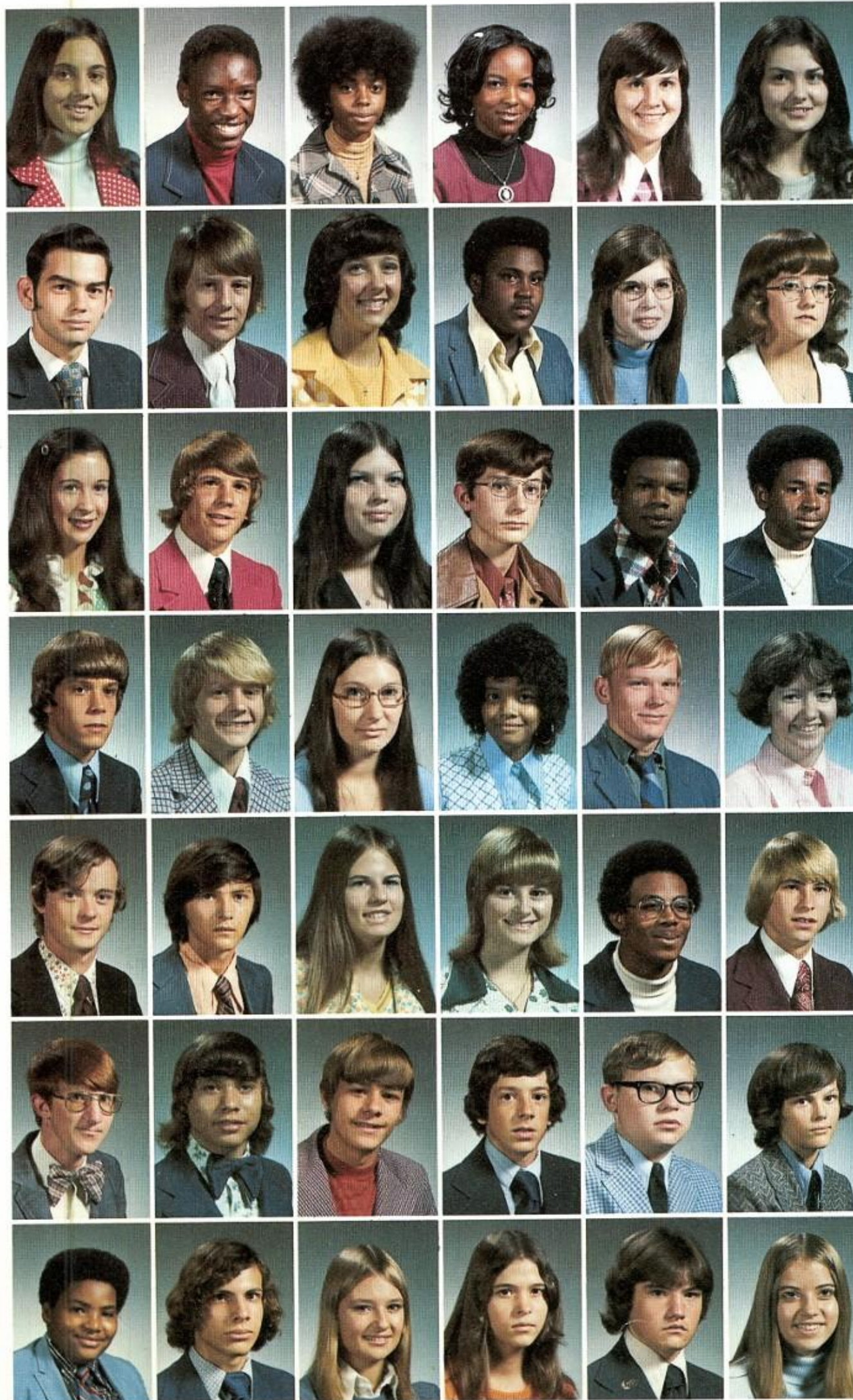
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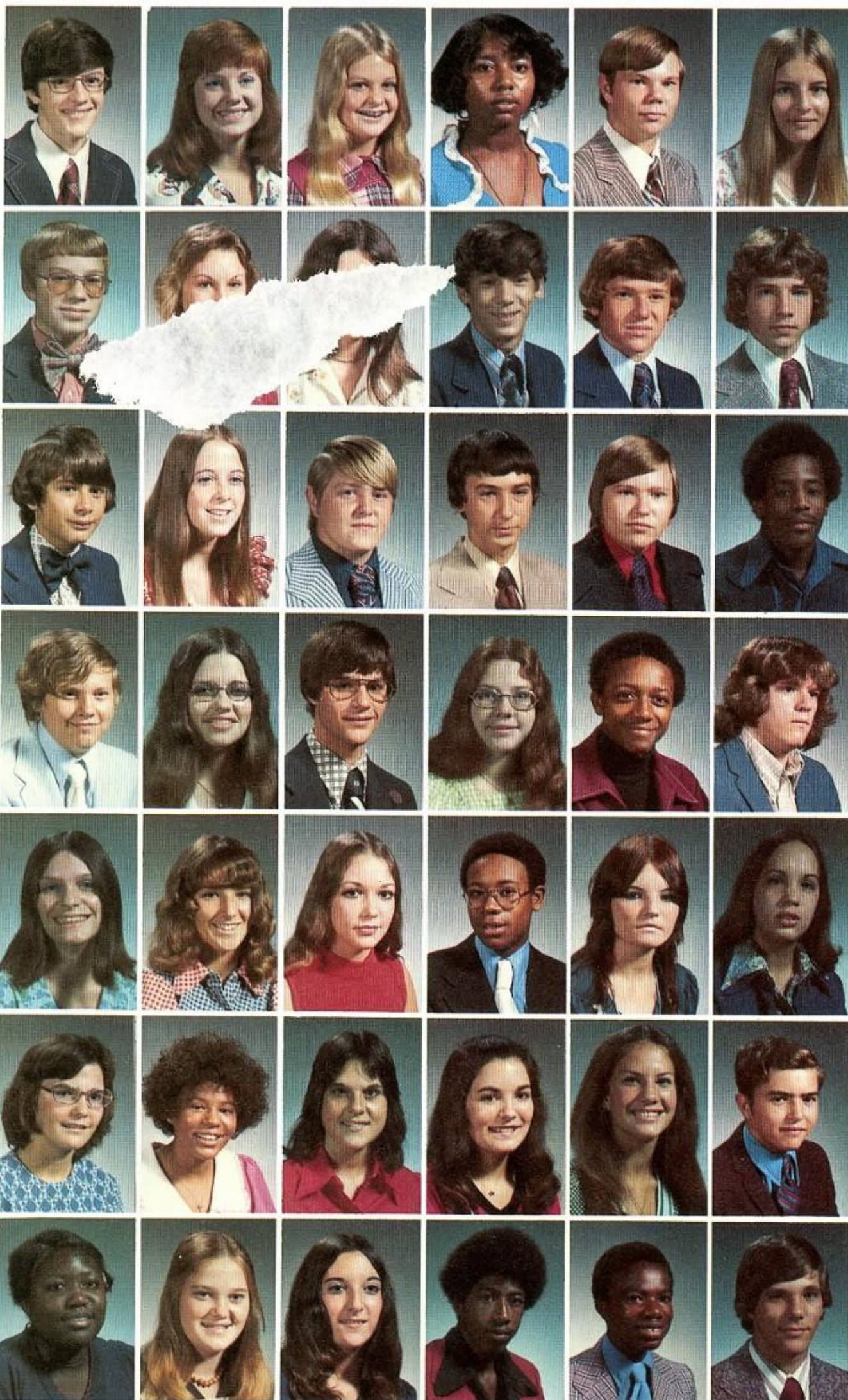
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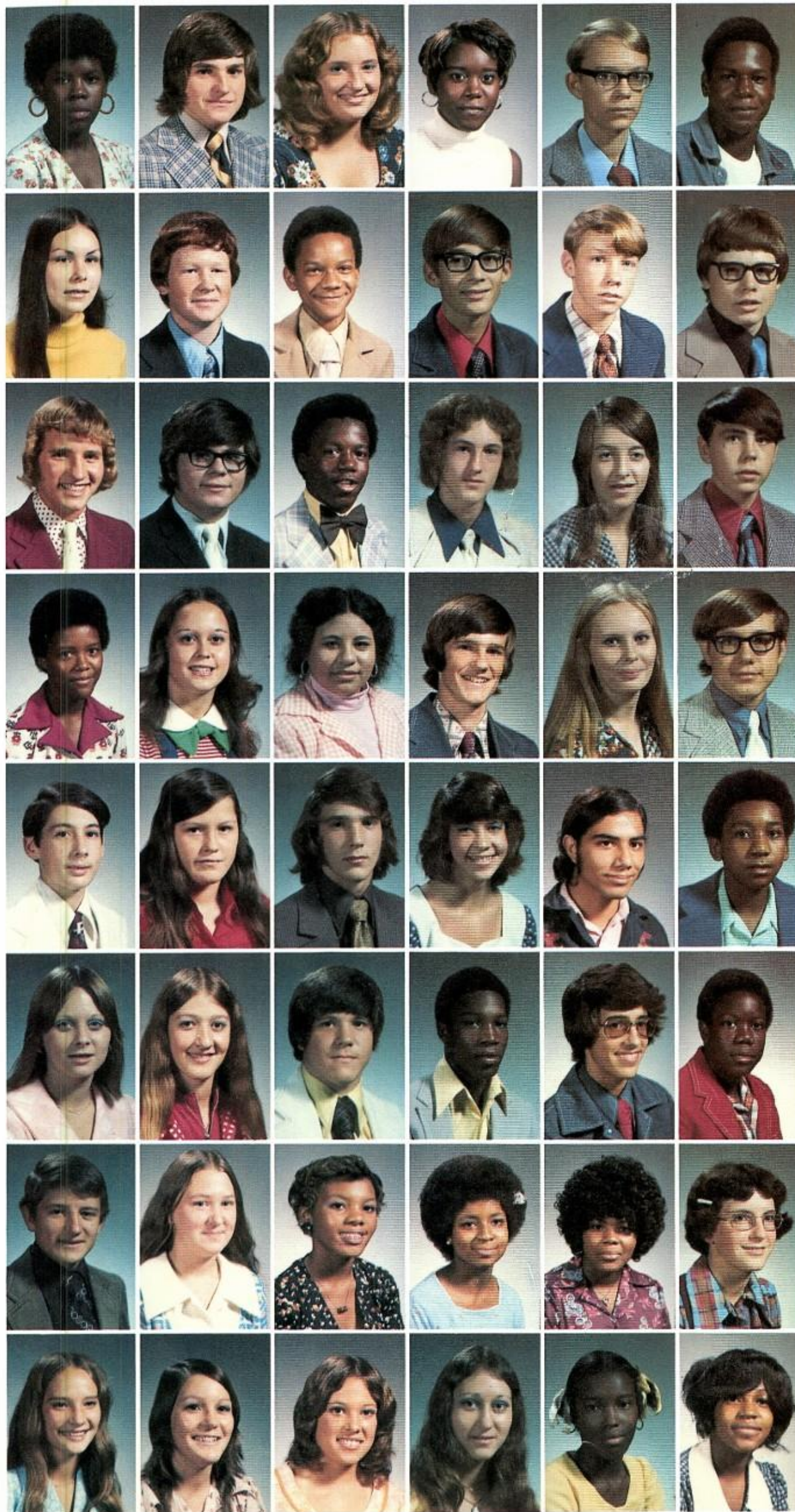
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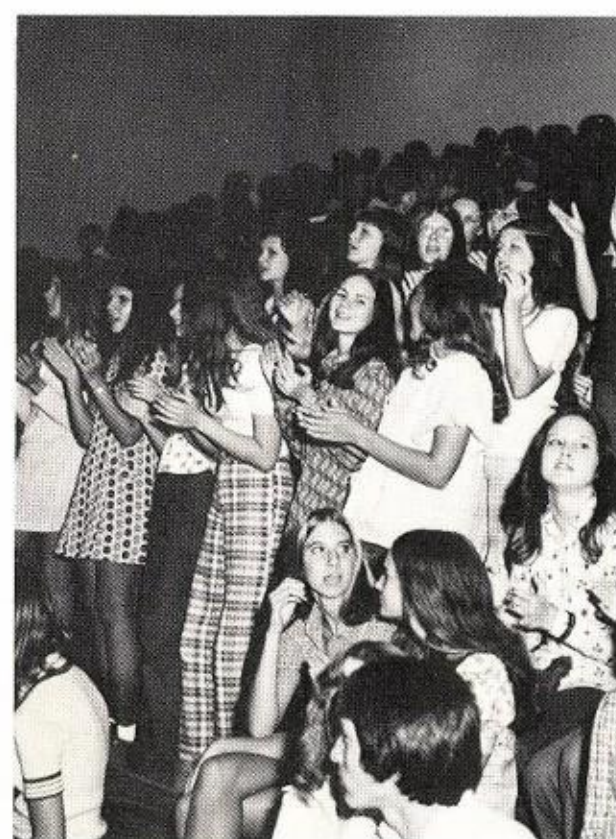
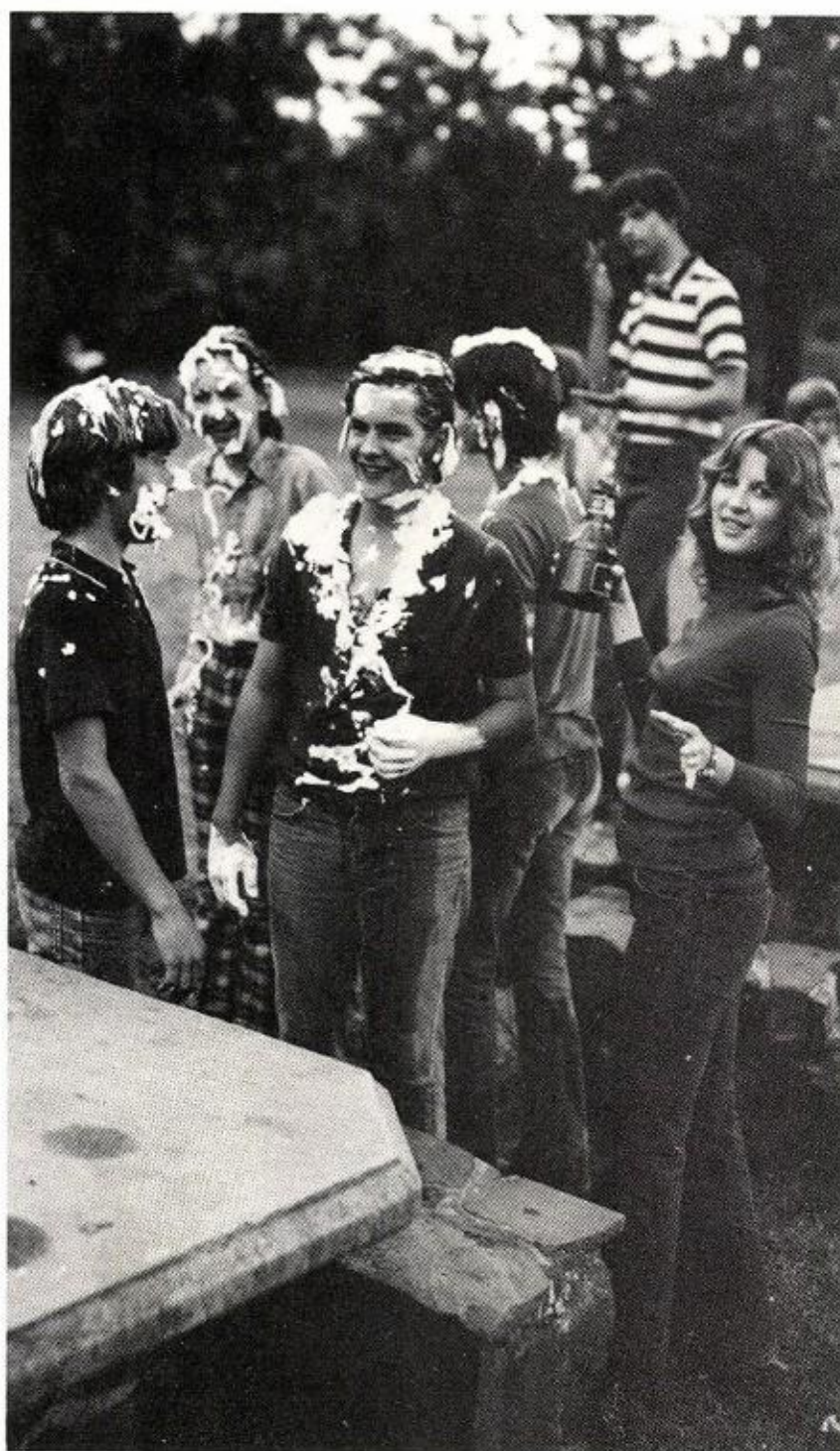
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Young . . . Nancy Lorraine Porter.



Magazine Sale Nets \$648 For Treasury

Sophomores started raising funds for their junior and senior year activities. Money-making projects began in fall with selling of magazine subscriptions, which totaled \$648 profit, and concluded with a candy sale in the spring. Ending the year on a happy note, the tenth grade enjoyed a spring picnic at Pat Mayse Dam.

(Left) *With Bottle In Hand:* Rhonda Miears prepares to drench David Koelling and others during German Club initiation. (Top) *Taking Part?:* Sophomores show a lack of enthusiasm in the pep rally as others around them participate.



Frosh Rally Behind Stewart, Maxwell

This was the beginning for the freshmen. There were 362 of them who began their long and difficult journey through four years of study at PHS. It was the first time since 1963 that ninth graders had attended Paris High. The first week they could be found coming late to their classes. There were many things to learn including the location of lockers and restrooms.

They spent three days in October hard at work on achievement tests after the long corridors and the location of the cafeteria had become a part of their days. Fun included pep rallies and watching their two football teams.

(Top) *Freshman Class Officers:* Leading their class the first year at PHS are Pres. Craig Maxwell, Treas. Jill Walker, Repr. Beverly Johnson, Sec. Jeanne Jack, Repr. Amy Braswell, VP Renita Brown, Class Head Sponsor Mrs. V. E. Stewart. (Bottom) *Don't Miss It!:* Cammie Leverett shows her enthusiasm as she twirls her baton at the Denison football game.



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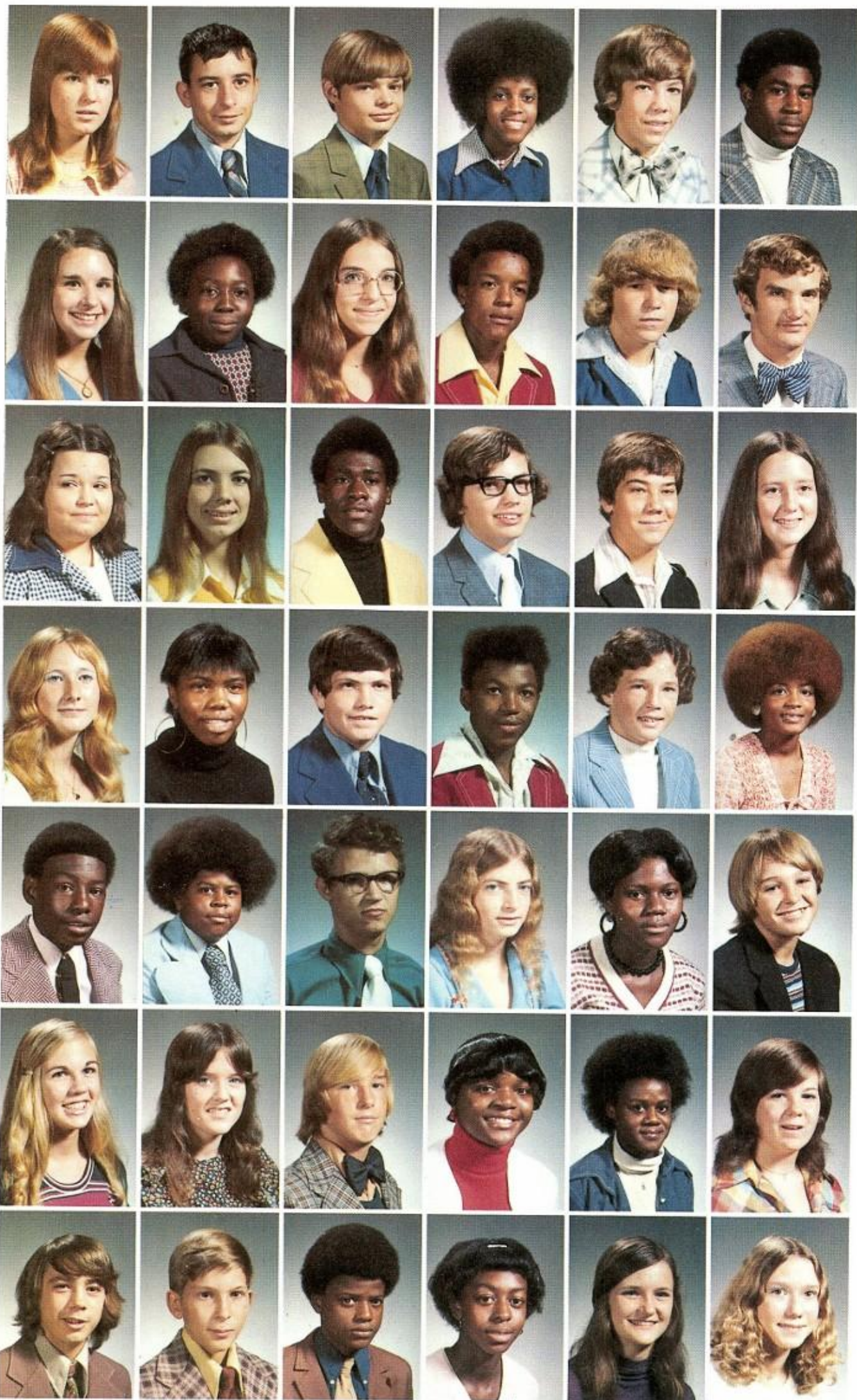
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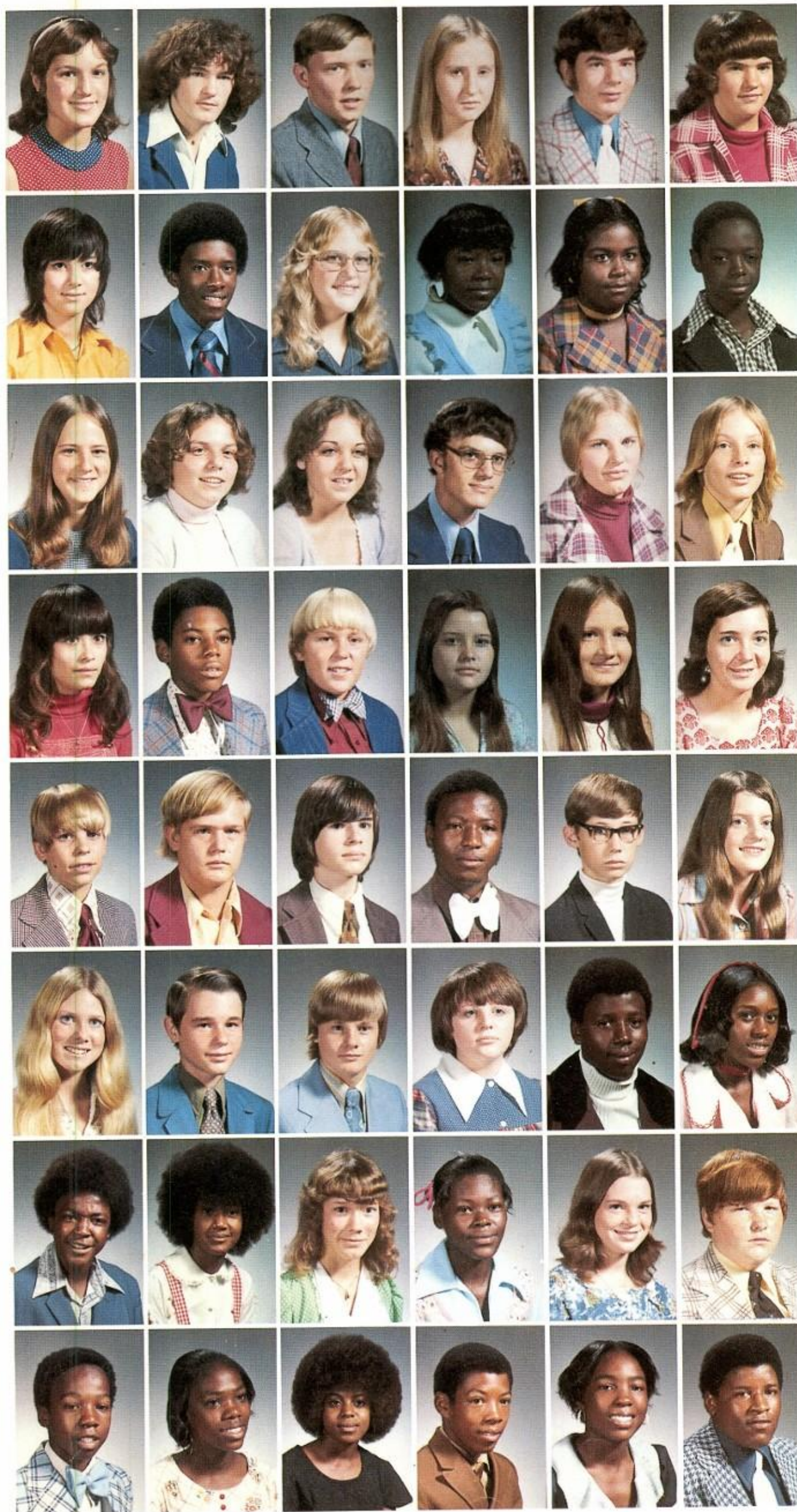
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Roberta Loraine Booker . . . Sandra
Lea Boswell . . . Patricia Suzann
Bradford.



**Freshman Class Re-
Joins Paris High
After 11-Year Hiatus.**

FRESHMEN



Amy Clark Braswell . . . Rickey
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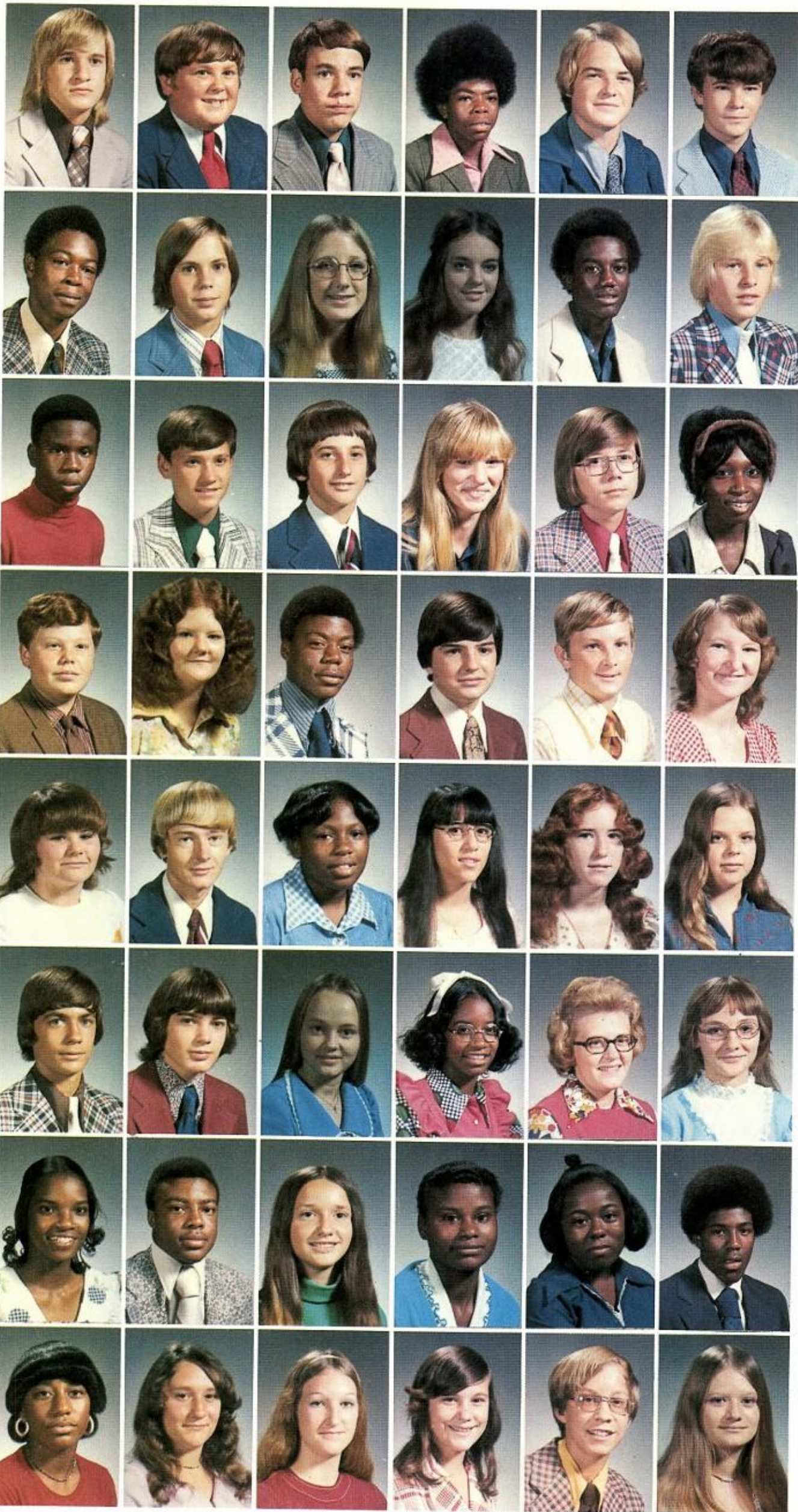
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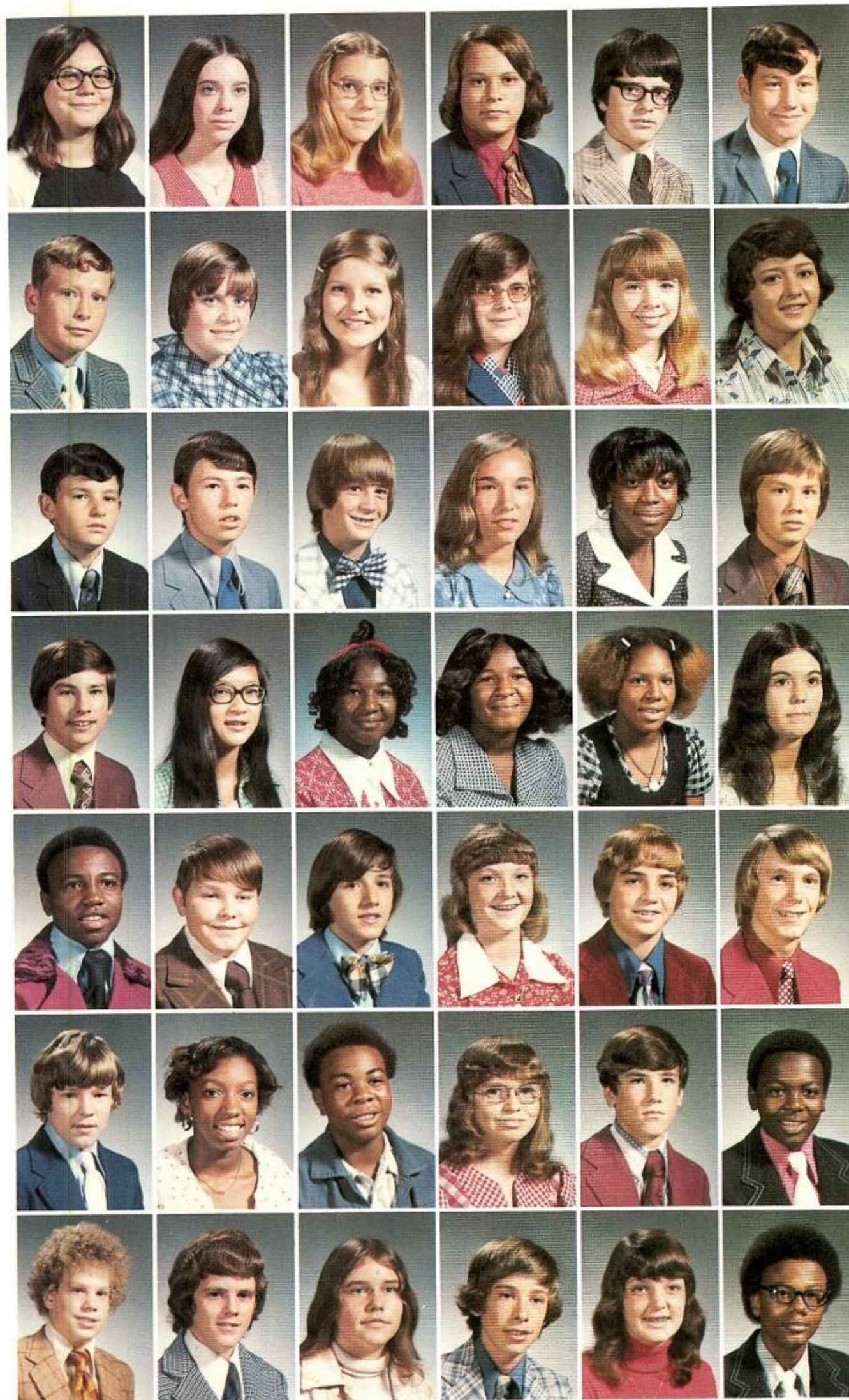
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FRESHMEN

Numbering 362,
Freshmen Form
Largest Class At PHS.

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Neomi Lee Louise Kyle . . . Randy Roscoe Lahman . . . William Ray Lamb . . . Glen Dale Landers . . . Helen Louise Lane . . . Sharon Denise Lane.

Cecil Ray Lawrence Jr. . . . Clifford Edward Leach . . . Larry Dewayne Lester . . . Camile Delores Leverett . . . Cynthia Jane Lindsey . . . Tim Wade Little.

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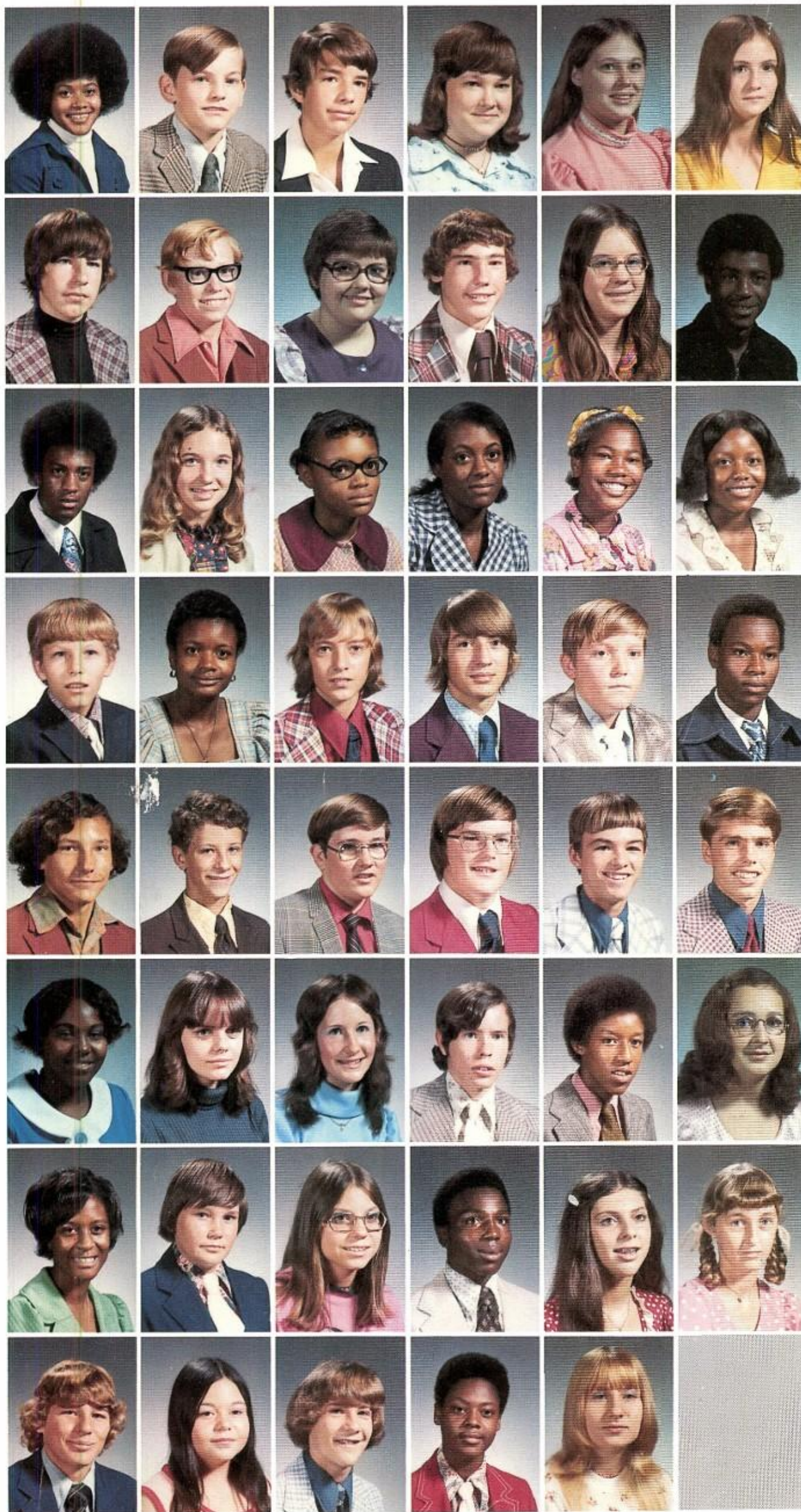
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**'Volunteers' And
'Texans' Coalesce
To Form 'Invaders.'**

FRESHMEN



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Fedrics . . . Rhonda Ginette Meeks
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Glen Morris.

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. . . Kimi D'Ann Preston . . . Teresa
Elaine Prunty.

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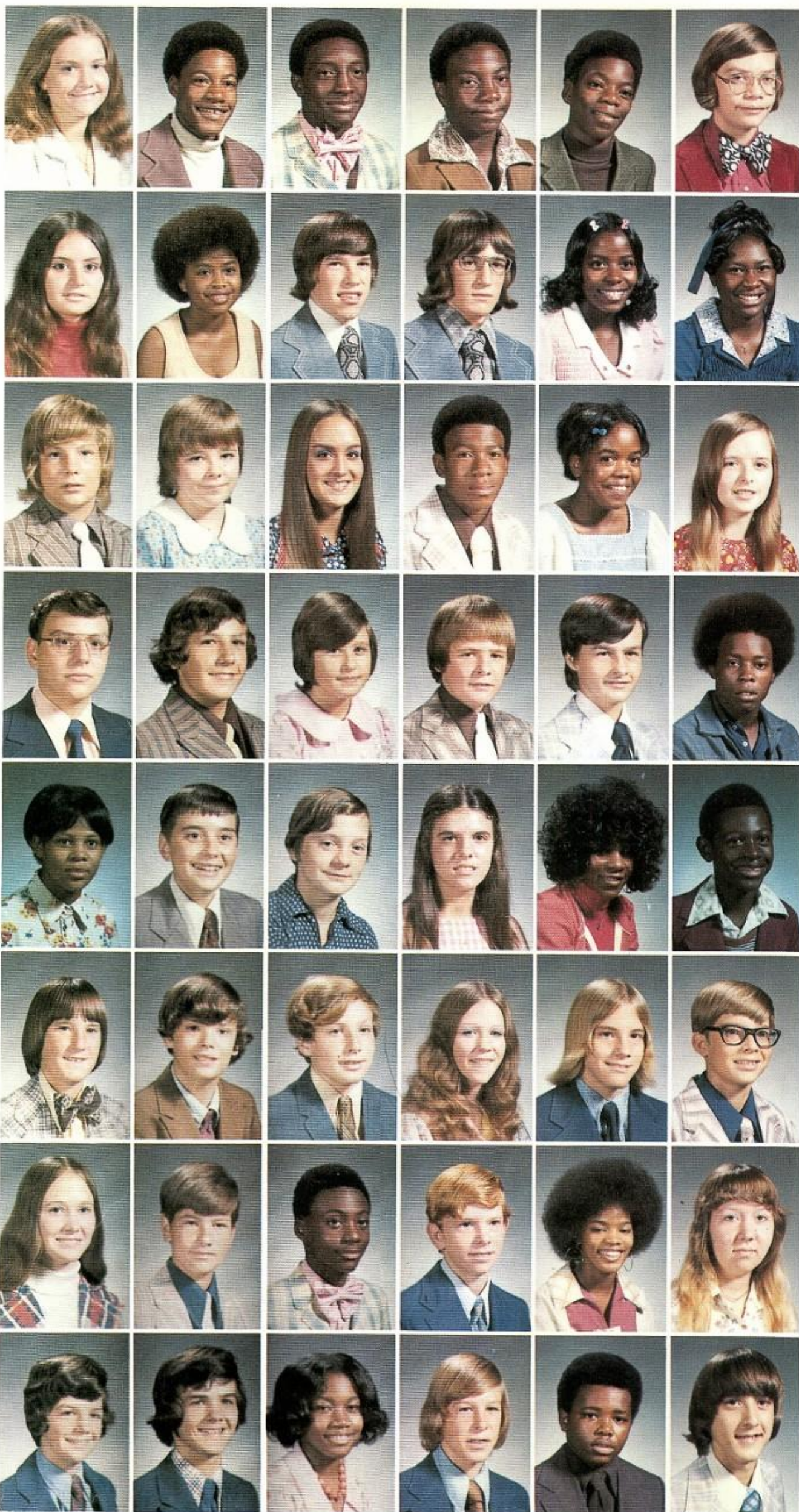
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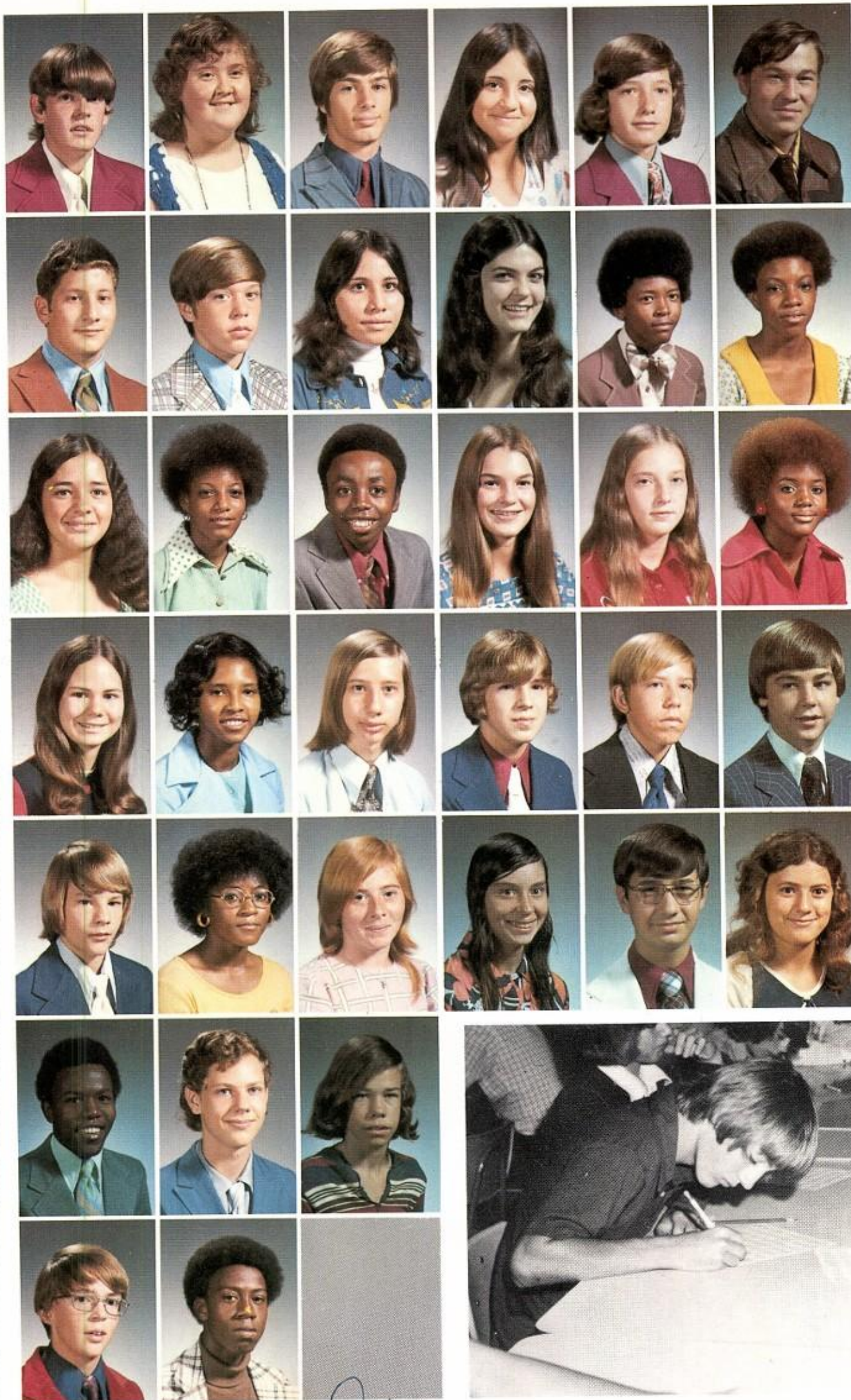
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Larry Wooten . . . John DeWitt Worrell . . . Bobby Jack Wright.

Jeffrey Wayne Wright . . . Donald Wayne Young.

Testing: Freshman Jeff Moore struggles through the task of taking the Achievement Test.

FRESHMEN

Showing Ability And Desire, 12 Freshmen Place In Marching Band.



'Peanutbutter' Adds Laughter At Rally.

Sponsored by 19 teachers, the freshmen composed the largest class at PHS. They got involved early in the first assembly when Invader cheerleaders sang "Peanutbutter," generating laughter within the crowd. They took part in the various clubs and organizations, suffering the agony of initiations and contemplating revenge. Homecoming saw freshmen working hard to produce a float for the parade. They won first place.

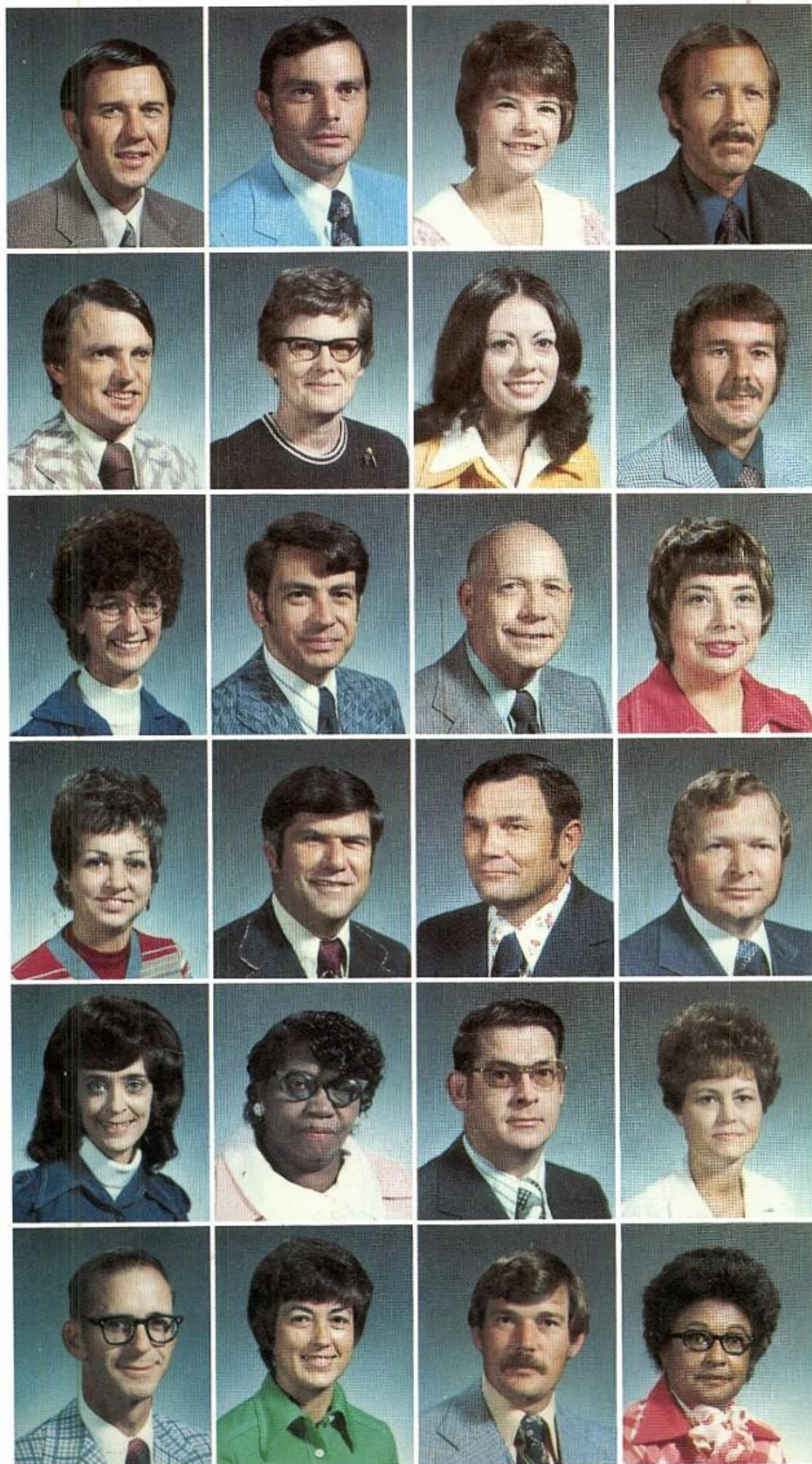
Freshmen adapted to the new surroundings, getting involved in school activities. One can see that they got off to a good start as they began to mark off the years before graduation from PHS.

(Top) *Hang On*: Sandra Boswell asks for more tape as she and other members of Spirit Inc. put up signs before pep rally. (Bottom Left) *Jumping High*: Invader Cheerleaders Jill Walker, Gina Russo, and Jeanne Jack get it going during rally. (Bottom Right) *1-2-3 Kick*: Mary Martin shows her enthusiasm by doing a routine during one of the pep rallies in the auditorium.



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**Twenty-Nine Faculty Members
Added To Staff To Accommodate
Incoming Freshman Class.**



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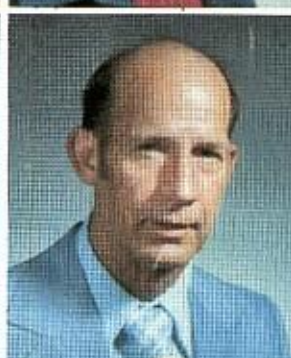
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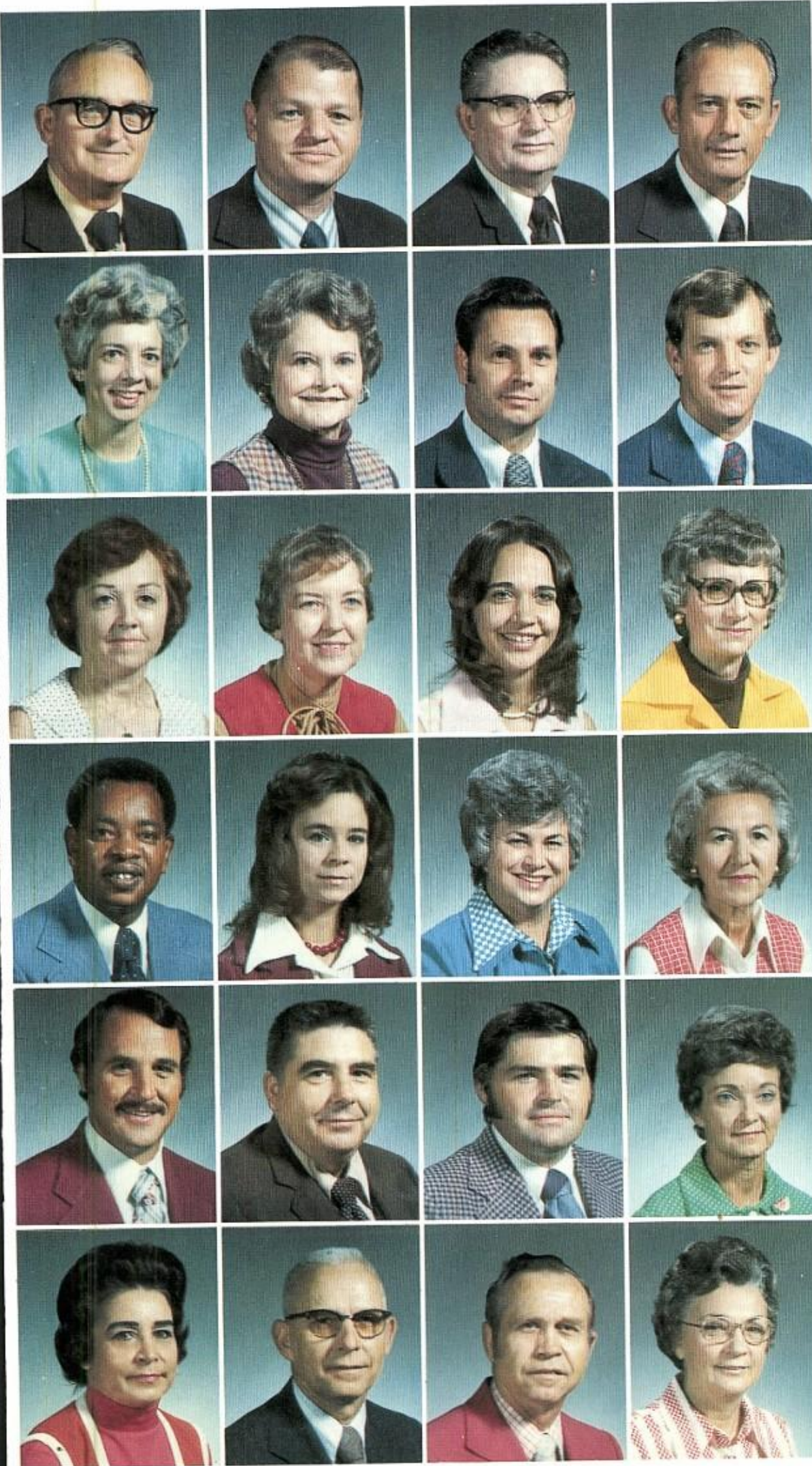
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Cake Cuttings, Teas Honor Staff

Thirteen junior high teachers moved to the new high school and experienced many things as they became acquainted with the new surroundings. History teachers merged for team teaching as three to four classes became one when they used the accordion style walls for group films and lectures.

Split classes were a change for all teachers as some had to teach thirty minutes, go to lunch for thirty minutes, and return for the remaining half hour of class. Hall monitoring, teaching without doors to classrooms, a cafeteria, and an open library soon became routine for students and teachers.

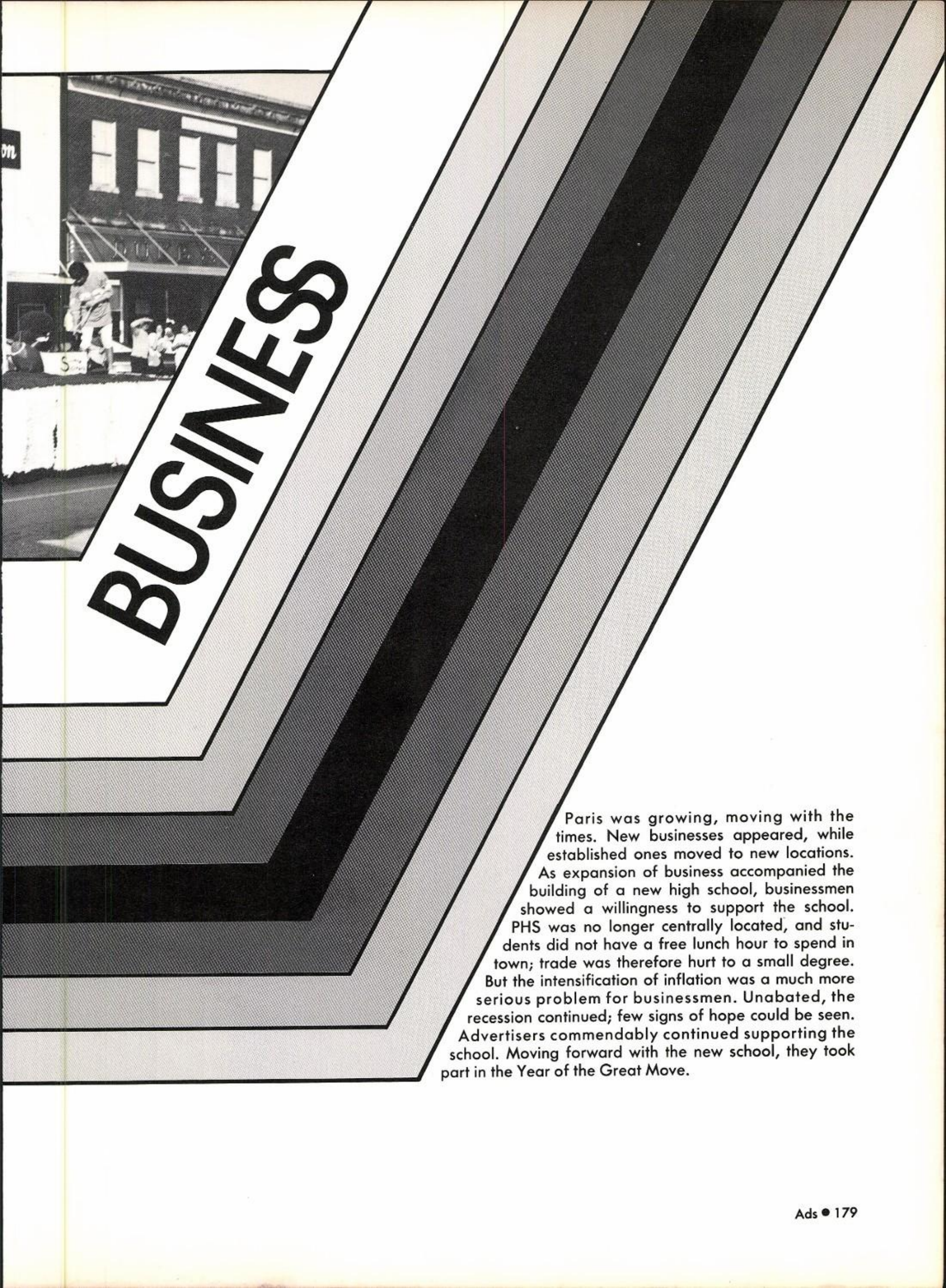
(Top) *Getting Ready!*: Preparing to leave on a six-week tour of Europe are David Roberts, Paul Williams, Derral Ausmus, Steve Clifford, Jan LaRue, Tim Allen, Jan McCarmack, Danny Allen, and Mrs. W. F. Jessee. (Right) *Hungry?*: Mr. Ralph Rodgers enjoys being served a piece of cake by Vivian Fulbright and Linda Torres at the yearbook cake cutting for the faculty.



One and Only: Homecoming floats traveled to town for the only parade of 1974. In past years, home-game parades were held every other week.



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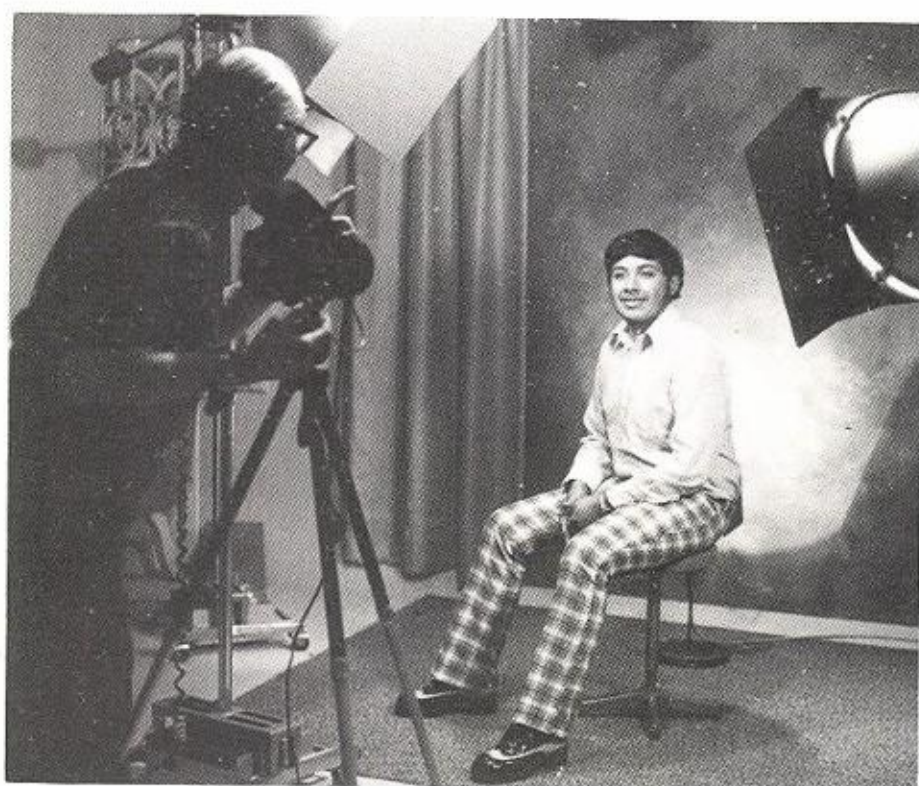
Paris was growing, moving with the times. New businesses appeared, while established ones moved to new locations. As expansion of business accompanied the building of a new high school, businessmen showed a willingness to support the school. PHS was no longer centrally located, and students did not have a free lunch hour to spend in town; trade was therefore hurt to a small degree. But the intensification of inflation was a much more serious problem for businessmen. Unabated, the recession continued; few signs of hope could be seen. Advertisers commendably continued supporting the school. Moving forward with the new school, they took part in the Year of the Great Move.



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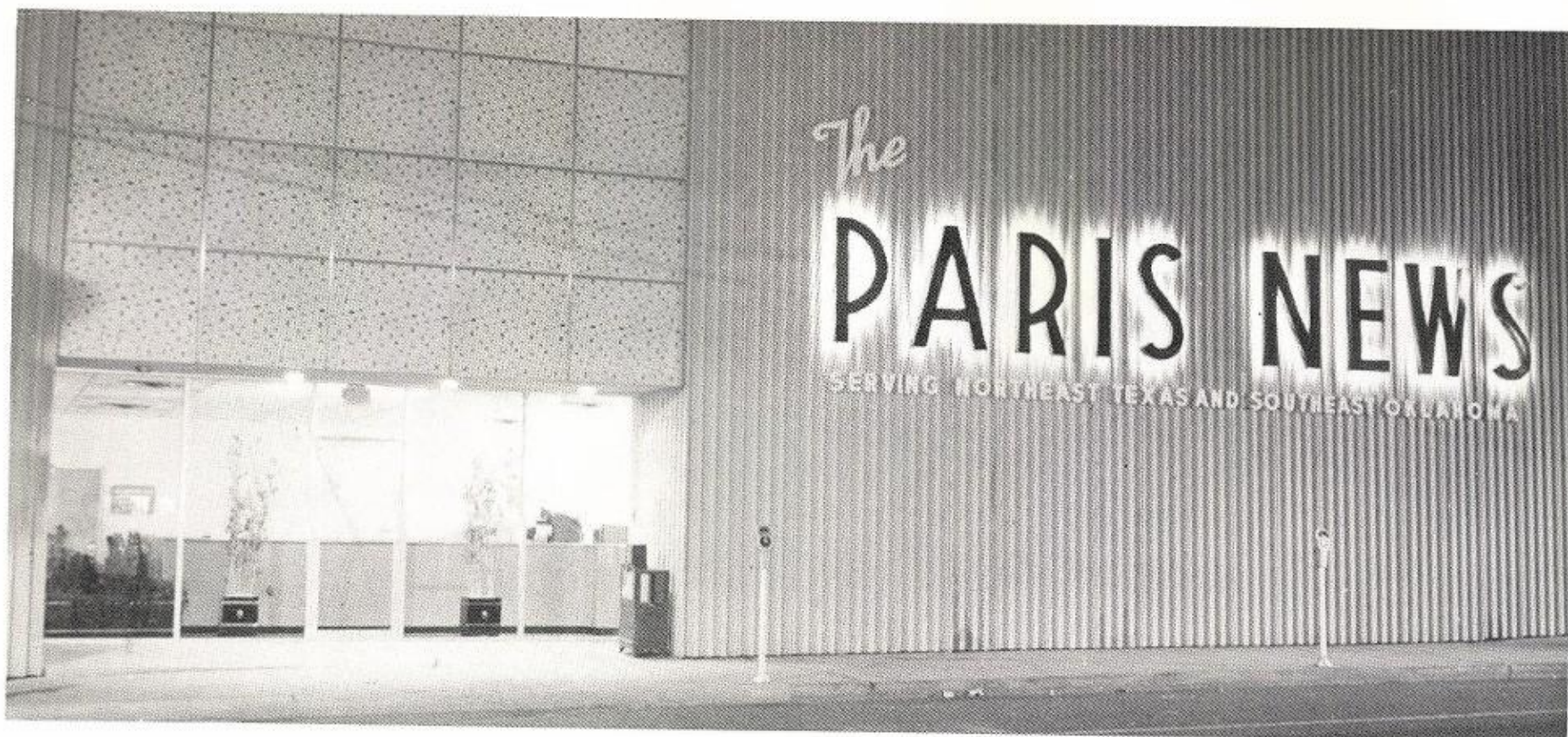
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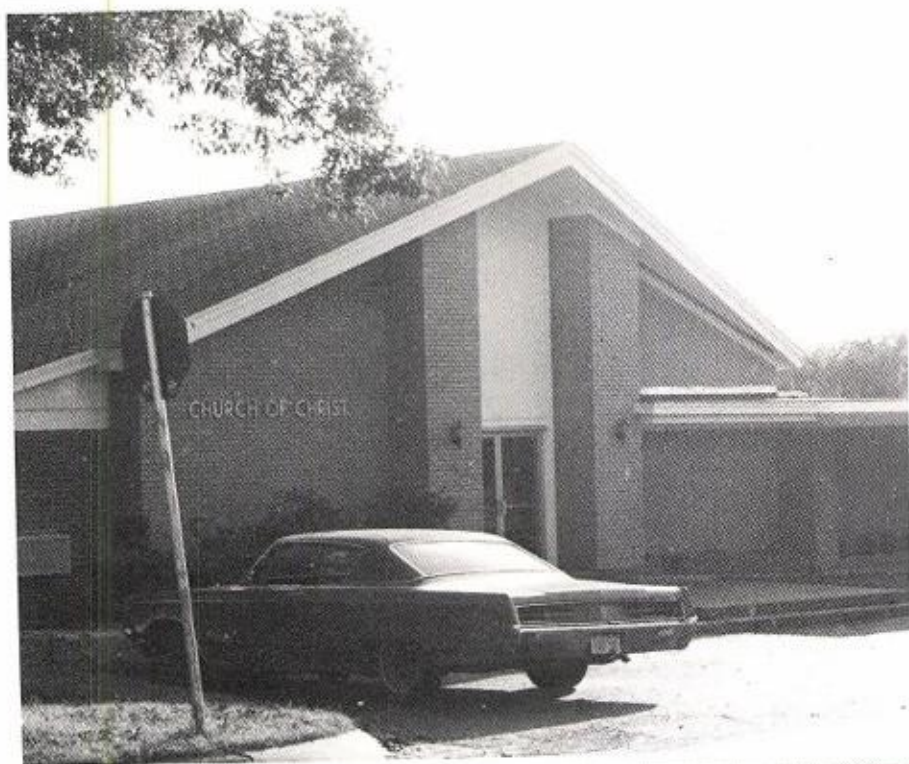
SUNDAYS

Bible Study 9:30 AM
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 Evening Classes 5:00 PM
 Evening Worship 6:00 PM

WEEKDAYS

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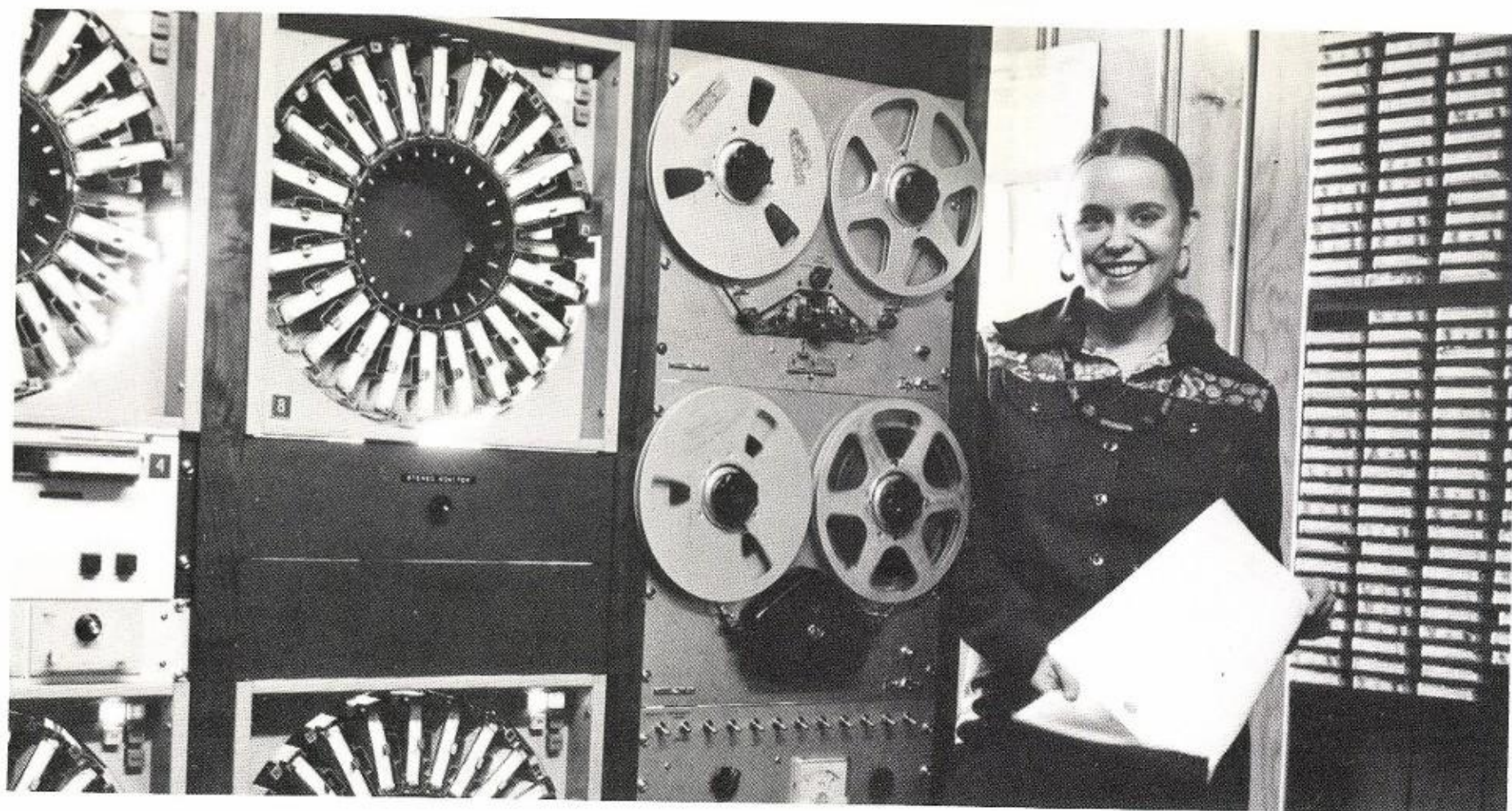
9:00 AM Bible School
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9:30 AM Ladies Bible Class

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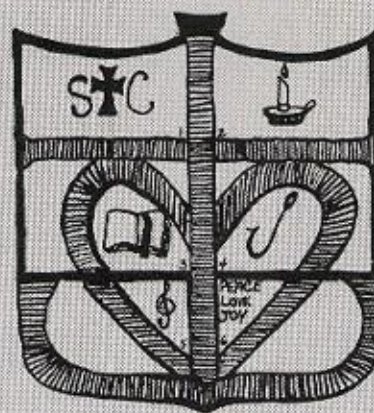
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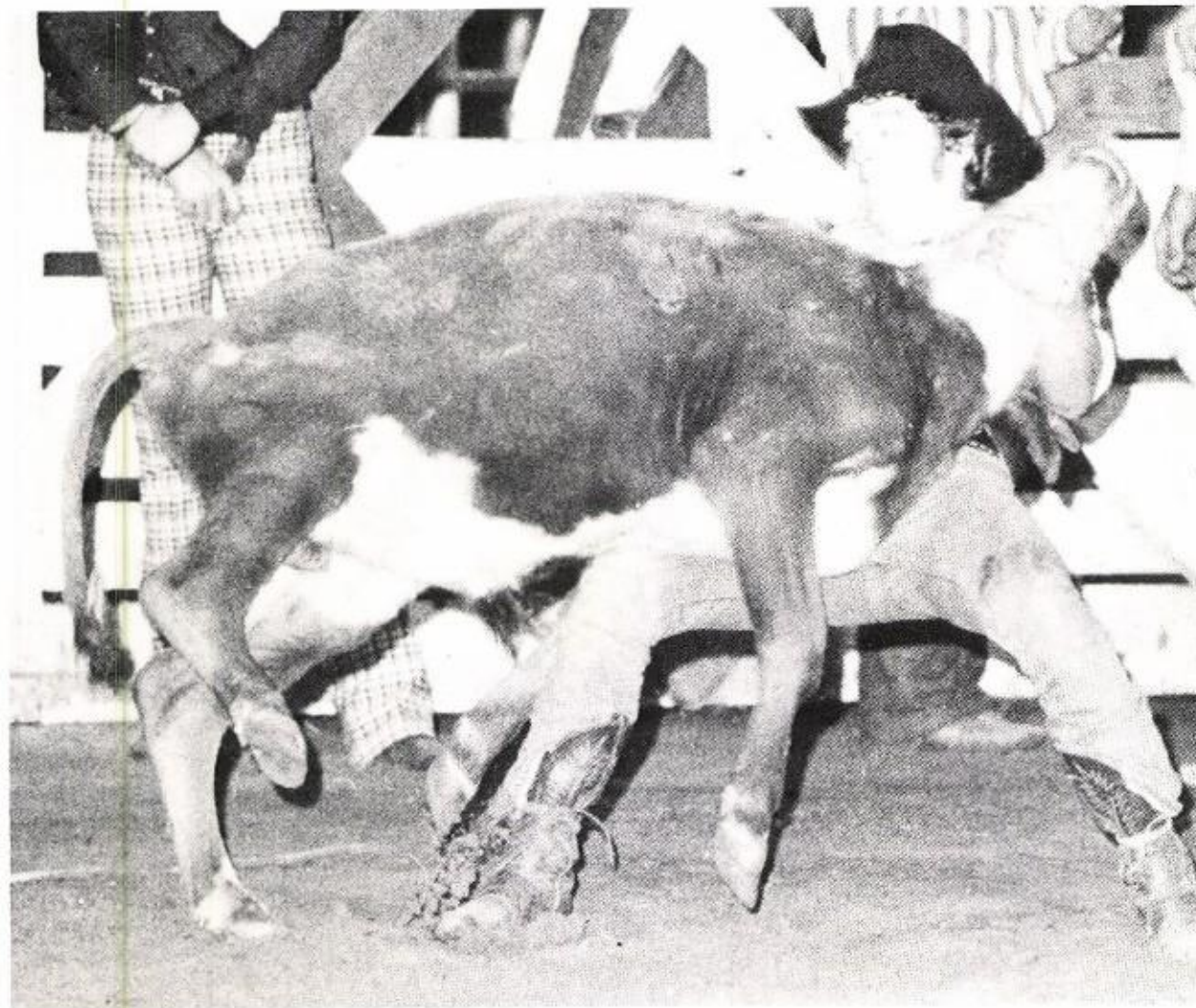
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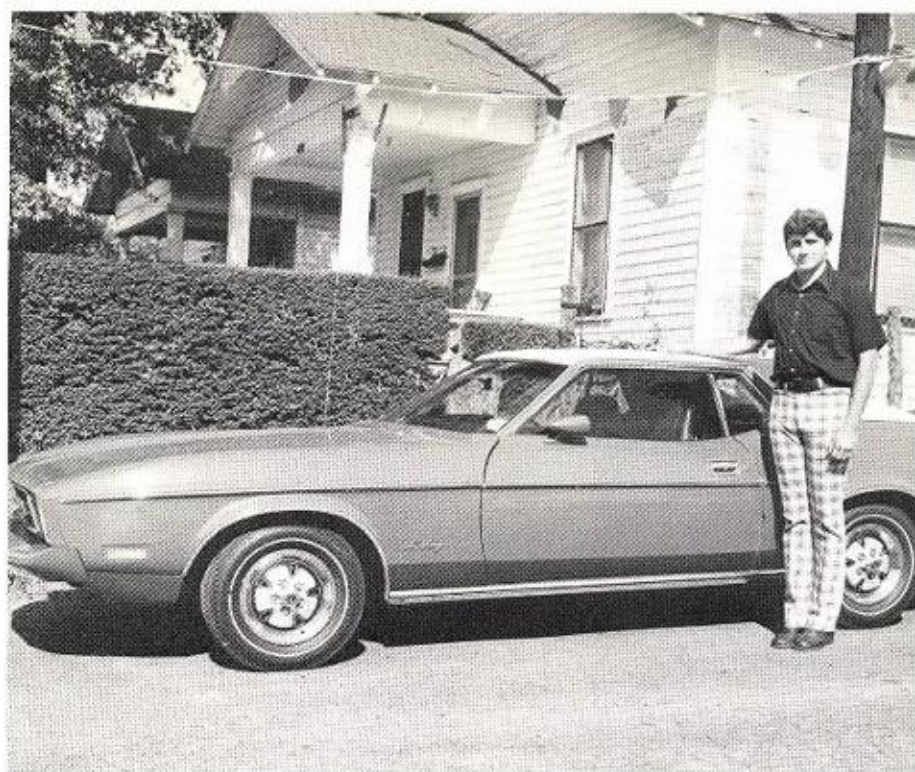
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Top Left: Enjoyed by everyone is the youth choir, The Reachout Singers, at Ramseur Baptist Church.
Left: Members of the Rodeo Team take part in various activities.
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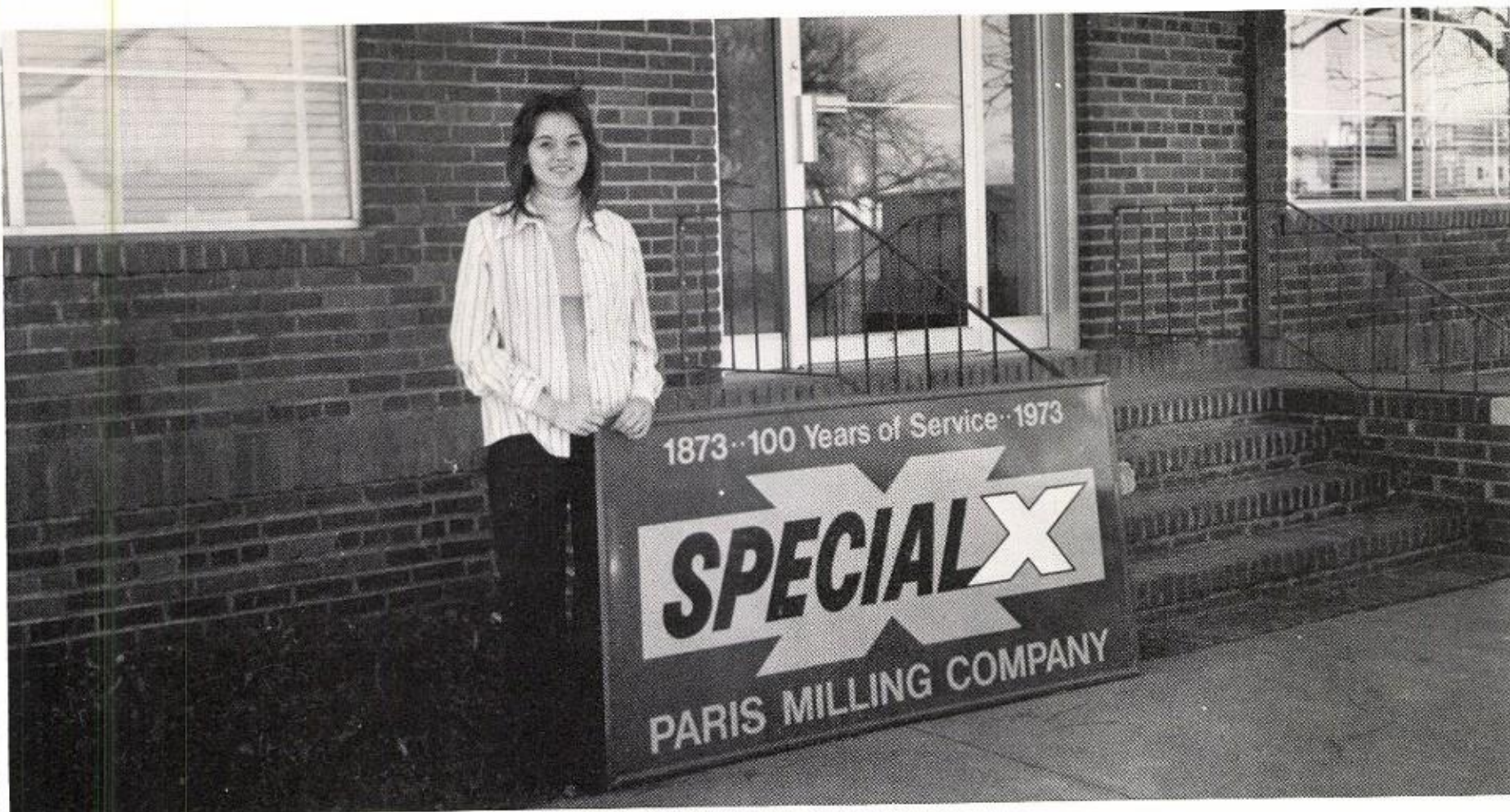


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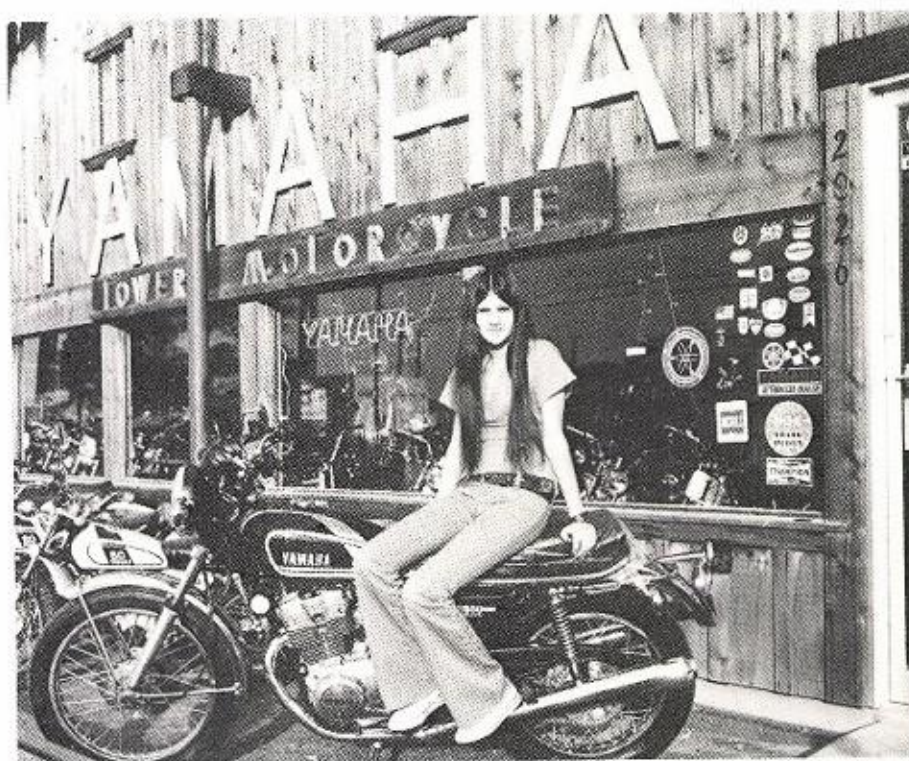
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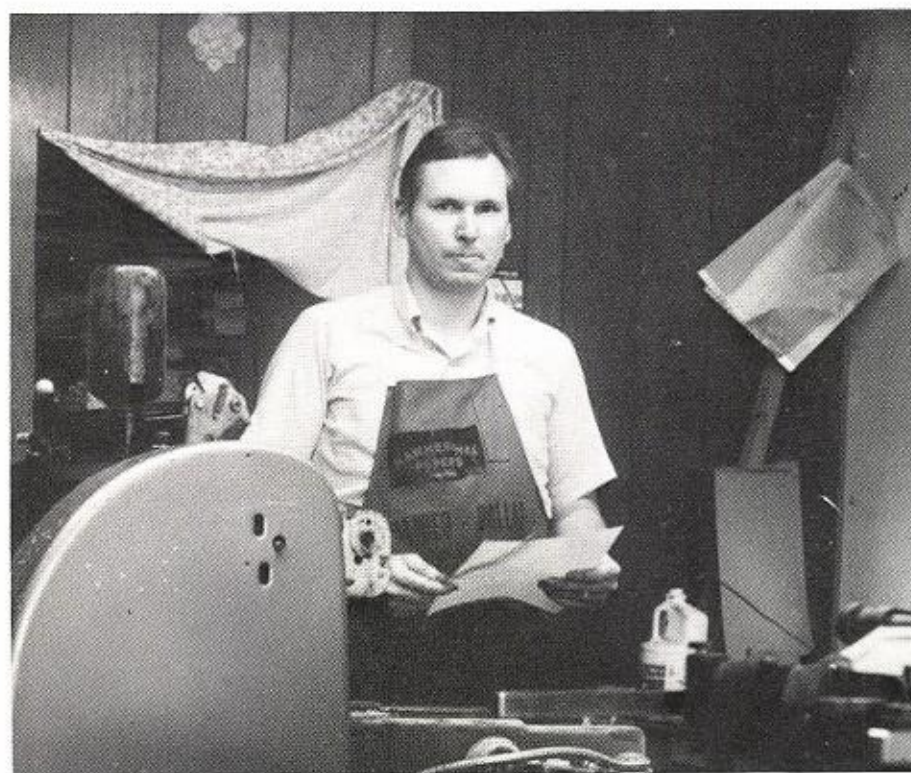
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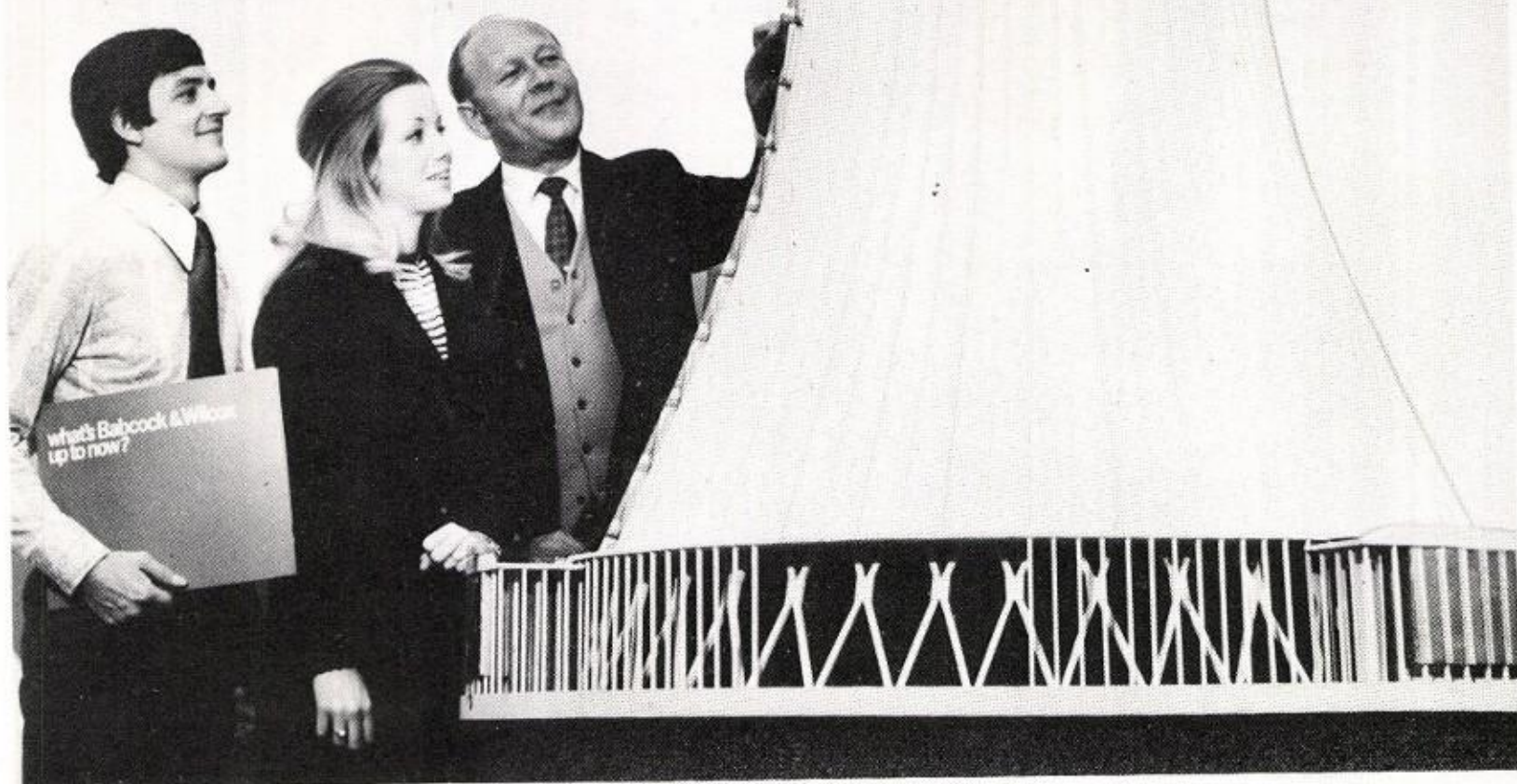


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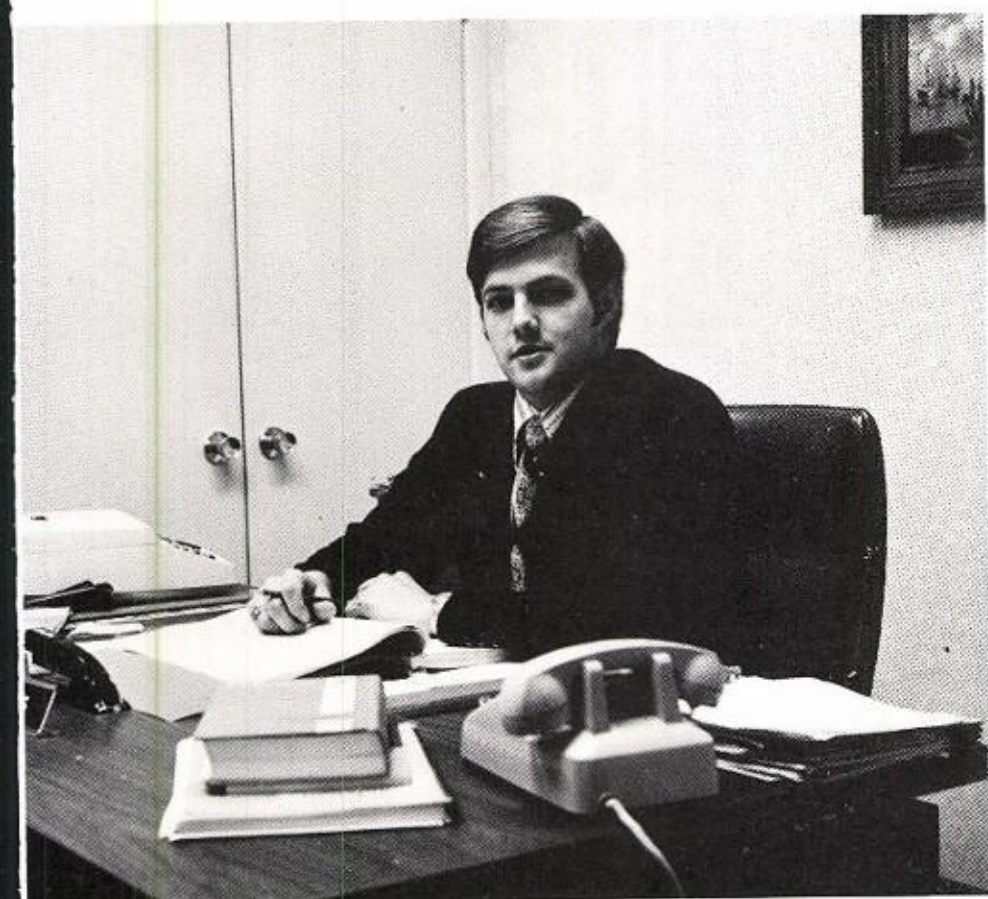
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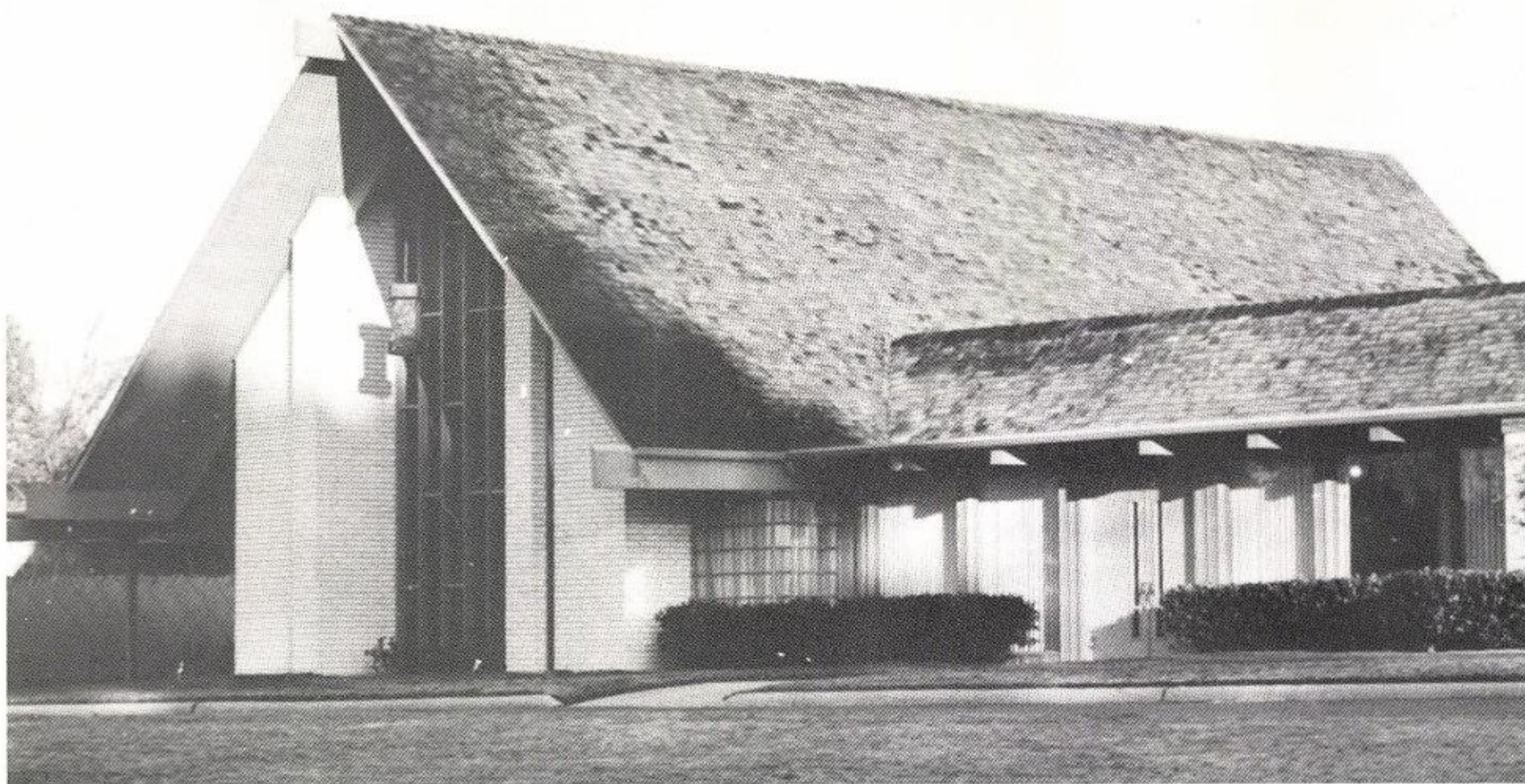
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LONE STAR DONUTS AND BAKE SHOP offers donuts, cookies, brownies, decorated cakes, and other pastries for your eating pleasure. They have the best donuts in Northeast Texas. "We make a donut just for you." Pictured are Charla Moss and Shirley Philpot. For all your orders, call 784-2623.

DAIRY QUEEN



Live a Little at the DAIRY QUEEN. DAIRY QUEEN — WORLD'S LARGEST DISTRIBUTOR OF SOFT ICE CREAM PRODUCTS — invites customers to visit DAIRY QUEEN NO. 1 at 1301 North Main and DAIRY QUEEN NO. 2 (Bottom) at 2505 Lamar Avenue. Get your favorite DAIRY QUEEN products today.

See DAIRY QUEEN NO. 1, 1301 North Main, and DAIRY QUEEN NO. 2, 2505 Lamar Avenue, for your assorted specialties which can be found only at THE DAIRY QUEEN. For hamburgers, steak sandwiches, Dilly Bars, malts, sundaes, hot dogs, and French fries, drop by one of the two convenient locations in Paris or phone in your orders to go: 784-2418 or 785-3402.

The DAIRY QUEEN is the place to go for the "beltbuster DQ." Students and adults alike will enjoy the daily specials at both locations.

LOOK FOR the DAIRY QUEEN sign at both locations — (Below) NO. 1 and (Bottom) NO. 2. Stop by today and "Live a Little."

Thinking about what to order from Eileen Lahman at the Dairy Queen No. 2 on Lamar Avenue is Sherry Cartwright, a regular customer.





GARDENS APARTMENTS

2905 Clarksville

Living is easy, and life is enjoyable when renting an apartment at the GARDENS APARTMENTS. The beautiful building pictured above is the GARDENS APARTMENTS located at 2905 Clarksville Street. All apartments are reasonably priced with handy parking spaces.



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222 Clarksville
A New 1975 Ford Mustang II, one of the exciting new cars at KOSTERMAN MOTOR COMPANY, pleases Chris Kosterman very much. For the best car deals in town, call 784-2566 for a demonstration or come by the showroom and take a ride in the car of your choice from KOSTERMAN MOTOR COMPANY right here in Paris, Texas.

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Marcia and Billy Swain invite everyone to come by their Dad's garage. Courteous mechanics and prompt service make BILL SWAIN'S the place for all your automobile troubles. Come by 570 East Houston or phone 785-1981 for service you can be proud of.



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Clyde's
of
Paris



BOB SWAIM HARDWARE

240 First SW

Mr. Rayford Walker, co-owner of BOB SWAIM HARDWARE, and his daughter, Jill, smile after taking inventory of the cast-iron ware. For that difficult item to find and fast, efficient service, shop at 240 First SW, or call 784-3321. Come by SWAIM'S for your hardware and mill supplies. SWAIM'S has everything.



Piggly Wiggly

630 Bonham

28th at Lamar

With the *Finest Name Brands* in products, PIGGLY WIGGLY offers two locations for the convenience of Paris shoppers. Look for the sign of the PIGGLY WIGGLY Pig at either location, 630 Bonham in the Plaza Shopping center or 28th at Lamar in Lamar Villa. Come by.

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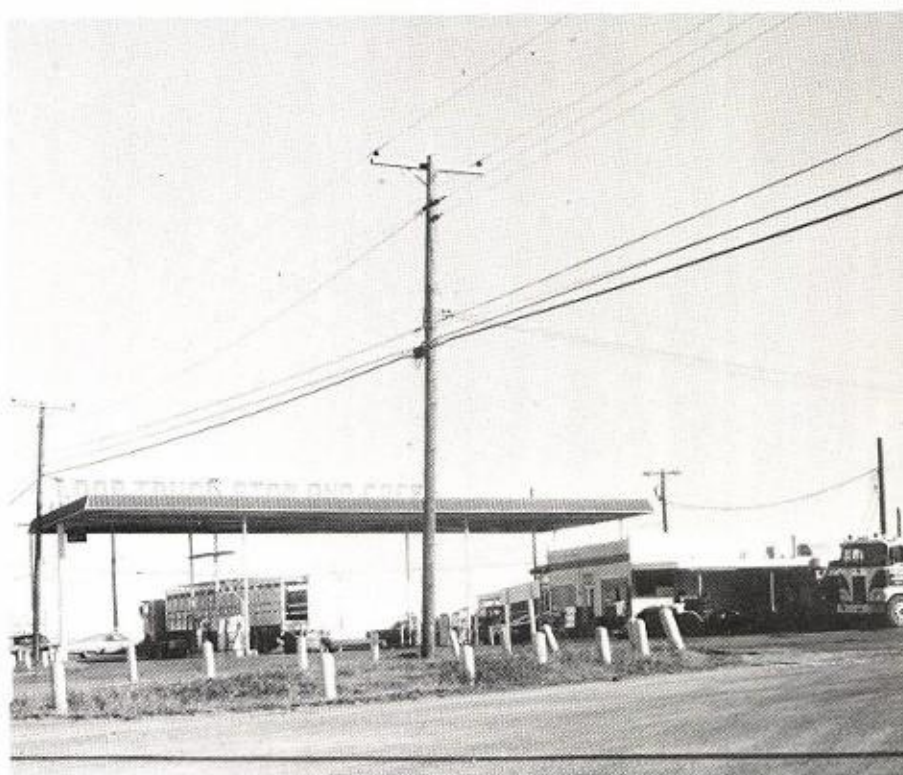
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Loop 286 East
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ORRELL'S

Williamsburg Shopping Center

Here, we see Steve Orrell showing Jan Holman one of the good looking blazers in his father's shop. For the best in men's clothing, go to ORRELL'S MEN'S SHOP, located in the Williamsburg Shopping Center. Need clothing? See Mr. and Mrs. Bud Orrell.



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1705 Lamar Avenue

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Paris Florist

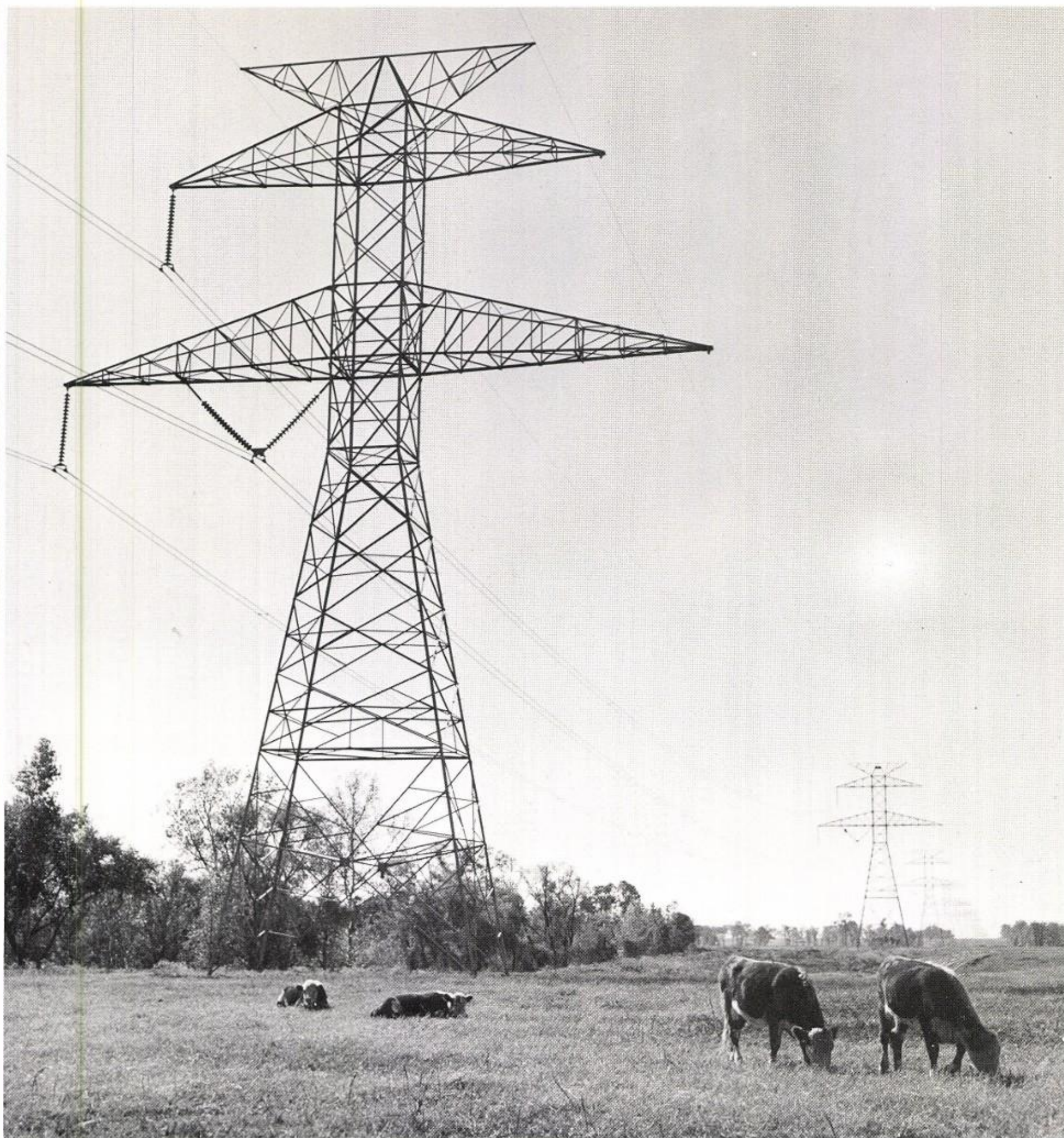


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Le Bijou Dress Shop

Williamsburg Shopping Center

For Today's Styles come by and browse through our large selection of Junior, Misses, and Custom sizes. Come by the LE BIJOU DRESS SHOP located in the Williamsburg Shopping Center for the best in ladies' apparel. Shown is Letra Whitley in one of the new styles.



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Busy at Work are the employees in the sewing section of MUNSINGWEAR. The ladies sew the finest quality of clothes for the consumer. To find the end-products of the ladies' work, visit the new store in the Buttermilk Shopping Center on Clarksville Street.



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Danny Christian, son of Sonny Christian, the owner and operator of C & S PLUMBING, invites you to call his father at 785-2132 for any of your needs in repair, new work, water and gas lines, backhoe and trenching work. They are licensed, bonded, and insured. C & S is ready to help and serve you at any time.



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1508 North Main St.

10,000 Items are to be found at GIFFORD'S ARMY SURPLUS. GIFFORD'S offers everything from nuts to bolts in hardware to a line of girls' jeans and men's apparel. Come in and let Gerry Todd, Mr. Russell Gifford, Mrs. Oleta King, Mrs. Edna King, or Kenny Gifford help you with all your needs. Call GIFFORD'S at 784-4628.



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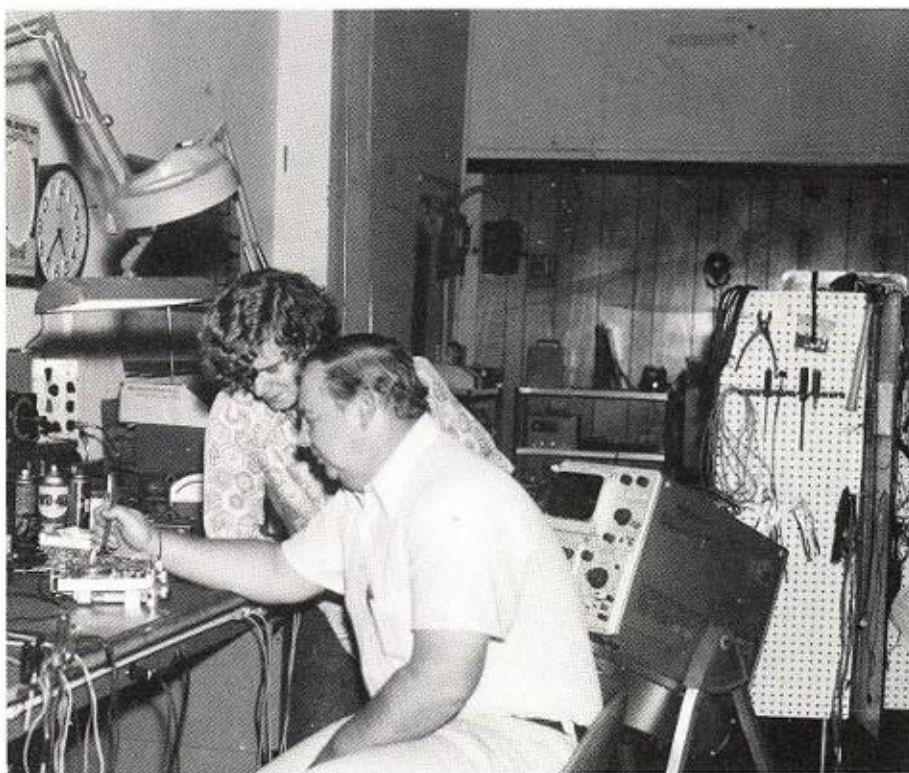
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252 South Main

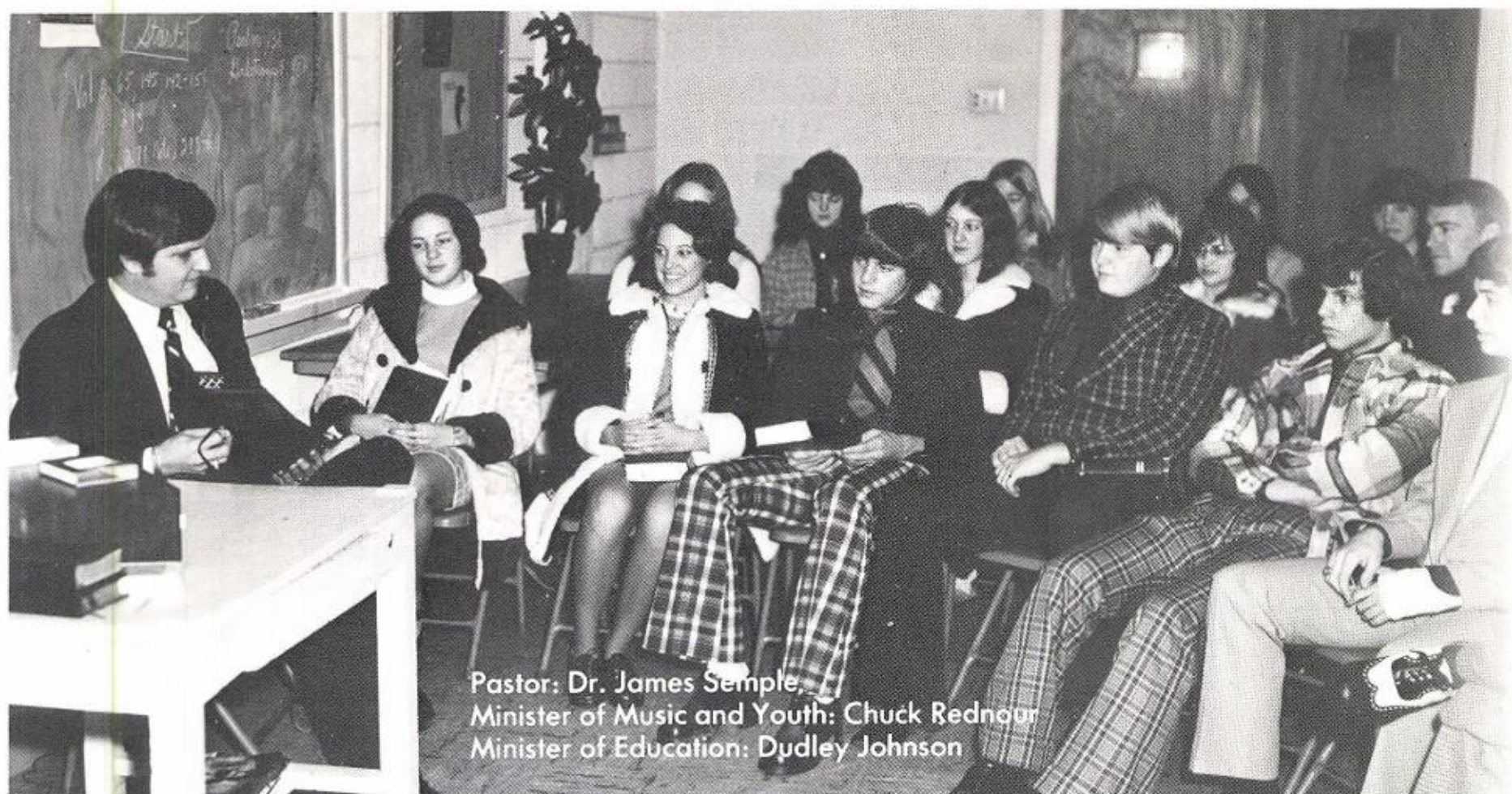
For The Best radios, tape players, televisions, and repair work, trade with GENE'S RADIO SHOP. Gene Hobbs, owner, and his son, Gene, will be pleased to help you. GENE'S RADIO SHOP is located at 252 South Main. You can also call Gene at 784-8223 for some of the best service in town. Give GENE'S RADIO SHOP a chance.



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28 West Plaza

Are You Looking for a formal dress or just a wild pair of socks? Whatever it may be, the latest in smart fashions is found at REGAN'S. Vicki Daughtrey and Dedrah Bright model a few of the items found at REGAN'S. REGAN'S carries the latest styles in slacks, pant suits, shoes, coats, dresses and blouses. Visit REGAN'S today.



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Displaying the comfort of a 1975 Monte Carlo at LOWRY CHEVROLET are Gina Lowry and Salesman Ralph Smith. They have a complete line of 1975 Chevrolets and are waiting to sell one to YOU. The 1975 Chevrolets are leaner, cleaner, and save you money every mile. Chevrolet makes sense for America.



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7 Lamar Avenue

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PARIS JANITOR SUPPLY AND CHEMICAL COMPANY

1760 7th NW

Showing a Few of the Quality Items sold at PARIS JANITOR SUPPLY AND CHEMICAL COMPANY is Mr. Eugene Thomas, owner. He can supply your needs for all your supplies in janitorial or chemical lines. For further information come by, or call 784-7335 for whatever you need.



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39 Lamar Avenue

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750 Clarksville St.

Are You Starving? Donna Chandler, Toni Mayfield, Melba Morgan, Nettie Youngblood invite you to come out and enjoy an excellent meal at RUCKER'S DAIRY-ETTE. Stop by at its convenient location, 750 Clarksville, or call 784-7075 for orders to go.



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RAMADA INN AND RESTAURANT

2650 North Main

Jeannie Evers and Donie Powell would like to invite everyone to come out to the RAMADA INN and enjoy fine food and friendly service. Inn manager is Mr. Charles C. Powell. Restaurant managers are Mr. and Mrs. Rader Johnson. Enjoy dinner at the RAMADA INN.



BOB SINGER, INC.

2675 North Main St.

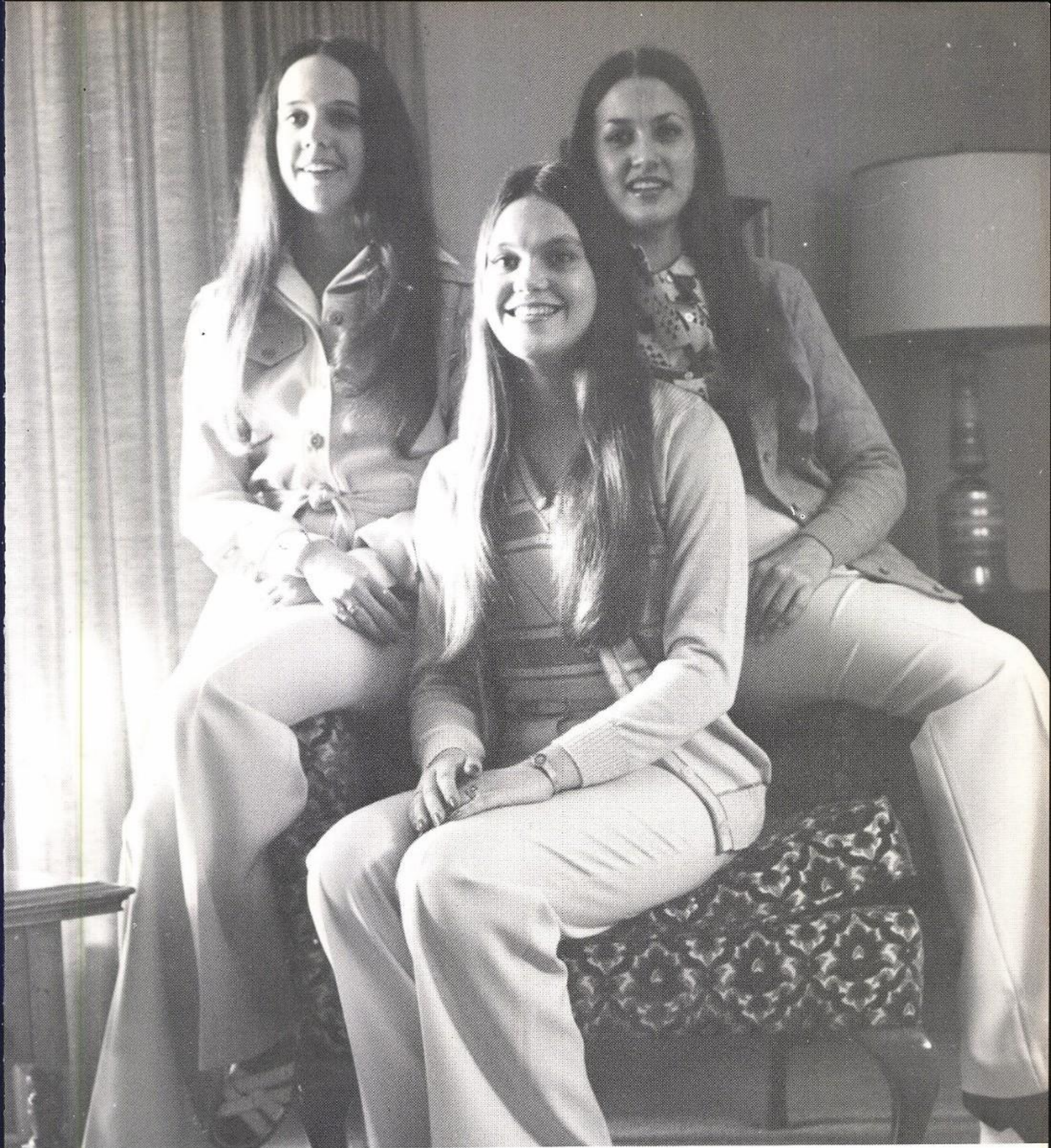
Power and service are what you get from this husky line-up of new INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRACTORS. Specializing in sales and service of International farm equipment, BOB SINGER, INC., is where every agricultural need can be fulfilled. See Mr. Singer for all of your factory needs, or call 784-4378.



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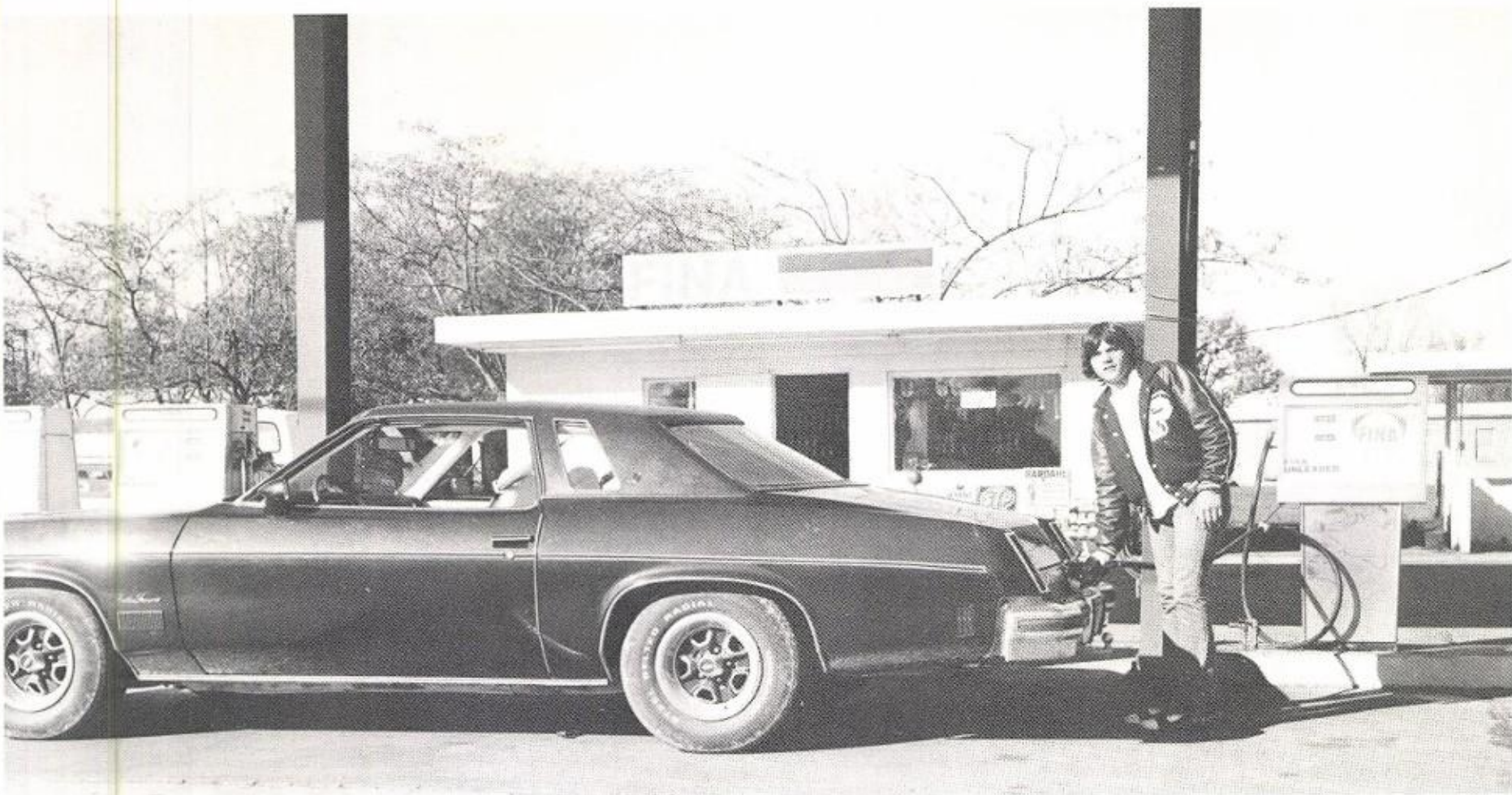
Have you ever broken a window while playing ball? Let DUNNING GLASS SHOP take care of all your glass and mirror needs. Mr. Al Dunning assures you the best in workmanship for all your glass and tin necessities. Visit DUNNING GLASS SHOP at 124 2nd SW where the personnel will be glad to help.

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1014 Clarksville St.

For all your insurance policies on car, home, life, and business, see Noel Philley or Weldon Slaton at PHILLEY-SLATON INSURANCE. Their friendly personnel is there to help with your needs. Look for the green roof with the big orange letters at 1014 Clarksville Street. Watch for "Dee and Dee Dee" on the big green roof.



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202 Bonham St.

Fascinated by a calculating machine from PARIS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE are Mr. Bill Bone and Daughter Rachel. Mr. Bill Bone, owner of PARIS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, can supply you with all of your secretarial and school equipment. See him for typewriters, adding machines, and other office supplies, or call 784-3332.



New Employees? No, just an example of trust and faith displayed by Paris High School students. Stephanie Fletcher, Danny Gambill, Charlene Whitley, Bob Robinson, Susie Freewith, Kenny Lancaster, Marla Tolbert, Vicki Daughtrey, Becky Langley, Duwane Mathews, Billy

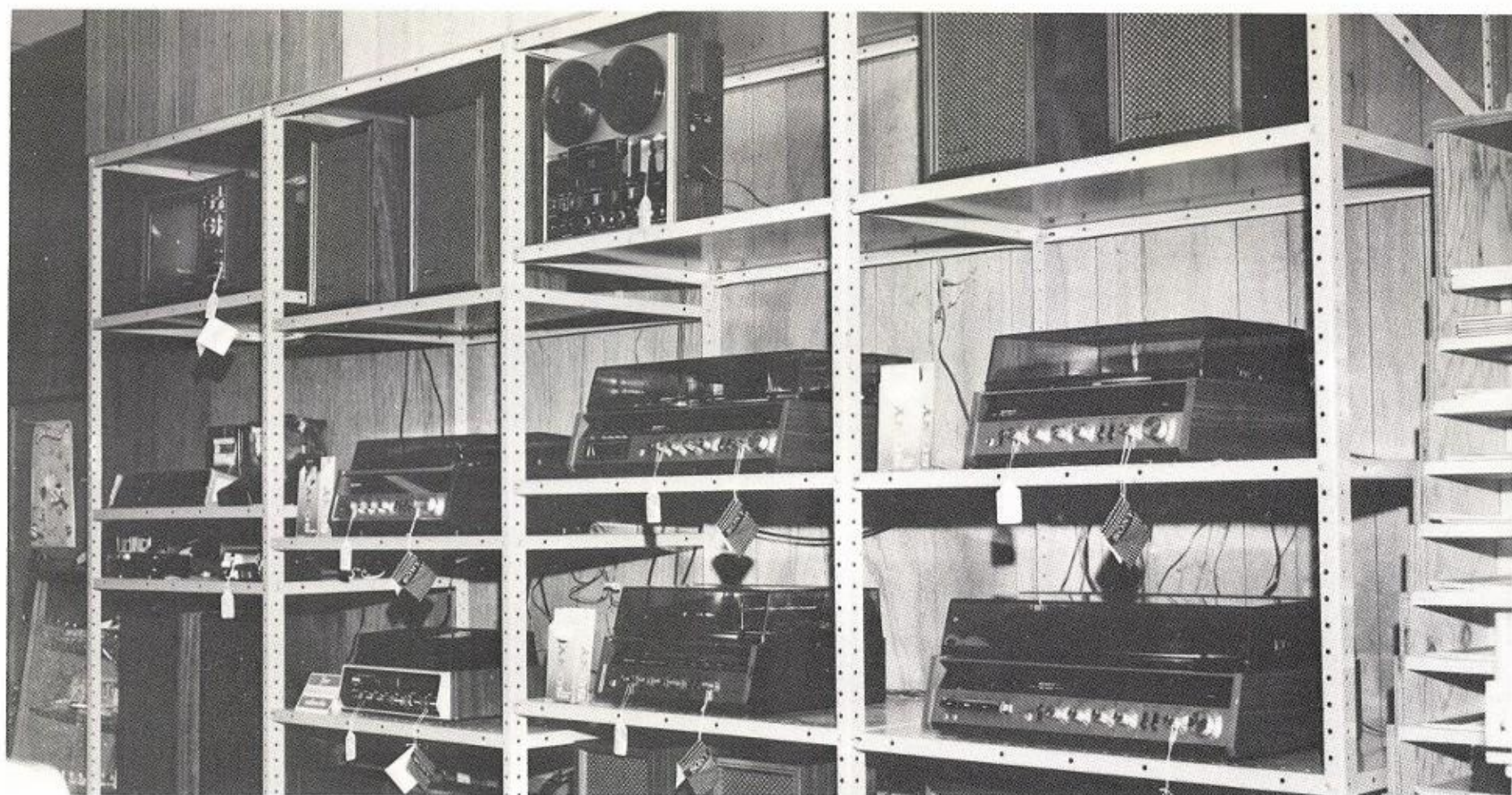
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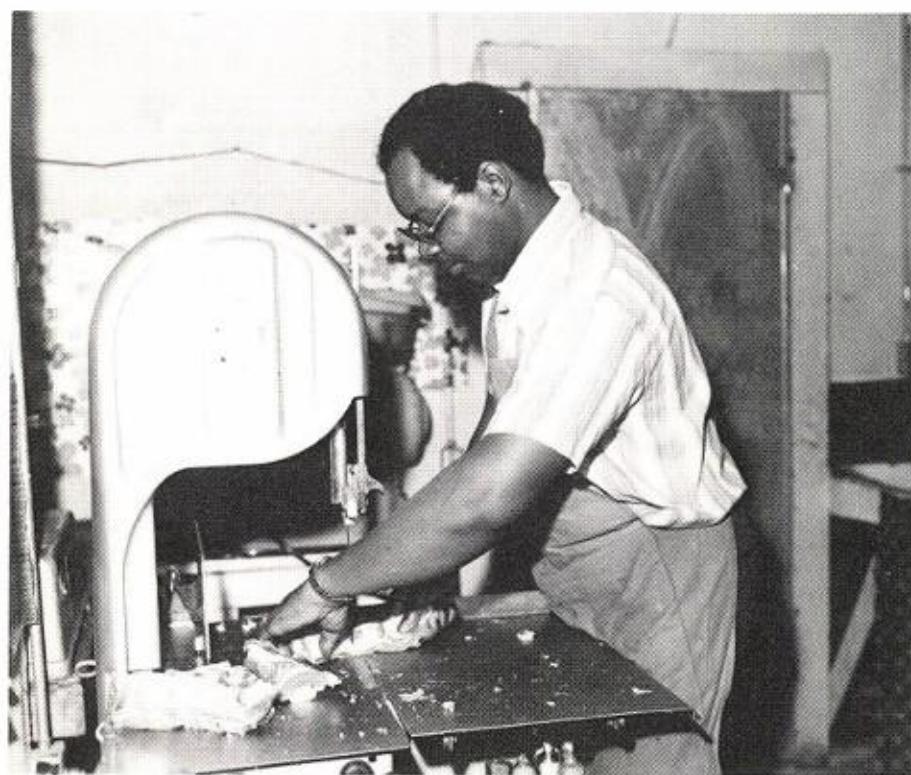
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Pictured here are some of the many electronic stereo sets sold at GAYLOR'S. Many excellent name-brand musical instruments are featured at GAYLOR'S. When you are looking for the latest record albums, see Jim Gaylor at GAYLOR MUSIC COMPANY.



BROWN'S MEAT MARKET

124 East Booth

Happy to Serve You, Mr. Billy Brown, the owner of BROWN'S MEAT MARKET, invites you to come by. Mr. Brown is shown cutting neckbones for his customers. If it's fine meat you want, trade with BROWN'S MEAT MARKET at 124 East Booth. For ordering, call Mr. Billy Brown or one of his employees at 785-6528.

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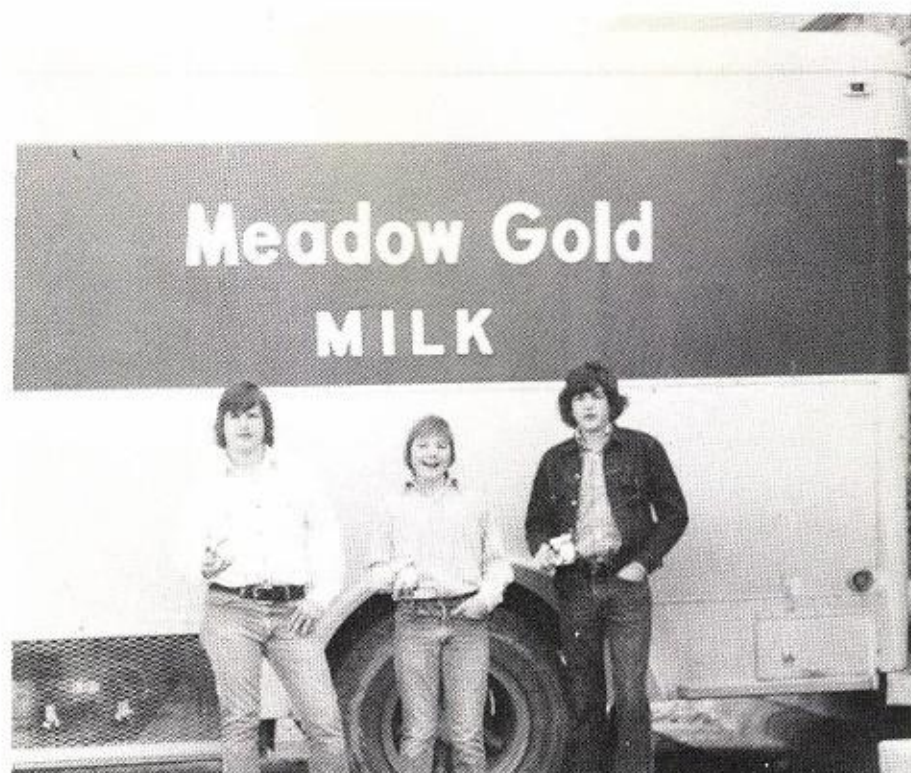
Visit JOHNSON FLORIST for the most beautiful flowers in Paris. Above, David Johnson puts the finishing touches to an arrangement of flowers in his mother's shop. He reminds all that JOHNSON FLORIST has flowers for every occasion. They also give S&H Green Stamps with every purchase. Call 784-7436 or come by for flowers.



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2825 Lamar Avenue

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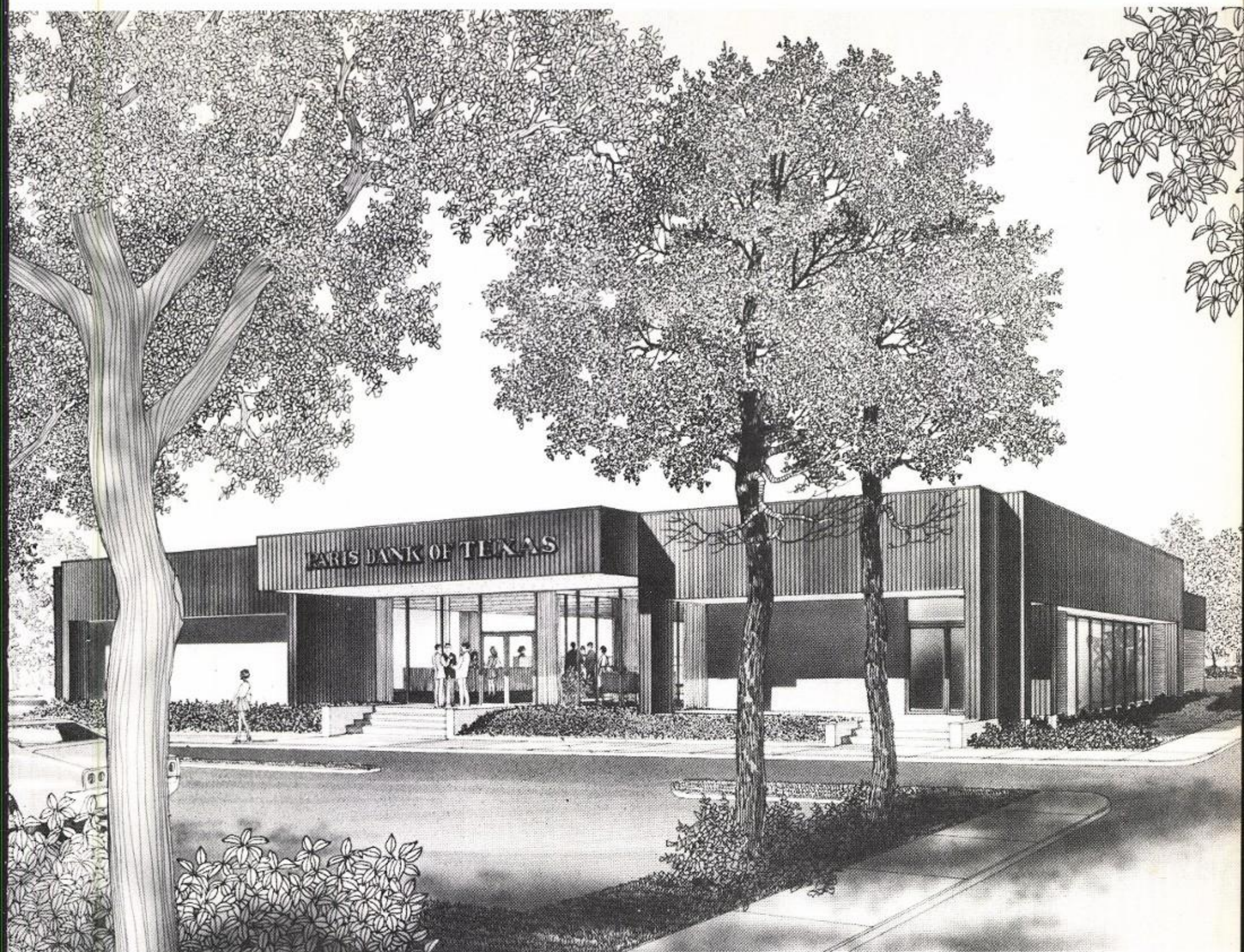
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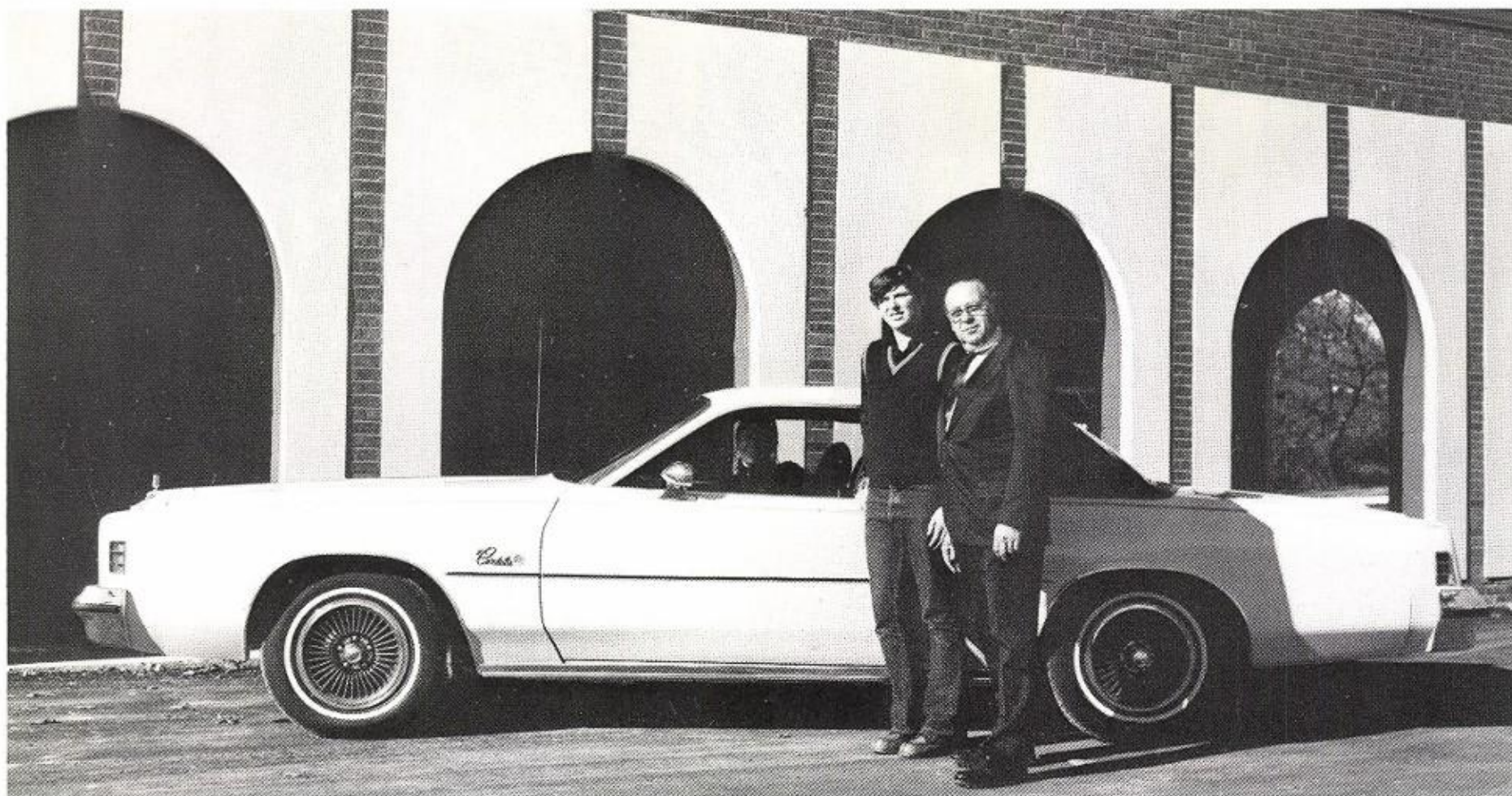
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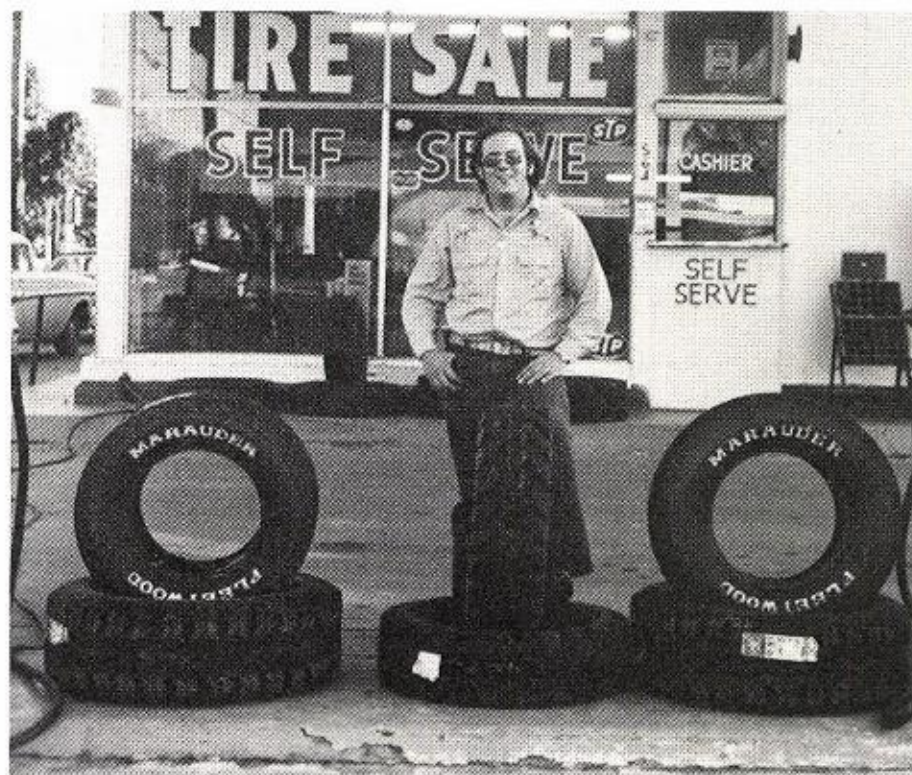
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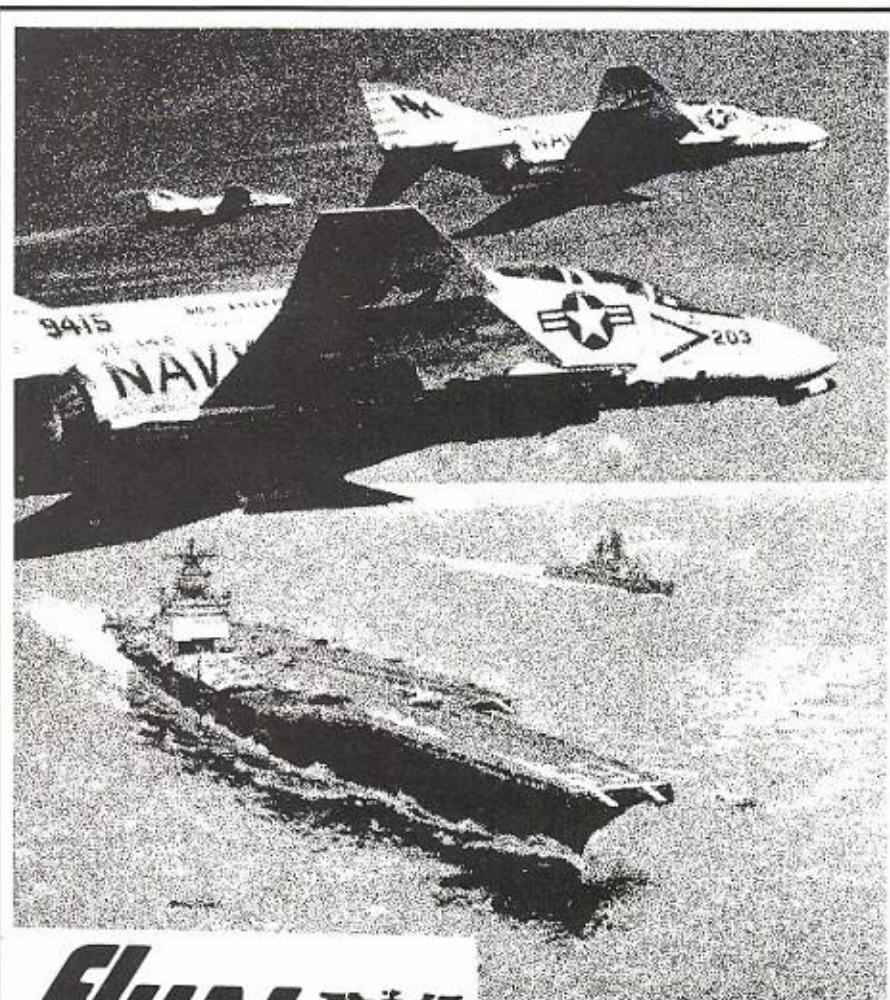
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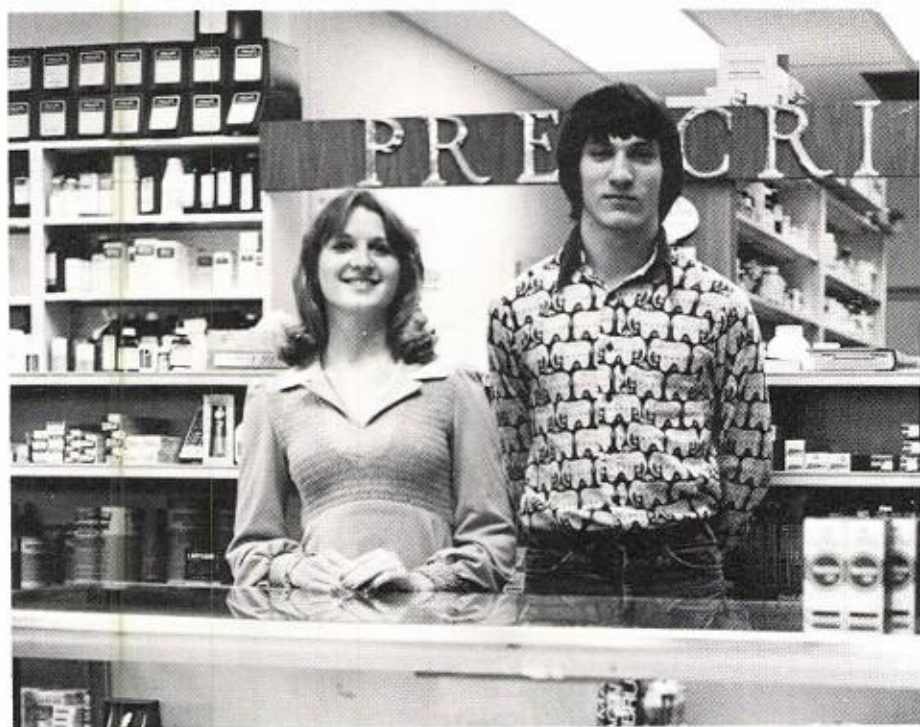
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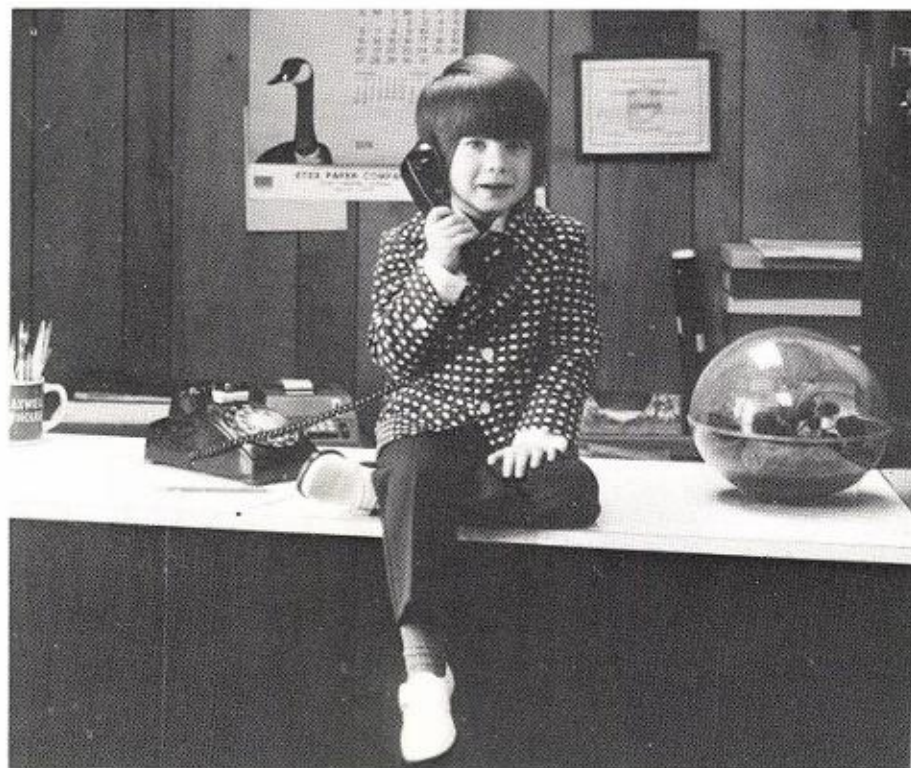
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2525 Clarksville St.

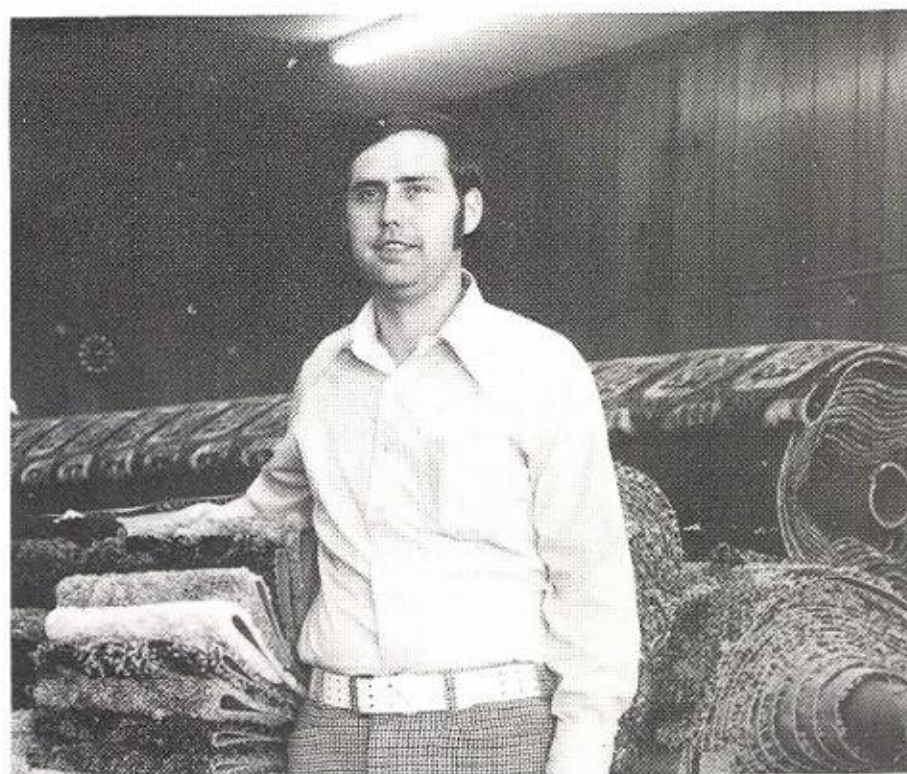
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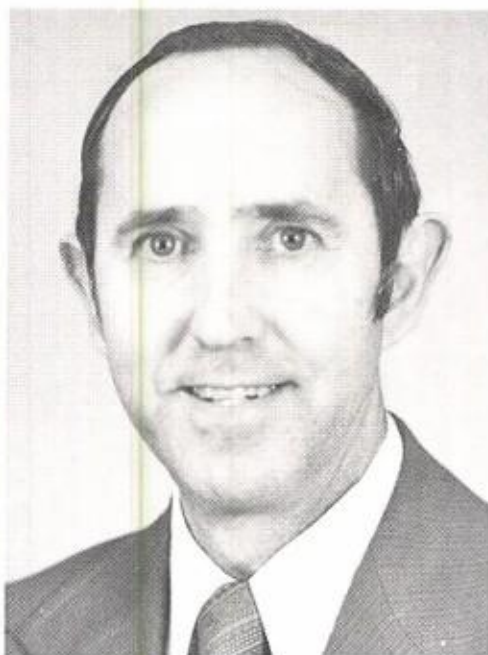
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Church 10:45 AM
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Church 7:00 PM

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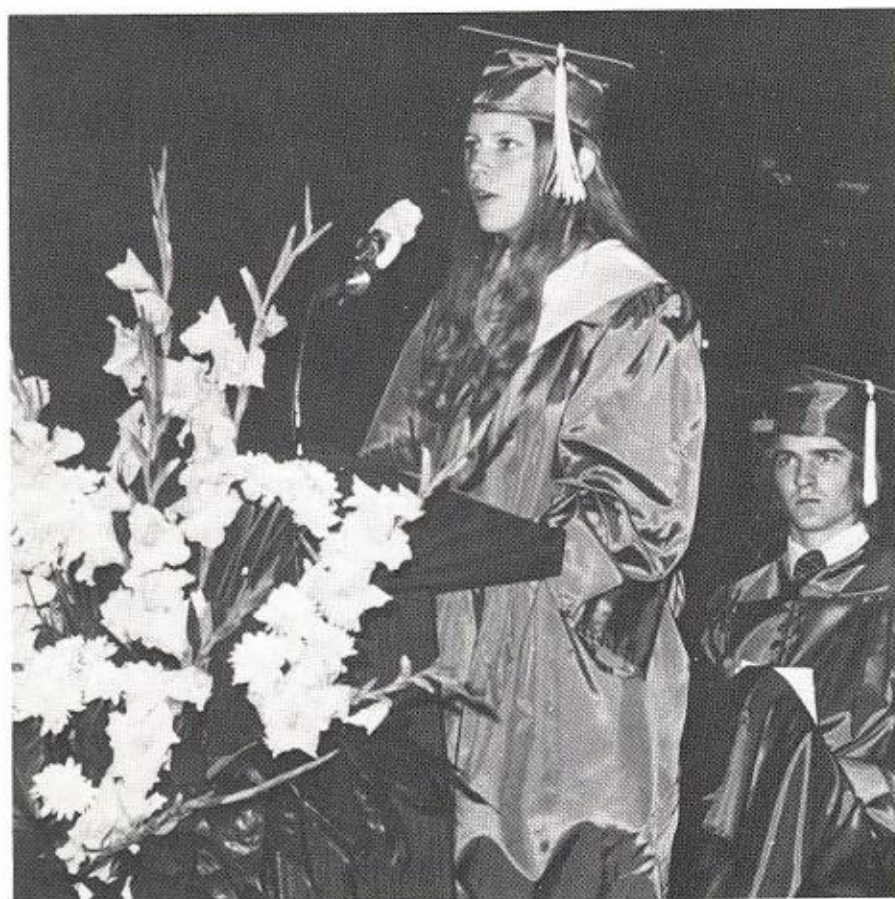
IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Inside the newly remodeled IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH is a friendly atmosphere. The church has been organized since 1895 when it was called the Second Baptist Church. Then in 1924 it became the IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH. There have been 24 pastors since the beginning of the church. Here we see the choir rehearsing for the Christmas Program, "Rejoice, O Earth." You are invited to come and join in the fellowship of the church.

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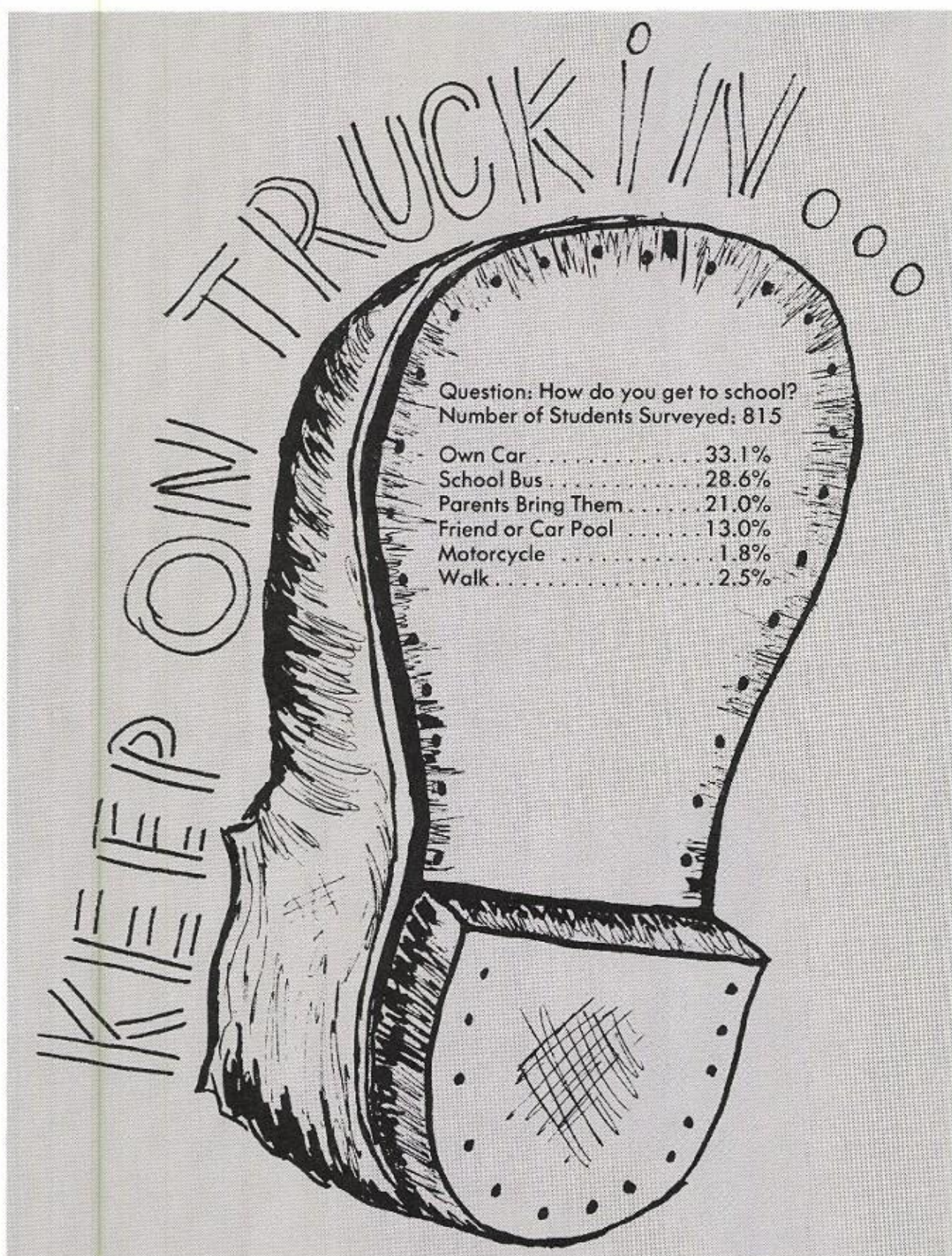
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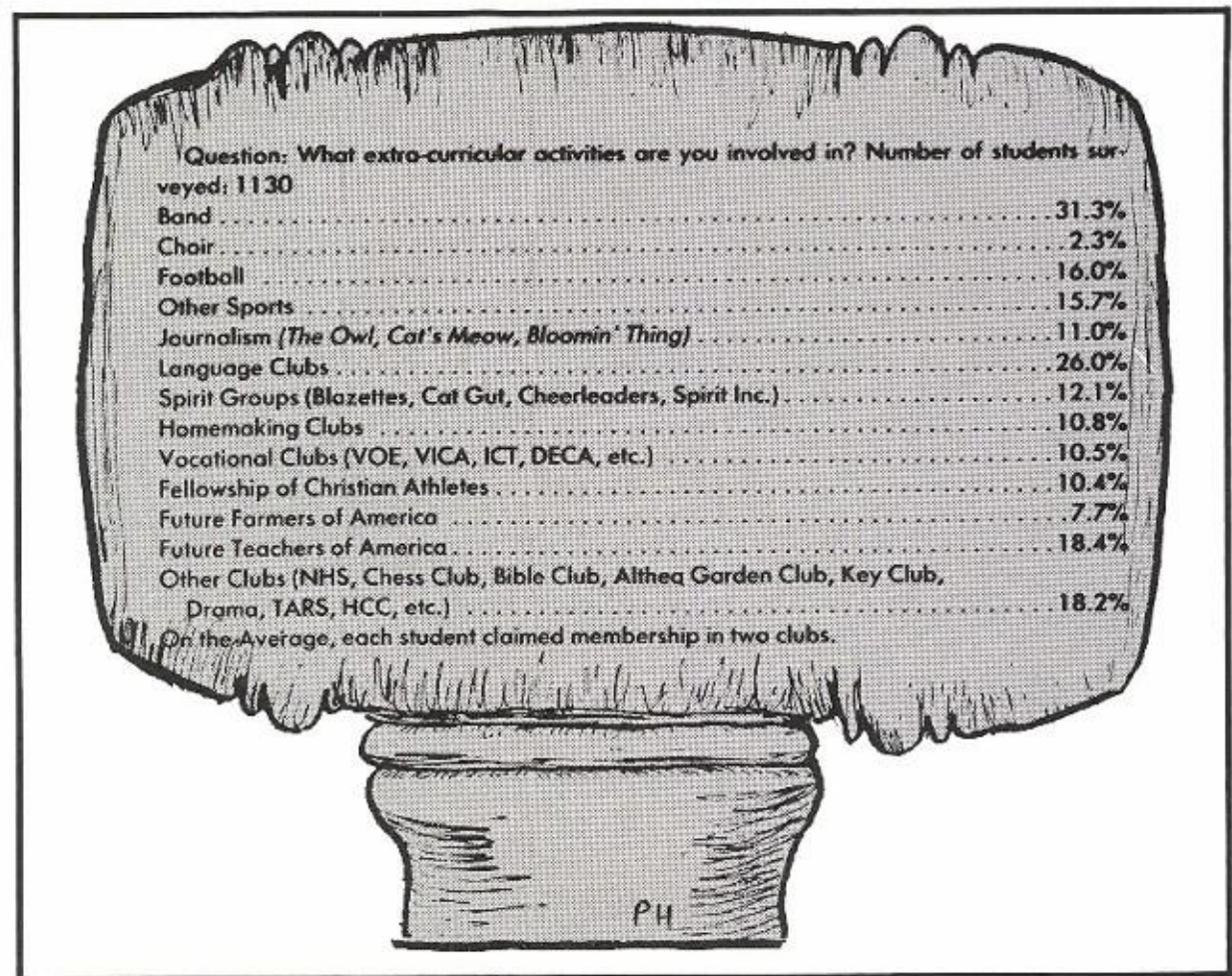


Future Plans: As Valedictorian of senior class, Rebecca Jetton tells of future plans after graduating from high school.

TELL THE TRUTH



THANKS...



I NEEDED THAT



Congratulations: Mr. Dee Cunningham gives Debbie Derrick and Marianne Murphy medals for highest averages in French and German for two years of study.

DO YOU HAVE



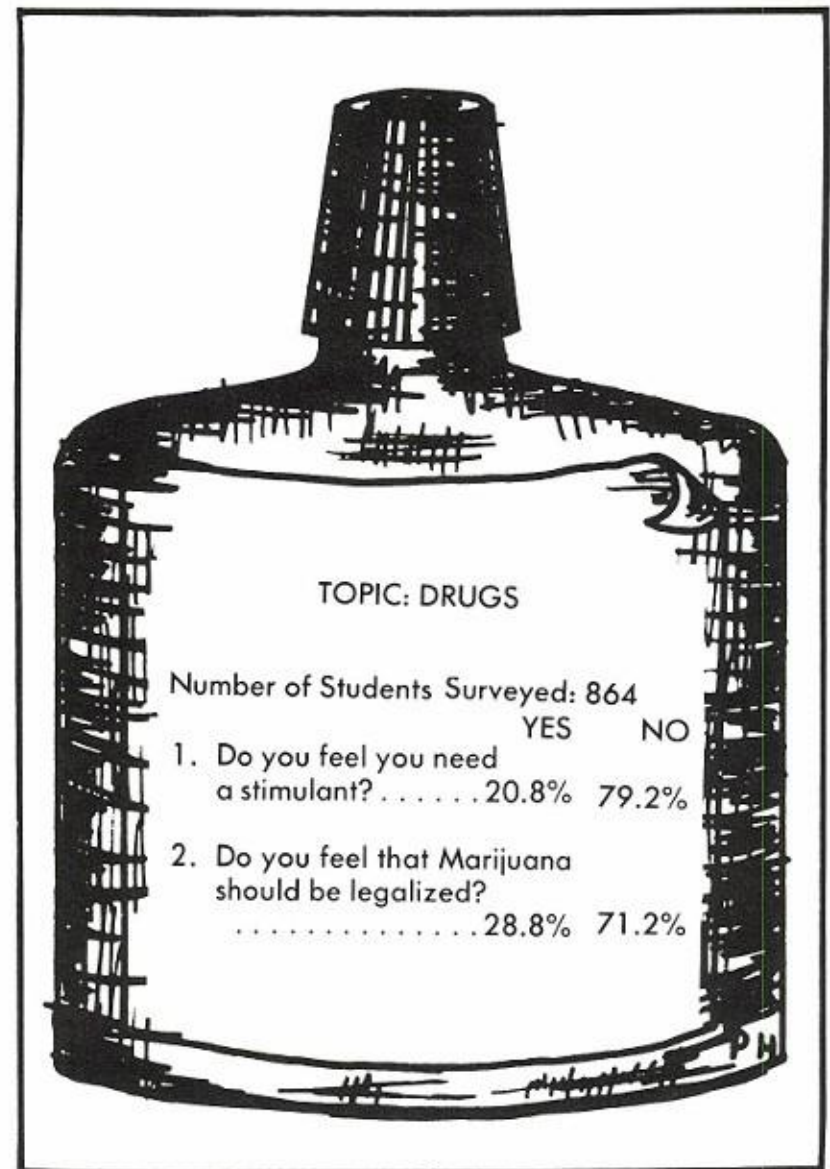
Happy Birthday: Mr. Dee Cunningham helps Miss Martha Hankins show cake presented to her by her Texas history class in honor of her birthday and Texas Week.

HANG-UPS?

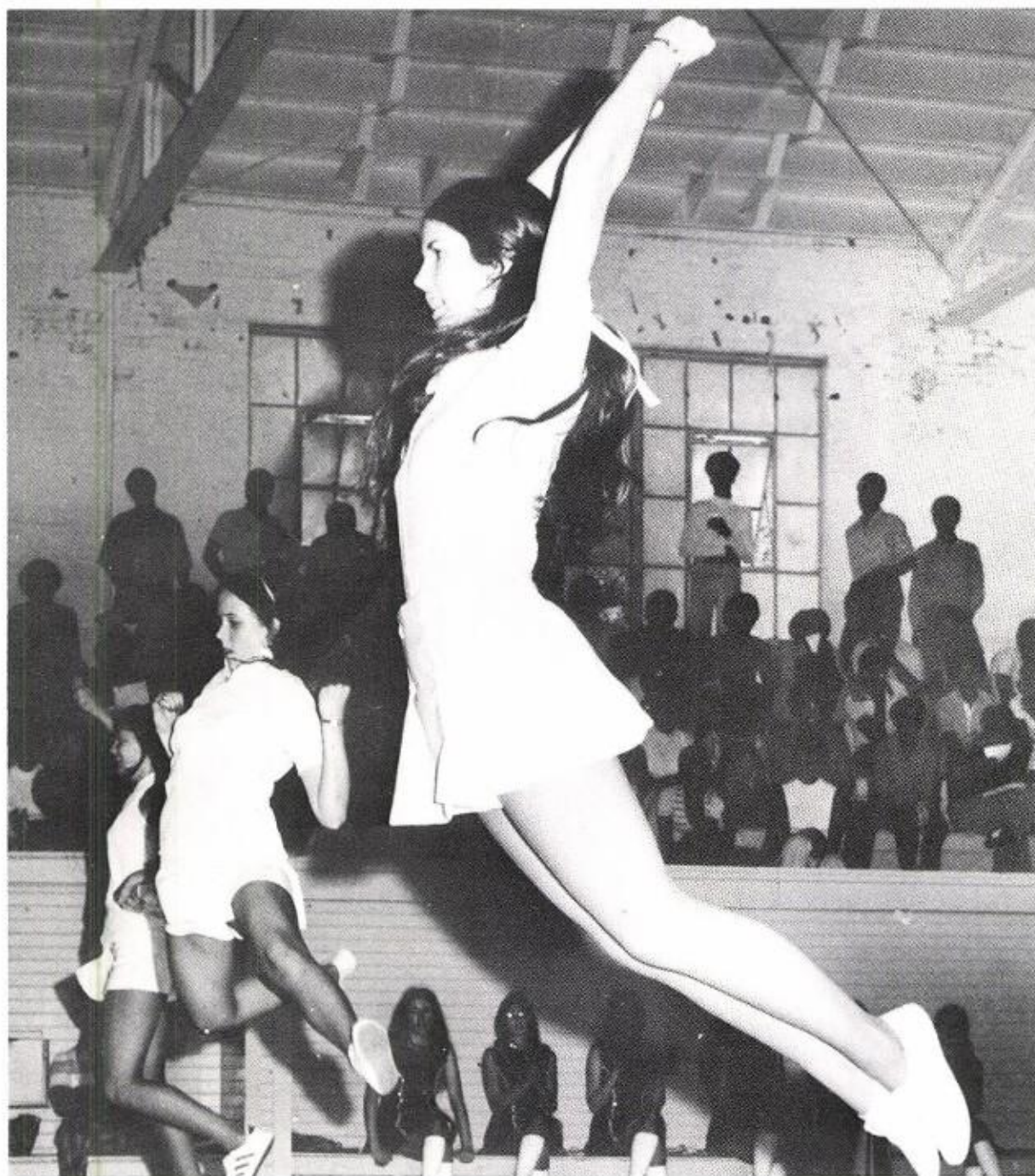


Dancing, Anyone?: The first dance to be held in Halbouty Hall was the Valentine Dance, sponsored by the Student Council.

ARE YOU



LEGAL YET?



Jumping High: Bronwyn Holmes, Lisa Mazy, and Paula McCarson do their thing during try-outs for Varsity Cheerleaders as student body observes, trying to decide the best ones.

DO YOU

The Answer Is 'No'

There are many ways to cheat on a test. The answers may be written on the bottom of a shoe, on the top of a desk, or in the palm of a hand. Small cheat sheets may be hidden inside an ink pen, under a ring, or on the frames of glasses. But regardless of the method, cheating is stealing; and when a person cheats on his grades at school, he is demonstrating his lack of respect for himself and others.

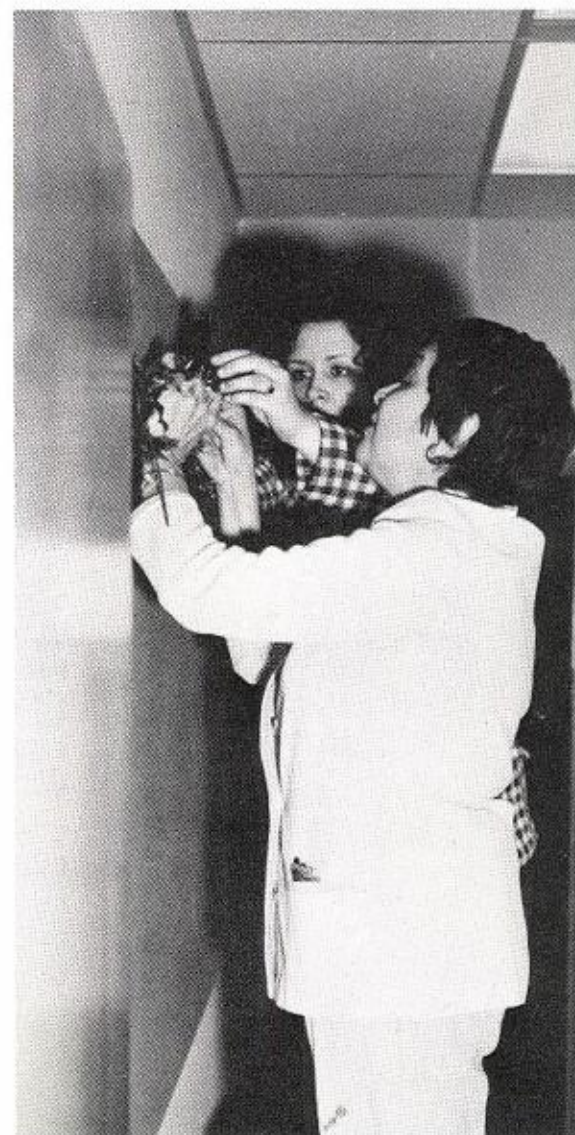
Often a teacher will leave the room after passing out a test and leave strict instructions that there is to be no cheating. But as soon as he steps out of the room, the answers fly through the air. An honest person has no escape from the bombardment, because it is impossible for him to put his fingers in his ears and write at the same time. So he ends up feeling guilty, while the other students brag about their good grades. Nothing is more discouraging than

for a student to spend hours studying for a test, and then to come to class and watch ingenious methods of cheating being put into action, while he struggles to make a passing grade by being honest.

There is nothing a teacher can do to stop all cheating. The change must take place because of the student's desire to be honorable. He must realize that he will eventually regret his dishonesty because he is learning nothing. He is only degrading himself in the eyes of others. He is also showing that he has no respect for the rights and desires of other students who want to make honest grades.

It takes no courage or will power to look at a cheat sheet or to ask a fellow student for an answer; it takes courage to say "NO."

— Norma Ralson



Decorating: Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie and Lynette Boswell place Christmas trim around the bulletin board in the lounges.

BELIEVE IN...

TOPIC: STUDENT PREFERENCES

Number of Students Surveyed: 890

(Student preferences are listed one to three according to popularity.)

1. What is your favorite movie?
1. The Longest Yard 2. Summer of '42 3. Gone With the Wind
2. What is your favorite TV program?
1. Good Times 2. M.A.S.H. 3. Happy Days
3. What is your favorite type of music?
1. Rock 2. Soul 3. Country and Western
4. What is your favorite song?
1. Fire 2. Black Water 3. Lucy in the Sky
5. What is your favorite musical group?
1. Ohio Players 2. Chicago 3. Doobie Brothers
6. What is your favorite car model?
1. Camaro 2. Firebird 3. Corvette

DID YOU GET ANY OF YOUR FAVORITES LISTED?

The Equal Rights Amendment For All Americans

The Equal Rights Amendment, which was first introduced into Congress over fifty years ago, was passed in March, 1972 by a vote of Congress. As of fall, 1974, thirty-three states had ratified with only five more needed to make the ERA the twenty-seventh Amendment to the Constitution. The brief amendment basically means that federal, state, and local government must treat each person as an individual, regardless of sex.

The ERA will not abolish the right of a woman to work. There is no law at the present forcing any man to work; therefore, if the ERA forces women to work, that would be inequality. The present so-called protective labor laws will be extended to men as well as women.

Since men suffer more stress diseases, such as heart attacks and ulcers, they obviously need more protective laws as much as women do.

Laws which presently bestow privileges, responsibilities, or benefits on one sex will be extended to the other. This would be true of all civil law. A change would also take place in criminal law. For example, laws that punish rapists would be expanded by defining sexual assaults on males as rape and by protecting men and boys equally with women.

The Equal Rights Amendment will not take away "the woman's right not to be drafted" because neither men nor women have this legal right. A national law to make women subject to the draft was prepared during World War II. In fact, Texas passed a bill in 1957 making it possible to draft women into the militia in time of war. This does not mean women with small children will be drafted; under the present draft law, men with small children are often

excused from the draft.

The ERA is concerned with giving each person the right to develop his abilities in any chosen area regardless of sex. The subjects mentioned here are only a few of the issues with which the ERA deals. It has been asserted, "Women are not legally persons under the Constitution and will not be until the ERA becomes a part of it." This means that discrimination against persons because of sex is not specifically prohibited by the Constitution as it stands. It is the duty of every American citizen to learn and think about what the Equal Rights Amendment is trying to do before he makes a judgment on it.

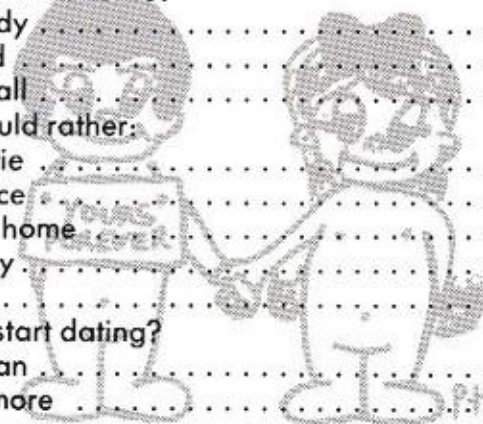
— Pam Beachley

PARKING IS

TOPIC: DATING

Number of Students Surveyed: 894

1. In high school it is better to:
 - (a) have a steady 29.3%
 - (b) date around 68.7%
 - (c) not date at all 2.0%
2. On a date I would rather:
 - (a) go to a movie 22.6%
 - (b) go to a dance 14.7%
 - (c) watch TV at home 5.5%
 - (d) go to a party 26.6%
 - (e) go parking 30.6%
3. When did you start dating?
 - (a) as a freshman 34.5%
 - (b) as a sophomore 20.0%
 - (c) as a junior 2.7%
 - (d) as a senior 3%
 - (e) have not started dating 8.3%
 - (f) started dating earlier than freshman 34.2%



NUMBER ONE



Working Hard: As part of their job in the main office, Peggy Williams marks the absences while Donna Sisson calls out their names.

THINK



Straight Seams?: Gracie Brown, in homemaking class, learns to make her own clothes aided by Nelda Gentry and Mary Wood.

We Need Our Rallies

A pep rally, in many instances, is the most important school function that many students are able to take part in, while some students are completely unconcerned.

The talk of discontinuing rallies has caused controversy among interested students because they felt this was unfair to them, the active participants in pep rallies.

There are many reasons which make pep rallies an essential part of school activities. The most important is to promote spirit for the upcoming sports event. Spirit is what the rally was probably designed for, but there are other reasons such as bringing the student body and faculty closer together, giving different

organizations a chance to perform, participate, and even compete with each other, and also increasing game attendance and maybe determining the outcome of the game.

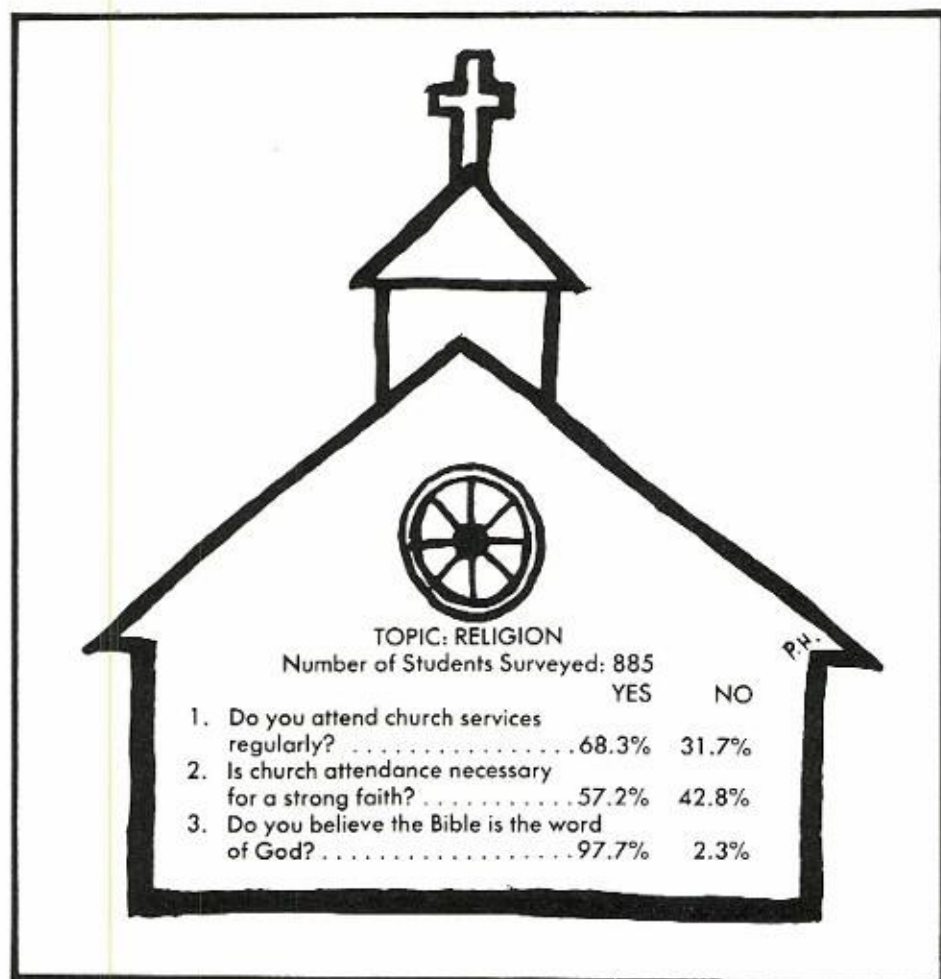
The discontinuance of rallies would mean an end to the weekly band performance; therefore, there would be no Blazette, Majorette, or cheerleader routines. For many students, this is the only time for them to see these dazzling displays of talent. No more rallies would mean a decrease in the hall and auditorium signs and posters showing how much students love and enjoy this type of activity. The rallies give the coaches and players a chance to show their appreciation for the

backing they get from the school. Rallies also provide a "break-away" from the regular school activities.

Pep rallies are essential to the upkeep of spirit in a school. Disinterested people should not be forced to attend rallies, for they distract other people involved. But for the sake of the interested and spirited people who have a feeling of loyalty toward the school and its activities, they should have the right to attend and support the rallies, the heart of the spirit of the entire student body.

— David Polk

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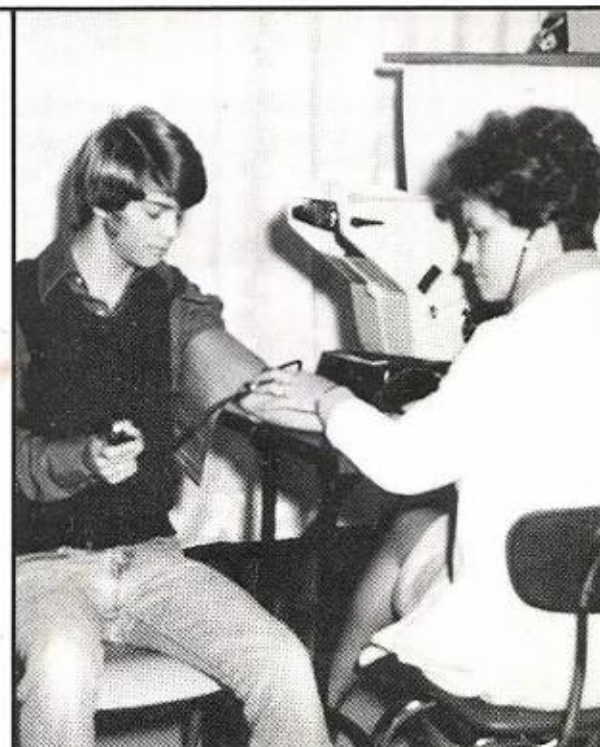
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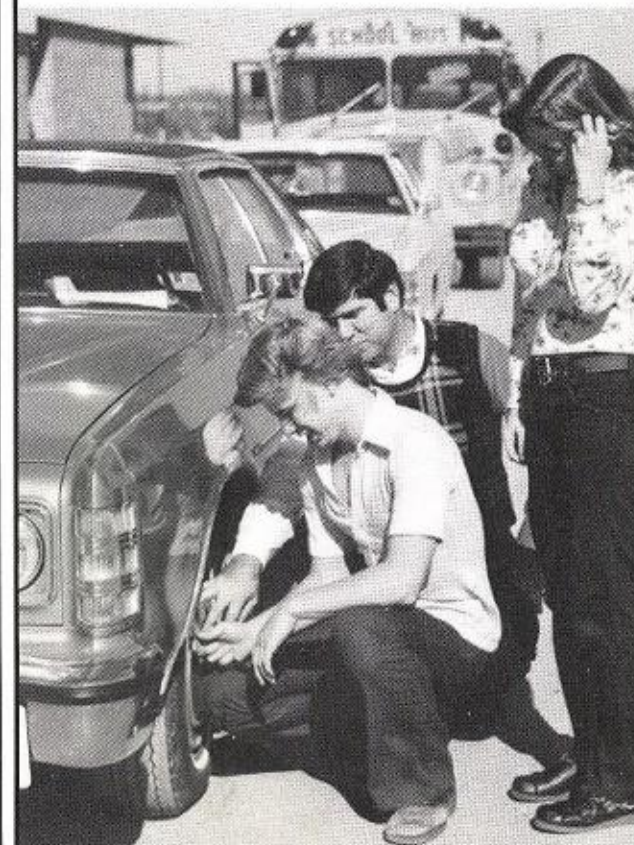
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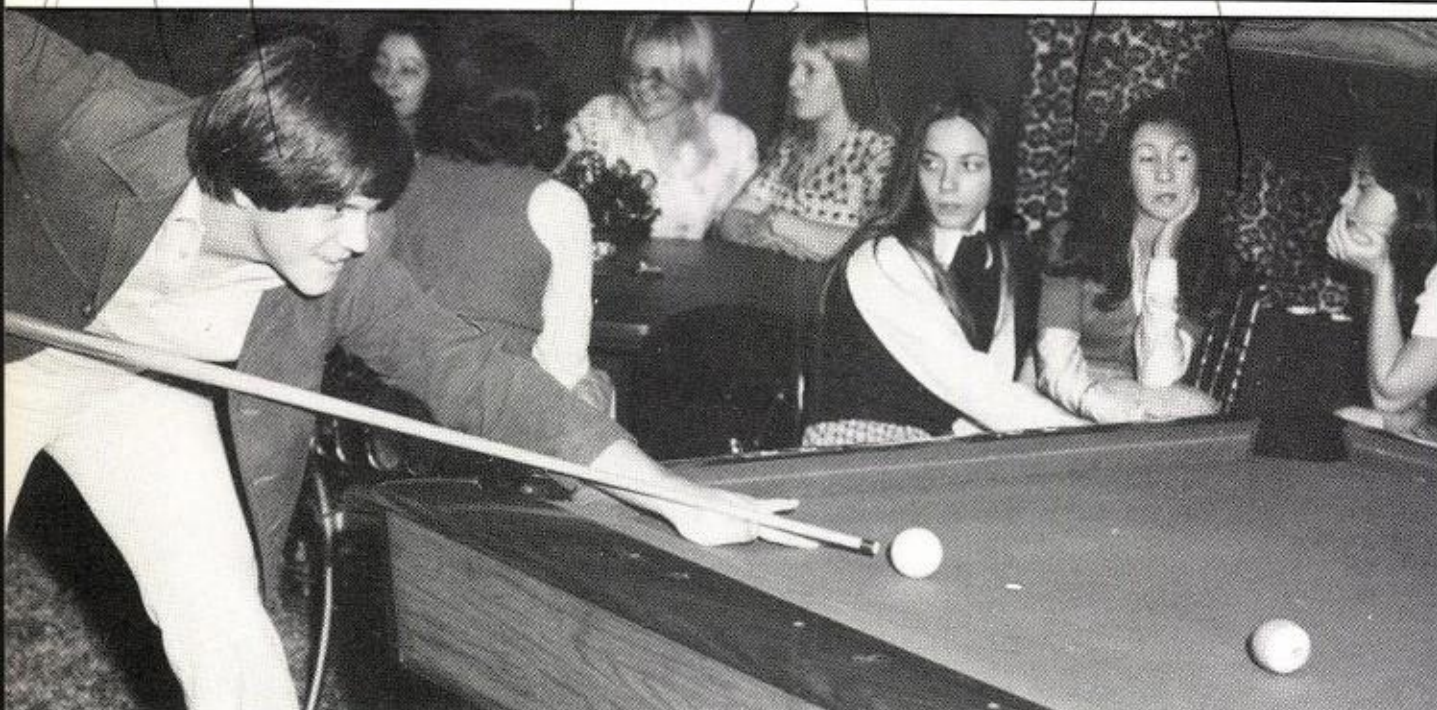
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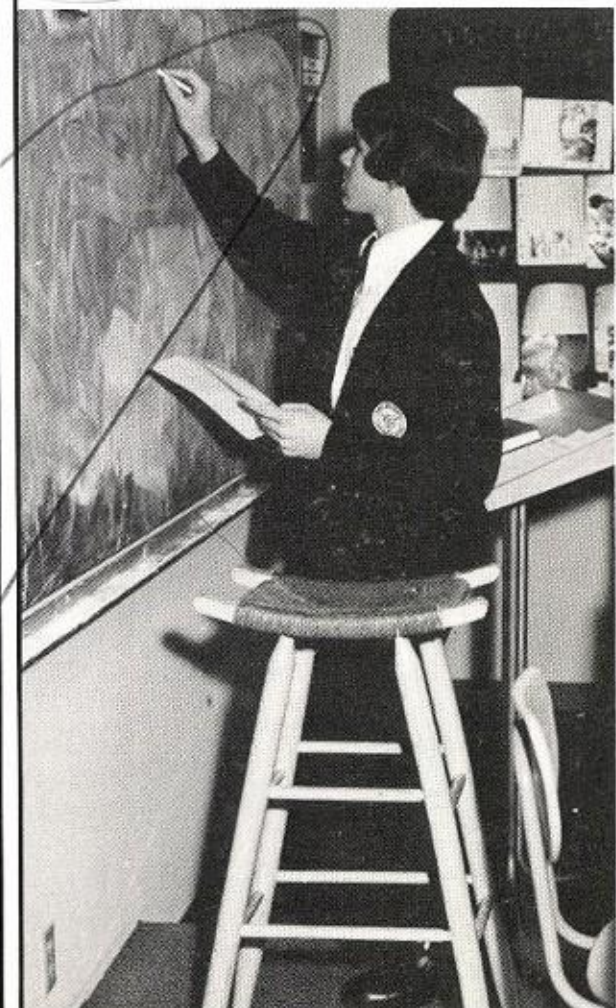
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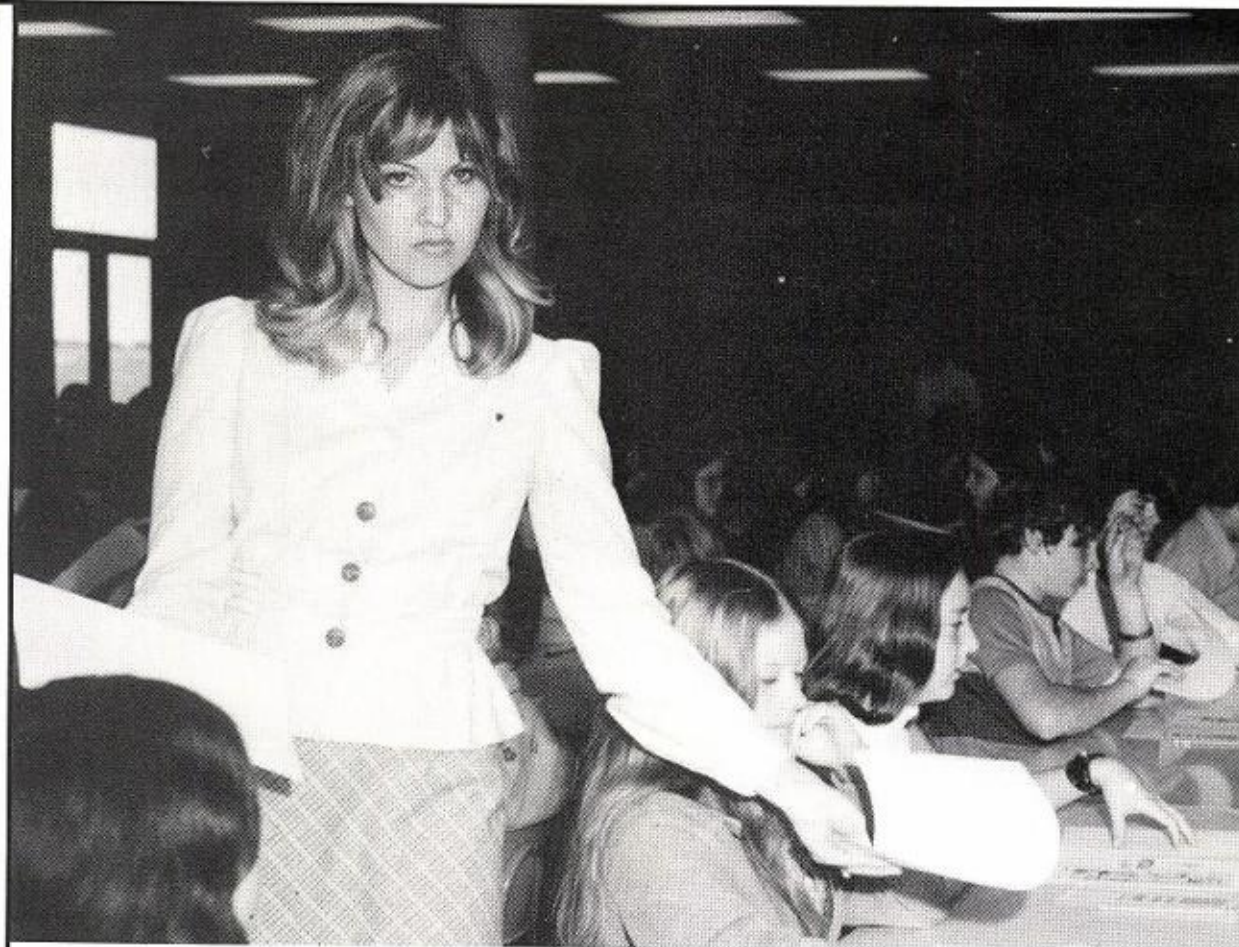
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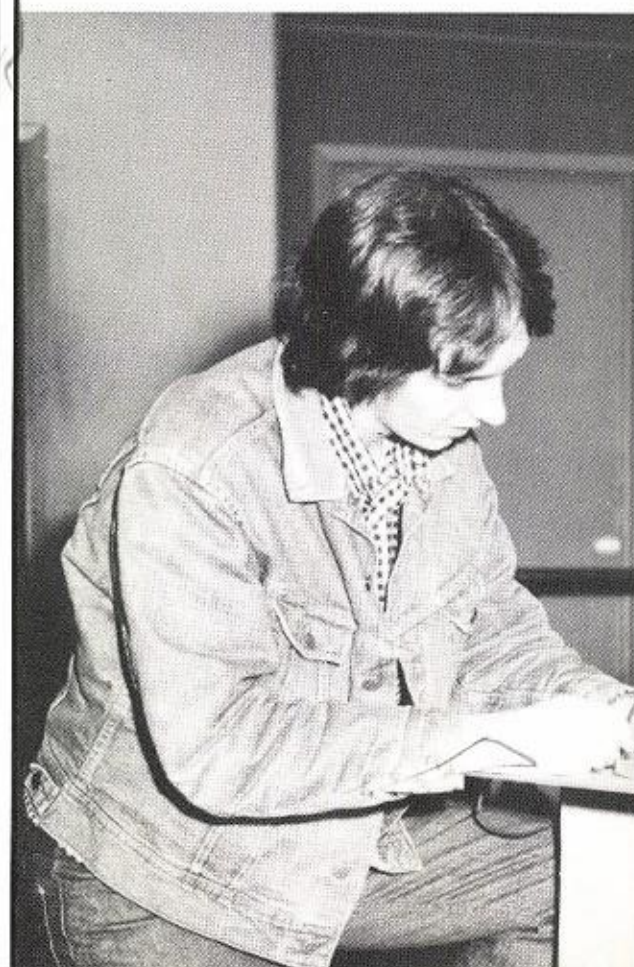
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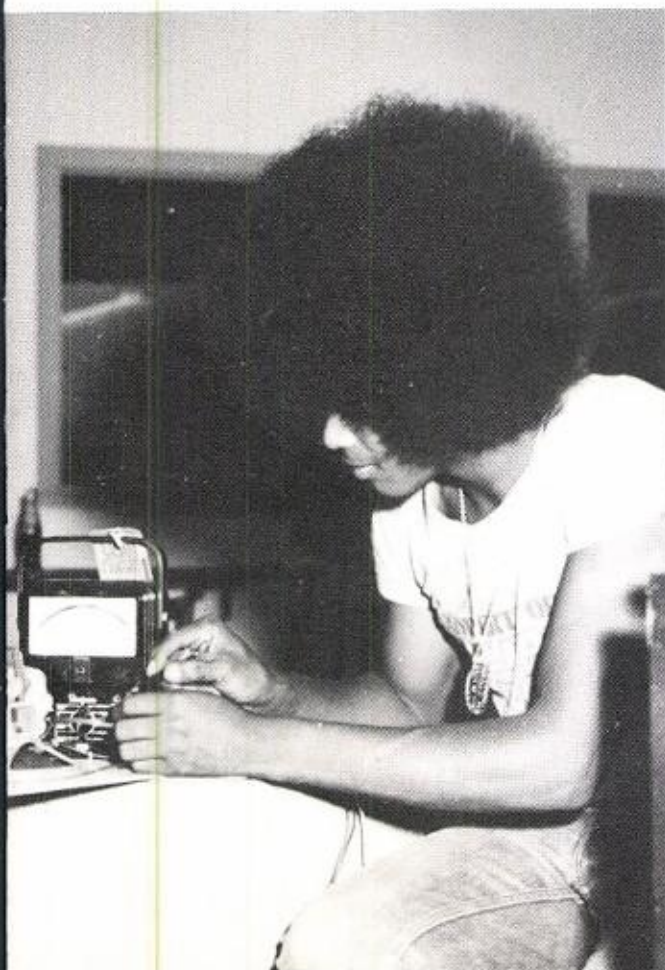
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The 1975 Owl, printed by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, was the 62nd volume published by the PHS yearbook staff. The 288-page yearbook was printed on 70-pound Matte Finish white paper. Totalling over \$14,000 in cost, 1185 copies were produced. Spot color was used in two 16-page sections of the book. The People section contained four-color portraits with spot color used on class officer and activity pages. Total cost in these sections was approximately \$2,350.00.

Cover for the book was blue ink silk-screened over silver, bearing a design signifying the "Great Move." The title was set in 96-point Futura Medium Italic.

12-point body copy, 10-point captions and quotes, 9-point People and Index section names and 8-point identifications in the Associates section were of Spartan type. 24-point heads topped pages in each section. Futura Demibold, Optima Bold and Palatino Bold Italic type faces were used to head

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the Events, Academics, and Sports pages, respectively. One-line heads in the Academics section were set in 30-point. Head style in the Associates section was varied per spread, conforming with the variations of layout style. 18-point Futura Demibold heads appeared in the People section of book. Heads on the endsheets and in the theme section and closing pages were Letraset 72-point Helvetica Medium Italic, conveying the theme of the book. A different 72-point section-label appeared on each division page to aid in individualizing the section of the six divisions.

72-point Aachen Bold labels appeared in the People section; Cooper Black Italic was used to label Sports pages. Each Opinion page was headed by a different acetate type style.

Handset Formatt and Letraset types were used in the Business sec-

tion. These included Hellenic Wide, Woodstock Black, Caslon Open-face, Clarendon Open, and Century Expanded Italic. 72-point Letraset heads of Avant Garde Medium, Pump, Rodeo, and Busorama Bold were also used to add variety in this section.

Each section was laid out in a different style to give the book a modern, magazine-style appearance. Copy was set in three-column width, justified in the People section and set ragged in Sports and Academics and justified in other sections. Graphic effects, including screens and borders, were used to set off ID blocks, score boxes, and body copy throughout book.

The 1975 Owl continued its membership in CSPA, NSPA, FJA, NSYA, THSPA, and ILPC. Adviser Miss Martha Hankins typed all triplicates for the printer.

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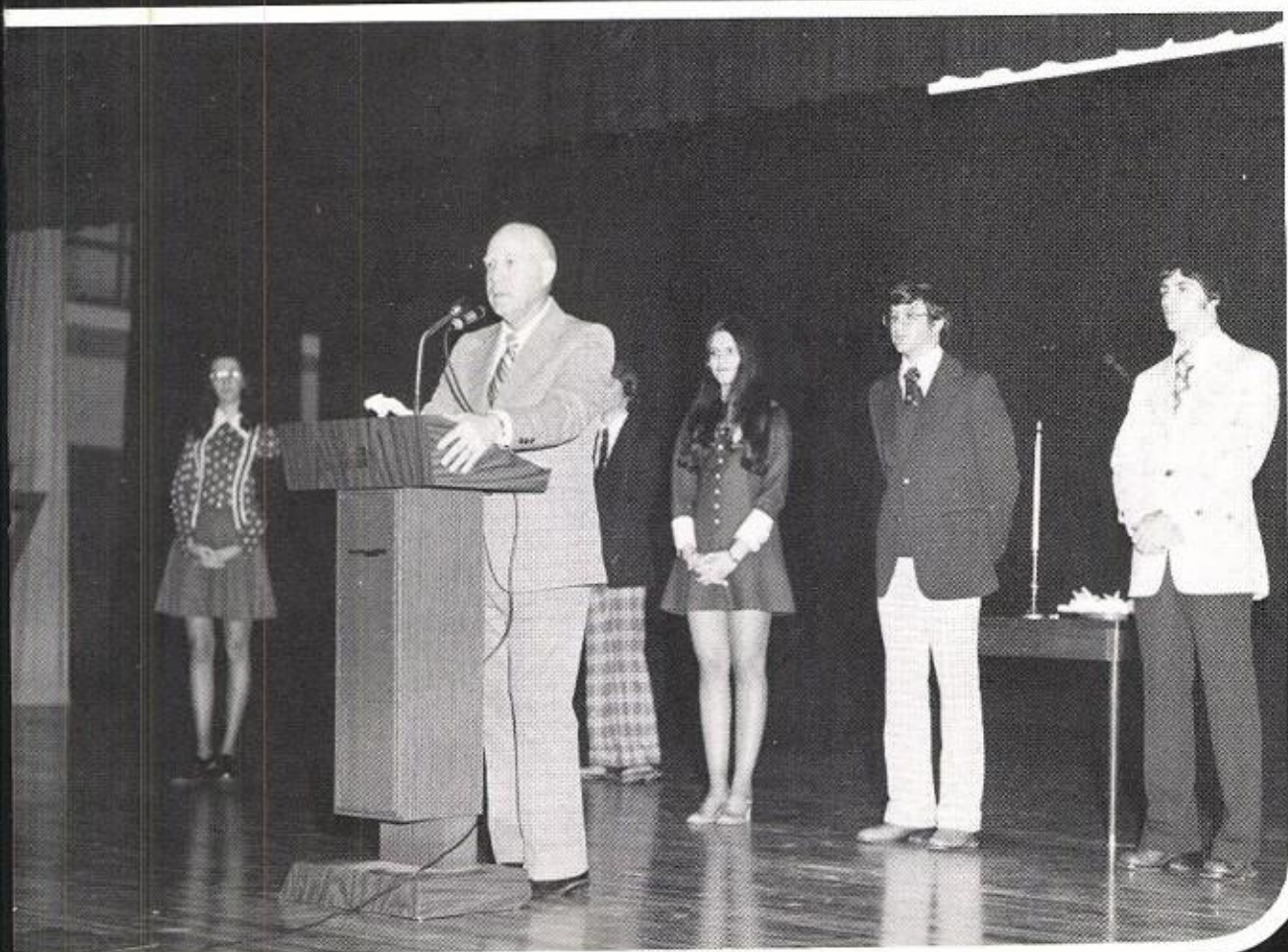
PHS Sees

(Top Right) *Hustle*: Coach Loren Stephens urges team to block the ball as Chuck Vaughan keeps an eye on the clock. (Above) *Candid Camera*: Mr. Lester Mullens, Mr. Larry Ellis, Mr. James Jones, and other faculty members line up to get pictures made for the yearbook. (Bottom) *Silent Night*: Yearbook staff members sing carols at annual Christmas party held December 19 at Lynda Tomes' home.





Time of Changes



Movement — it was apparent everywhere. Students at Paris High migrated to a new school, witnessing changes which seemed all too sudden. We found ourselves in a strange building without windows, but we adapted. We became accustomed to cafeteria food. And we found that "Life at San Quentin" wasn't so bad, after all. Spirit awakened in slow steps from its dormancy, appearing at Homecoming and on Hat Day. We had our good times — sports events, where there was excitement though victories were few; the days before

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(Top) *Tap, Tap*: Mr. Floyd Weger directs Municipal Band at the old band hall in preparation for performance in concert on Friday night. (Bottom) *NHS Initiation*: Mr. Coker explains to initiates and parents the honors of being a NHS member.



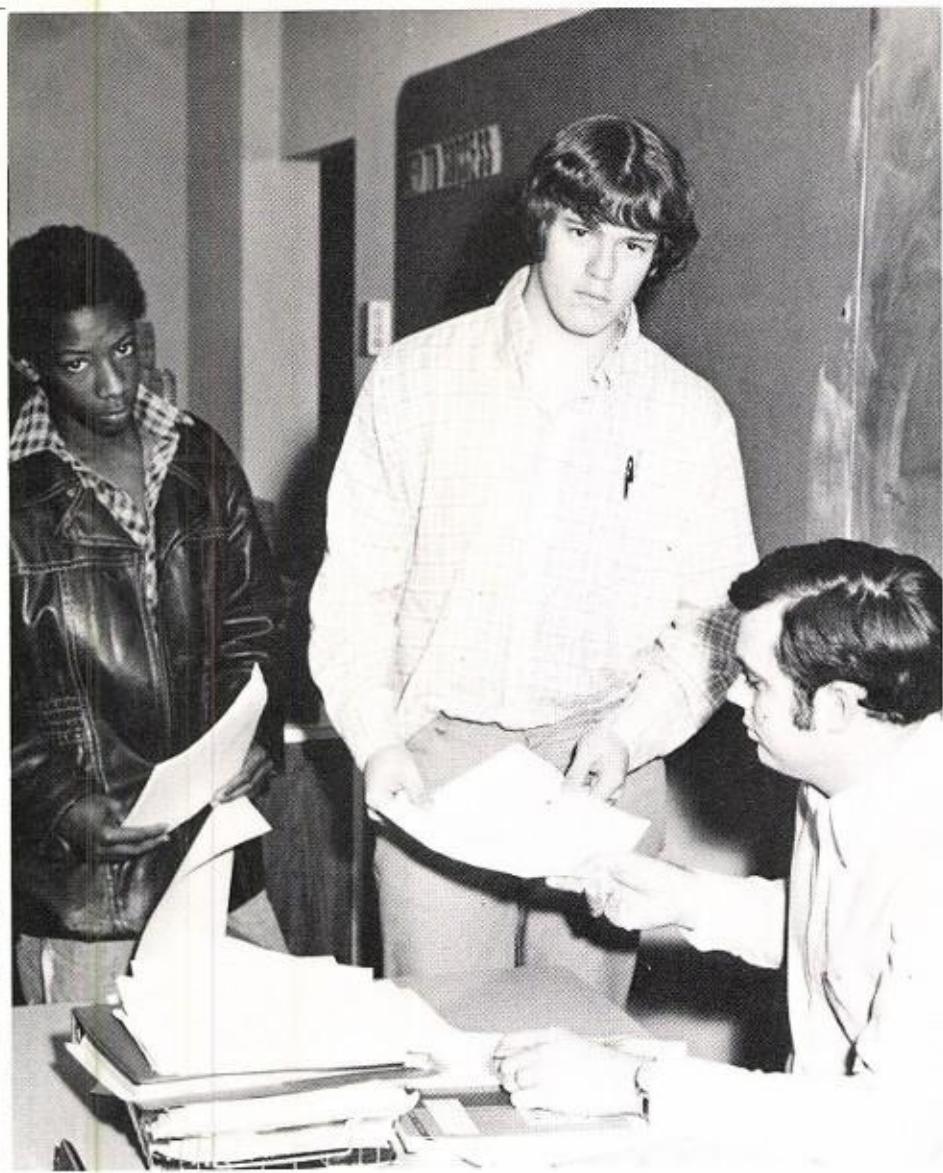
Activities Keep Us

Christmas, packed with parties and marked by nights without homework; and occasions such as the Valentine Dance and the First Gear musical assembly. We seldom slowed our pace in the Year of the Great Move. And as we were moving, the world was in motion. The Middle East was a source of concern as problems there remained unsolved. President Nixon and Secretary of State Kissinger met with Arab leaders in an attempt to ease the situation. During this time, the Watergate scandal was being

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(Top) *Latest Styles*: Mrs. T. M. Hagood Jr., Mrs. Allie O'Brien, Mrs. W. F. Jessee, Miss Martha Hankins, and Mrs. Carl Ferguson wear their favorite hats to show participation on Hat Day, January 31. (Bottom) *Five Minutes*: Students congregate at their lockers as some hurry to arrive at class.





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TOPIC: POLITICS
Number of Students Surveyed: 883

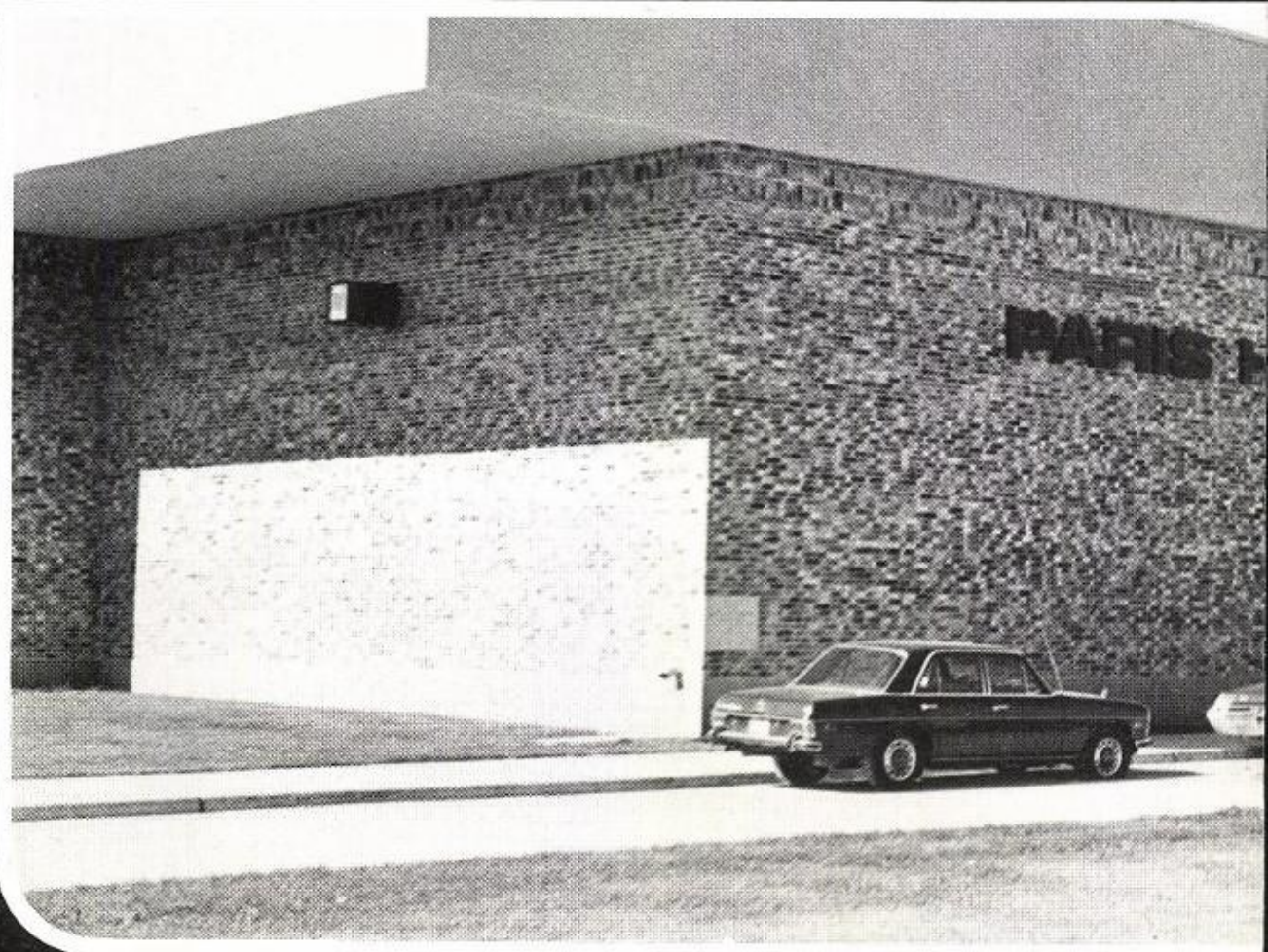
	YES	NO
1. Does the government spend too much money on welfare?	69.3%	30.7%
2. Do you support the Equal Rights Amendment?	56.5%	43.5%
3. Do you support President Ford's Amnesty policy?	37.1%	62.9%
4. Are you active in Politics?	20.0%	79.5%

(Top Left) *Exams:* Carey Hughes and Mike Ridens hand their mid-term exam papers in to Mr. Love in DE. (Top) *Yea!:* Kim Clark and Jodie Jamar support Paris Wildcats in game with Jesuit, despite pouring rain. (Above) *Long Bus Ride:* Band members prepare to leave for Kansas City to compete in the festival at Worlds of Fun.



Scandal Forces

(Top) *Cars, More Cars:* The location of the new school was an advantage as 33% of the students were permitted to drive cars. (Bottom) *Everyone's Gone:* After the crowd is gone, the building is left alone until the beginning of the next day.





Nixon to Resign



investigated, entailing the resignation of President Nixon in August. Gerald Ford assumed the Presidency; his first actions, the pardoning of Nixon and the extension of amnesty to draft dodgers, were highly controversial. A problem of major importance was the state of the economy. Increasing inflation and worsening recession continued. These events directly affected us as we moved with time.

(Top Left) *It's a Rush:* At the end of the day, the parking lot is transformed into a mass movement of cars and buses in a hurry to get home for the day. (Top Right) *Another Hard Day:* Blake Flenniken and Billy Swain get a ride home with Mom after school.

A stylized blue line art illustration on a white background. At the top, a sun with radiating lines is partially visible. Below it, two faces are depicted. The upper face is a man's face with a mustache, looking slightly to the right. The lower face is a woman's face with large, expressive eyes and a flower in her hair, looking forward. The entire illustration is rendered in blue lines of varying thickness.

Great Move Ends

Moving into a new era, we experienced changes and learned to accept them. The new school seemed less awesome to us after a while, though we still longed for the old school. But we were willing to change. And just as we were finding out where the smoking area was, as we were learning how to operate the restroom faucets, and discovering that there *is* a vocational building — the year ended. The seniors graduated, leaving the new school to promoted underclassmen. Seniors said good-bye to those jillions of underclassmen who were always under foot; underclassmen said good-bye to snobby seniors. Another year was over . . . but it certainly wasn't "just another year." It was the Year of the Great Move.

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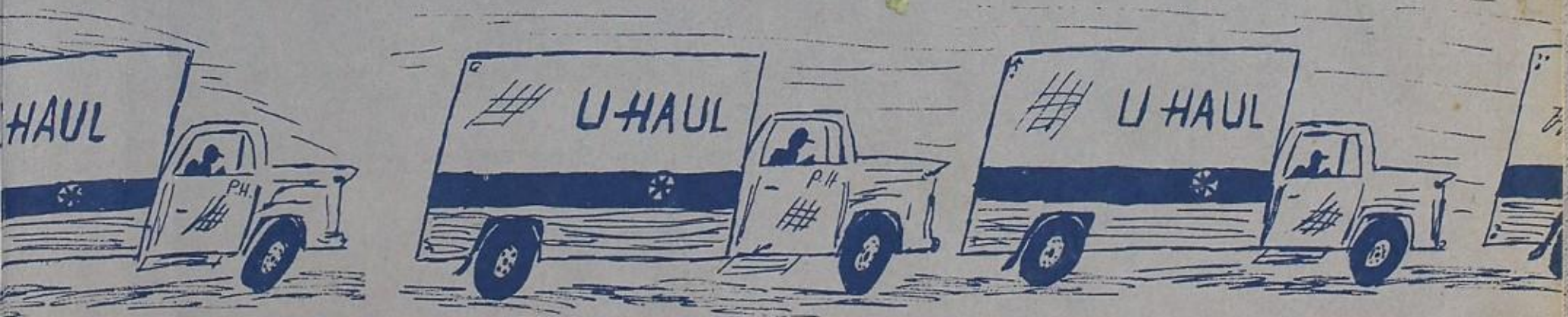


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